te of emergency was declared in Ulster protest against the Sunningdale agreement. day in the face of today's threatened general protest against the building by to take over the power ns if necessary and a statement will be made e Commons today. The Irish Republic Hoped 300 soldiers with the UN forces in the n car bombings last week and severe traffic rtions were imposed in the capital. A car exploded at Heathrow yesterday, injuring a and wrecking 50 cars.

wate of emergency: alist talks fail

r sappers were prepared int to move into Northern 's five main power after Mr Rees, the Secof State for the province, clared a state of emerecause of the widespread, places almost total, Pro-general strike in protest mingdale agree-

ay members of the Ulster Council, who are by almost every Protestivate army, held talks rotestant politiciens, who ivately to tone down their for fresh Assembly ns. But by the evening as no sign of compromise e strike was due to go

province therefore faces istill in its daily commere from today. Unless the is or troops take their Northern Ireland will be at electricity, heavy or industry, fuel and transand may even face food rater shortages.

Rees flew to London yesv afternoon to consult with Vilson at Chequers. The Minister, a statement afterwards, endorsed and rized" the measures being to handle the strike, and by afterwards Mr Rees re-

al Engineers capable of. ng power station machin-arrived in Ulster and a party of sappers were ng orders in England. Mr is believed to have asked Prime Minister's advice

Belfast last night trade ists were trying to arrange thich unwilling siercent return, together and with-ear of intimidation, to the ards and engineering fac-

of East Belfast.
Len Murray, the TOC al secretary, is figure to ity from London stay but uccess of his intervention, any back-to-work parades up the y-king-class disigh the w. Killections in the city, depends enon relations of Protestants behind the

, who include the Ulster ice Association, the Ulster teer Force, and other less ar but equally worrying izations, say they will t from Mr Rees nothing than a promise of fresh one as a condition for hing to work.

Rees has refused to negowith them on such terms he stage now seems set for contation between workers he British Government. s is brinkmanship of a rarely seen in Northern id, accompanied by the cossibility of violence and on the streets. The Gov-ent is staying calm and s will enter the power ns only as a last resort. Faulkner, the province's Executive, made no bones

his feelings. He described mpending strike as "the dangerous act committed orthern Ireland, even in the "xt of recent years ". Brian Garrett, a leader of Northern Ireland Labour

Party, Mr David Rowlands, director of the Community Relations Commission, and some surgeons and doctors tried to mediate between the two sides, holding meetings yesterday with the Workers' Council and Mr Orme, Mr Rees's Minister of State. Mr Garrett believes that the Government has not done enough to end the strike, but his group's chances of success seemed slim.

The greatest danger is that hospitals, fire services, pumping stations, and even sewage disposal could be halted.

Trains and buses were running yesterday, but that gave a misleading impression. Electricity supplies were so low that at any one time half of

that at any one time half of Belfast and Londonderry and two thirds of the entire province were without power.
The only station giving any

useful amount of power was at Ballylumford, near Larne, in co Antrim. It was producing just a quarter of its normal supply.

At Dromore, in co Down, there were reports of intimidation involving milk delivery men. Van drivers in the village were told by youths that unless they storned work that unless they stopped work their vehicles would be burnt. A meeting of 400 members of the Irish Congress of Trade Unions agreed on Saturday to try to persuade power workers to return to work this morning, and plans were being completed for two marches tomorrow.

Their action may give heart to many who are too frightened for their safety to go back to the factories, but few Protes could have taken much en-couragement from their church

couragement from their church leaders yesterday.

Instead of condemning a strike which has been accompanied by bullying and intamidation of the three contented themses in Ireland appeal to the leaders of the workers council "to give the Government an opportunity to take into account the considerable unease about present policies that the strike has shown to exist in the comshown to exist in the com-

There was some violence in the province at the weekend. In Belfast on Saturday a gang of nine masked men walked into the North Star bar, in North Queen Street, and shot dead Mr Joseph Shaw, aged 22, a

At Lisburn, in co Antrim, also on Saturday two bombs exploded in pillar boxes. A policeman lost his arm and 20 other people were slightly injured.

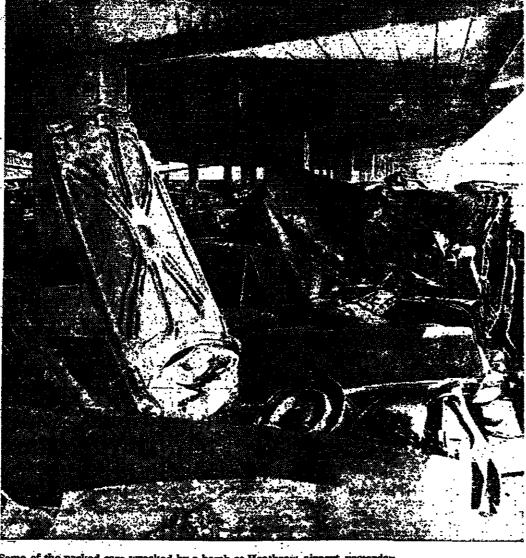
Two British customs posts on the border between Northern Ireland and the Republic were wrecked by bombs last night.

They were on main routes from

They were on main routes from Londonderry—at Buncrana Road and Culmore Road—to north Donegal and the explosions occurred within a minute of each other. Commons statement: A statement by Mr Wilson or Mr Rees

is to be made in the Commons today on the declaration of the state of emergency in Ulster and the events leading up to it (our Political Correspondent How the militants took power,

Leading article, page 15 | bombings on Friday. In Dublin limit has been placed



Some of the parked cars wrecked by a bomb at Heathrow airport yesterday.

Bomb wrecks 50 cars in parking building at Heathrow terminal

By David Leigh

A 100lb bomb exploded in a car park outside the Terminal One building at Heathrow airport, London, yesterday, injur-ing one man, an American passenger. About 50 cars were wrecked or badly damaged.

The bomb had been left in a Morris 1100 on the second floor of the parking building. The car was virtually destroyed, but Commander Robert Huntley, of Scotland Yard, said yesterday that police had hopes of ascertaining the engine number. He refused to confirm that the

explosion was the work of the Provisional IRA, although a telephone warming shortly before the explosion was prefaced by the code word normally associated with the IRA. A man with an Irish accent had telephoned the Press Asso-ciation. After giving the code word, he said: "Now listen care-

fully. There is a bomb due to go off between 11.10 and 11.15 in the Heathrow car park." The man rang off without identifying the car park and the call was immediately reported to the Yard. Police were still trying to evacuate build-ings when the bomb exploded, blowing out windows in the terminal building more than

From Stewart Tendler

from Middle

Dublin, May 19
Severe traffic restrictions in
60 Dublin streets and the
return of 300 Irish soldiers
from the United Nations

Middle East force were announced over the weekend as the Irish Republic tightened security against further bomb

Yesterday 150 policemen con-tinued the hunt for the terror-

ists, whose four bombs took 28 lives and injured more than 200

in hospital yesterday.

Over the next few days Irish

ministers will discuss the

attacks and watch the situation

the Sunningdale agreement.

in Ulster, judging its effects on

the bombs may help to convince some public opinion that the

It is felt that Mr Faulkner's

traffic wardens, Mrs Shingleton and Mrs Mary Cotton, and a woman passenger for Agadir, Morocco, suffered shock. The injured American passenger was hit by flying glass and had to have stirches in his head. The explosion added to the

disruption at the airport aiready being caused by a bag-gage handlers' stoppage.

Among planes which left normally were an Aer Lingus flight to Dublin at 9.30 am and a Cambrian Airways flight to Cork at 9.10 am. A British Airways flight to Dublin, due to leave at 11.10 am, was re-called and the passengers were

The airline's European divi-sion said later that 87-flights had been cancelled, but by the evening all flights able to leave were taking off with only slight delays. After the explosion police

sealed off the airport tunnel and closed Terminal One, which did not reopen until 2.30 pm. Large The British Airports Authority traffic jams built up around the said: "Apart from the effects airport area as intending pasof any industrial action by air-

walking away from the car used in South Leinster Street.

inated from inquiries into the bombings, were charged last night with receiving a car stolen outside the republic.

The Irish police say they are slowly piecing together the routes taken by the four cars

stolen from Protestant areas of Belfast and Portadown and driven to the republic on

type rather than a chemical composition, and this adds to

laboratory report is ex-

Friday.

difficulties are probably more pected today which may esti-important to the overall mate the size of the explosive, picture than Friday's incidents, used. It is known that the But Government circles believe explosive was of an industrial

some public opinion that the composition, and this adds to removal of British troops from the probability that the Ulster will not in itself end the bombers were loyalists.

Troubles. With the risk of more At Monagh police carried out a attacks, 30 side streets in Duba house to-house search yester lin's centre will be closed to day and appealed for anyone through traffic from today, who saw the green Hillman Parking will also be banned in Minx which was used in the bombings on Bridge in Dublic limit has been placed.

Severe curbs on Dublin traffic

planted at virtually any time, its driver simply leaving on a suitable flight. Police believe it may have been placed at the week end or even yesterday morning. The Heathrow car parks are

wide open to this sort of attack as cars are not searched. Commander Huntley, asked yesterday if security could be stepped up, said: "How do you check every car going through the tunnel unless you want to bring the airport to a halt?"

He pointed out that the code word used in the warning call had been published in the past; it was possible someone had borrowed it. "At this stage the bombers'

identity is a matter of conjecture. It could have been the IRA, the UDA, or even the Arabs."
Mr Kenneth Walter, airport director, last night said that the car park where the explosion occurred would be closed for the time being. This means a temporary shortage of 850 car parking spaces in the central area.

sengers were turned away or line employees, all three passen-diverted to the cargo tunnel ger terminals are operating nordiverted to the cargo tunner go.

entry. The cars of many passen mally. Passengers who may be gers were trapped all day in the affected by industrial actions car park while debris was should contact the airline cleaned and examined.

direct."

300-mile border.
The border is extremely diffi-

Army has withdrawn from

some republican areas. It is possible that the Irish troops

may eventually outnumber their opposite numbers along

the border.
The Irish Army will provide

fire power as well as personnel. They also have belicopters and

light aircraft for sporting duties.

Our Rome Correspondent
writes: The Pope condemned
the Dublin bomb killings and in

a telegram of condolences to the Catholic Archbishop of

Dublin, he said he was pro-foundly grieved at the vio-

lence and condemns these

acts as unworthy of human

conduct". The message said that the Pope "renews his

urgent plea to end blind vio-

lence everywhere and to re-

store social harmony and peace". He expressed deep sympathy to all affected by the

A man and a woman who were detained by Dublin police cult to petrol effectively and on on Saturday but were elim-

Kissinger mission in sight of success

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, May 19

The outlook for a disengag ment of forces between Syria and Israel was this weekend at its brightest since Dr Henry Kissinger, the United States Secre-tary of State, began shuttling between Jerusalem and Damas-

cus three weeks ago.

The American mediator reportedly secured the virtual agreement by Syria and Israel on the touchy issue of the line of disengagement and he now expects an early agreement on issues such as details of the buffer some the buffer some the control of the line of th buffer zone to be manned by United Nations forces and the strips on either side of the where armaments are to

In a poolside interview at the King David hotel in Jerusalem his afternoon Dr Kissinger reckoned he would need four more trips to Syria and back to wrap up the details.

The turning point came just

The turning point came just as hopes for a settlement had reached their nadir after the Arab terrorist massacre of Israel schoolchildren in Galilee last week. Dr Kissinger had already drafted a statement announcing that the parties had agreed to defer continuation of the talks for several weeks. Then vesterday a message arrived from Damascus annuncing that he had made progress and would return to Jerusalem after all. While Dr Kissinger hopes to sign identical agreements in principle with Syria and Israel at the end of this week, the formal conclusion of the pact is

expected to be signed in Geneva by military missions represent-ing the two countries. The ceremony will be under the auspices of the United Nations and with

Soviet and American diplomats taking part.

The Syrians and Israelis have been deadlocked on the line for the separation of forces. The Israelis had agreed earlier to withdraw from the bulge point-ing towards Damascus which they took in the Yom Kippur war last year but the argument was over the summit of Mount Hermon and strips of territory Israelis have been holding sinc Israelis have been holding since
the six-day war in 1967 and
which they said they could not
give up without jeopardizing
their security.

The breakthrough came when
Dr Kissinger initiated a compromise proposal. Details of
the plan were not officially disclosed but an informed course

closed but an informed source in Jerusalem said the Israelis will evacuate all of the ghost towns of Quneitra and a line of low hills to the north up to

This area, which reportedly includes land cultivated by the Israeli settlement, Merom Golan, will come under United Nations military control but Syrian civilian administration, per-mitting wartime refugees to

Paul Martin writes from Rashadiyah south of Tyre, Lebanon: Israel gunboats Lebanon: Israel gunboats shelled this sprawling refugee camp in another attack on Palestinian civilian targets in Lebanon. Attacking under a heavy air cover of fighter bombers, the gunboats rained dels on the camp for about our killing at least six and wounding 10 others.

pouce issued a description to the United Name Wednesday of colors and wounding 10 others. The second Israel attack man, aged about 38, seen taking the United Name Wednesday of colors as week's terror strike pictures in Talbot Street two their arms are expected to the days before the bomb. On arrive from Tel Aviv by jumbo Saturday they issued the jet Forty more will follow later description of another man seen with heavy equipment. They walking away from the car used will reinforce patrols along the

the news

Powell speech: Tory rebel's call for party unity gets cool reception from leaders Nurses' pay: Mrs Castle appeals for delay on industrial action

Scottish oil: Mr Heath a laughing stock over revenue Nationalist leader plans, Savs Channel Tunnel: Petitioners to argue case against plans

before parliamentary com-Lisbon: Portuguese Army stops hostilities in Angola as minister flies to Africa

Athens: 39 Greeks to stand trial on charges over meat scandal Turkey: Timothy Davey

runs into fresh trouble with

Australia : Mr Whitlam likely to hold on to power with slim majority Marcel Boussa's Racing: Marcel Boussa's horse, Dankaro, wins £45,000 race at Longchamp Monday book: Richard

Holmes on the art of biography Trade: Time to show the Russians we mean business. Renée Short Property: Crucial talks this week to salvage ailing groups

Industry: NEDO director calls for joint code on company decisions

Appointments 16
Agriculture 16
Arts 11
Business 17-22
Caurt 16
Oversens 6, 7
Obituary 16
Parliament 16
Premium Eds 16
Property 12 16 Property 28 Science Crossword Diary 14 | Sport Engagements 16 | TV & Radio Sport 8, 9 TV & Radio 27 Theatres, etc 14 25 Years Ago 16 Universities
Weather
Wills

Overseas selling prices-

Early results indicate Giscard victory by a narrow margin

Paris, May 19

First computer when the French polis closed tonight indicated that M Giscard d'Estaing, the Independent Republican Finance Minister, had been elected President for the next seven years by 50.9 per cent of the vote to 49.1 per cent, polled by M Mitterrand, the Socialist candidate.

The poll broke all records in elections since the establishment of universal suffrage in France. According to the computers the turn-out was 87.4 per cent, compared with 84.22 per cent in the first presidential ballot on May 5. This means that about 600,000 more people went to the polls. This extraordinarily

turn-out compares with that in countries like Belgium were voting is compulsory on pain of a fine. It confirms the excepimportance accorded tional presidential election by direct, suffrage, which was introduced in 1962. The Presidency has taken the place of Parliament as the key institution in the

In both previous presidential elections the voting was heavier than in parliamentary elections but, even in the first ballor of the 1965 elections, it never achieved a percentage like

The two candidates voted this morning. M Giscard d'Estaing voted at Chanonat, near his constituency of Chamalièresiln Auvergne. M Mitterrand and his wife voted at Château-Chiana the constituency of Chamalièresiln Auvergne. Chinon, the small town of the Nièyre of which he has been a His wife was given a bunch of red roses, the emblem of the

Socialist Party.

The heavy poll shows that the overwhelming majority of French men and women were conscious of the historic character of the elections, and the fundamental character of the decision they were about to

In 1965, when General de Gaulle dominated all the other candidates by his stature, and in 1969, when President Pompi-dou faced a divided left, the outcome was practically a fore-gone conclusion. This time the suspense held until the last minute, with both candidates running neck and neck in opi-

According to some the difference between the two candidates was so small, that the two main opinion research institutes decided not to show it so as not to bring any pressure on the voters.

on the voters.

For the same reason, M Alain Poher, the acting President of the Republic, asked France-Sor, in a personal letter to its Editor-in-Chief, not to publish yesterday the results of an opinion poll taken on Friday. The IFOP announced that it has suspended its poll; but this appears to be incorrect for it needs the results for its computer estimates tonight. computer estimates tonight.

The wildest rumours went about Paris yesterday about its results. It was said to show a substantial lead of 3 to 4 per cent for M Giscard d'Estaing. France-Soir said it was sorry
M Poher had waited until the last moment to get in touch with the newspaper which was determined "not to abandon this democratic means of infor-

M Giscard d'Estaing, however, said the acting President's action was judicious and the

action was judicious and the ban on polls should be made into a rule, at least in the last few days of the campaign.

The controversy about opinion polls during elections has been given a new boost by their proliferation during this campaign. It seems likely that the new Government will take some tens to ban them as the Senare steps to ban them as the Senate demanded unanimously in 1972; or at least to control them more closely against the risk of manipulation.

Because the result was expected to be so close, M Poher decided to reinforce the supervision and control of today's voting operations both in France and in the overseas departments and territories, just as he had for the first ballot. This certainly ensured a much fairer election in the latter, and the left was able to put up a much better show. Forty-eight senior judges,

and 1,379 magistrates were sent Continued on page 5, col 4

Pakistan fears Indian 'nuclear blackmail'

Lahore, May 19.—Mr Bhutto, the Prime Minister, said today that Pakistan would never succumb to "nuclear blackmail" Commenting at a press con-

ference on India's announcement yesterday that she bad exploded a nuclear device. Mr Bhitto said Pakistan would not surrender her rights or be deflected from her policies by India's nuclear status. He said nuclear weapons

could be used to coerce non-nuclear countries and added that their threat was as lethal politically as their use could be devastating physically. He pledged that Pakistan's

position on self-determination for the people of Kashmir. be compromised. Notould not Pakistan accept Indian domination over the subcontinent.

to find a political response to the potential nuclear threat from India. Pakistan would ask the United Nations to act more of nuclear weapons.

He said he would be visiting the Soviet Union soon and would

leaders. M Shahi, the Foreign Secretary was being sent to China, France and Britain. The Minister of State for Defence and Foreign Affairs, Mr Aziz Ahmed, would raise the issue at the Central Treaty Organization (Cento) meeting in Washington this week. The Indian explosion had put

negotiating a non-aggression pact between India and Pakistan. Reuter Step towarus ou_L

Leading article, page 15

There is a second of the secon

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imond attack big salaries top people ur Political Correspondent

· Io Grimond, the former ral leader, condemns the salaries for men at the top e Establishment in a letter he Times today.

an obvious reference to Sir iam Armstrong, head of the Service, he says he is pered that a very senior and ected civil servant, presumentitled to an adequate ion, "should go off at once e chairman of a bank at 100 a year ".

p civil servants "cannot to be entirely unaffected he major policy decisions," Grimond adds.

r William Armstrong, chair-designate of the Midland k, joins the board on Octo-1, three months after his rement as head of the Civil

Letter, page 15

Corruption inquiry 'would clear the air' been passed by such a large Pressure to mount the investigation will also be applied Party history, but gives no indifind the demand for a proper from other sources, including cation who would conduct the investigation irresistible. I shall union representatives from the inquiry or what terms of refer-

From Christopher Walker Newcastle upon Tyne

The next move in the rapidly growing campaign for a wide-ranging inquiry into Labour Party affairs in the North-east the party's national executive the sooner we can clear the due to take place in London on air."

Mr Ron Hayward, the Labour Party's general secretary, yes-terday criticized the vote by a two to one majority by its Saturday for an inquiry into corruption. On the BBC radio.

gramme, The World-This Week-end, he said: "My own view is that we can conduct an inquiry where there has been a contra-vention of the rules, bur-on a matter of corruption, that is clearly for the police. Miss Joan Maynard, the NEC member who moved the inquiry

call at the crowded meeting of day's conference but during his 30-minute speech he avoided any the Northern Regional Conneil, said last night: "Now that the resolution has reference to the inquiry

rake the first opportunity I can find at Wednesday's meeting to get this matter raised. The

Mr Reg Underhill, the national agent, said: "It is entirely a matter for the cast a shadow over the whole of national executive to decide local government in the region. whether an inquiry will be set The activities of a small group Northern Regional Council on up Personally, I do not think it of individuals have only served will achieve the results its sup- to bring public life into disreporters are hoping for."

As the call for an inquiry has escalated over the past fort-night, there has been little indication of the attitude of the national executive. "I do not know how they will react", Miss Maynard said. "The only member I know for certain supports me is Renée Short."

Another NEC member, Mr Michael Foot, addressed Satur-

North and the three northern Labour MPs who have already supported the inquiry call. One of them, Mr Ted Fletcher, who sits for Darlington, told the conference : "We must not disguise the fact that the Poulson affair has

MP for Newcastle, East, said yesterday that since the inquiry resolution had been passed he had received cells from 12 Labour councillors saying they were prepared to provide

pute."
Mr Geoffrey Rhodes Labour

ence it would be given. In full it said: "This conference feels that, when the legal proceed-ings have ceased in the Poulson affair, the Labour Party should hold its own inquiry into the affairs of the north-east Labour The large majority in favour

of the inquiry resolution was a considerable triumph for Mr Edward Milne, the Independent MP for Blyth, who has been virtually alone for a number of years in campaigning for an inguiry. Now he will be writing Mr Hayward suggesting

that the inquiry should be headed by Lord Maybray-King, the former Speaker.

evidence to it.

He added: "All have indicated that they will be prepared to provide decuments to
substantiate their case and
appear to answer questions."

The resolution passed on facts.

During the conference

Mr Underhill made a sustained

with underhill ma

Mr Powell's call for Tory unity gets cool reception

By George Clark

Political Correspondent Mr Powell's speech on Saturday, in which he indicated a wish to end his disagreement with the Conservative Party, has had a cool reception from the party's leaders. As he was still implacable in his condem-nation of membership of the EEC, members of the Shadow Cabinet said yesterday that they could not see Mr Heath extending the hand of friendship to

Mr Powell, addressing the Conservative Trident Group, was scathing in his criticisms of the present state of the Community. Economic and monetary union had long ceased to be even a bad

joke, he said.
The EEC in its present form was the object of unsuppressed scepticism among those who had scepticism among those who had been the warmest and most persistent advocates of entry. When even The Times referred editorially to "many signs that the EEC is disintegrating", the public could be sure that times had changed with a vengeance. "Surely there is no need for the Conservative Party to go on tearing itself apart over what we all know is not going to happen, indeed, over what we all know does not exist as a political reality?" Mr Powell declared.

But his campaigning on the European issue and his align-ment with Labour on the question at the general election has caused much birterness in the Tory party, and Mr Heath will find it hard to forgive.

Party leaders recognize, how-ever, that Mr Powell is now anxious—one thought he was "desperately anxious"—to get back into the political main-stream. He needs a firm base in order to re-enter the Commons. His attempt to do so by securing nomination in an Ulster constituency apparently having failed, he must now be looking for a chance in an English Constituency.

But to get support from the Conservative Central Office he will have to make a much more according to server.

Tories in a position to know.

In a passage seen as "an olive branch", Mr Powell said: "I am sure that in the Conservative Party, in the very widest extansion that can be given to the term, there is today a strong yearning to regain, in the national as well as the party interest, that unity of purpose which the party seemed to lose in the years

"I do not believe . the great divisions which de-stroyed the unity of the party have been dishonourable to those who took one side or the other. I do believe that the progress of events has either signed, or is in the course of consigning, to past history the matters themselves over which

those great divisions occurred. "If this is so, then I am sure that neither rancour nor pride ought to keep spart those who are no longer divided by dis-agreement over real issues."

On the economy, Mr Powell dwelt on the consequences of the party's abandonment of the 1970 policy. "The fact that our actions in office and the predictably disastrous outcome of our reversal of policy proved how right we had been in 1970 may be mekancholy in retrospect, but it holds out hope for the

There was no need, however. to waste time in recrimination the apportionment of

On immigration, Mr Powell said that at present the great majority of Britain's "new Commonwealth" population, both the first and second generation, were citizens, not only in the natural meaning but in the strict legal sense, of the coun-tries of their own or their

parents' origin.
The prospective future population was therefore not beyond the power of govern-ments to alter radically; but the Conservative Party had not yet found the will to face such questions openly, let alone answer them. The knowledge conciliatory speech than that which now existed provided the which he made on Saturday, means for doing so.

Minister will not address students while ban lasts that doctrines which were con-

From David Hencke of The Times Higher Education Supplement

A government minister has joined the growing number of people who say they will refuse to accept invitations to address students while the National Union of Students continues to ban "fescist and racist"

Mr Fowler, Minister of State for Education and Science, said on Saturday: "I find the decision of the NUS to ban certain speakers from universities wellnigh incomprehensible as

He told the Association of University Teachers summer council at Strathclyde University that students who refused themselves and others the right to listen to views which they had decided in advance were unacceptable were cutting off the student body from a valu-

"I may say that I abhor as much as the NIIS but I have never suffered from listening to

The minister gave a warning meeting in December.

sidered so dangerous that even intelligent people might not hear them acquired an attraction out of porportion to their interest.

University teachers, Mr Fow-ler said, should be outward looking and should develop social responsibilities towards the less well off sectors of the education system.

confact with all the rest of nostschool education, becoming an isolated and detached enclave within an otherwise unified system, can be of advantage neither to the system as a whole nor to themselves.

He urged universities to consider offering new two-year sub-degree courses, like the Diploma of Higher Education, and to be prepared to validate such courses for other colleges. They should also think of developing their role in adult education and

within their local communities.
The association's conveil
YOUTE, to approach the Trades Union Congress to discuss affiliation and to put a motion proposing affiliation at its next

Nurses are urged to delay action on pay

A plea to nurses to do noth-ing that would damage the health service until the Govern-ment had completed its talks with nurses' union represent atives was made by Mrs Castle. Secretary of State for Social Services, in Swansea on Saturday. She and the Prime Minister are to meet leaders of nurses' and midwives' unions

Speaking at the annual conference of the Welsh Council of Labour, Mrs Castle said that after three and a half years of Conservative government she was not surprised at the disquiet and disillusionment about pay and conditions in the National Health Service. "We have proved our good

"We have proved our good faith. Give us the chance to complete our talks with your representatives, and in the meantime do nothing to damage the National Heakh Service, which we as well as you are dedicated to restoring to the highest standards of to the highest standards of

Mr Albert Spanswick, general secreary-elect of the 70,000-strong Confederation of Health Service Employees, said he would be asking Mr Wilson at today's meeting "to open the way to an immediate and generous settlement, which should comprise a substantial increase now and an immediate

inquiry". Mr Alan Fisher, general secre tary of the National Union of Public Employees, which has 200,000 hospital staff as mem-bers, has called for a thorough inquiry into nurses' pay and immediate measures to assist nursing staff. In a letter to the Prime

Minister yesterday Mr Fisher said that low pay in the hospital service extended beyond the nursing staff. The earnings of nearly all grades had fallen out

"We are very concerned that unless there is an exhaustive examination of this whole probem, embracing all categories of staff, the hospital service will be confronted with a continuing eruption of the kind now involv ing nurses", he said.

Staff share in miners' pay rise attacked By Our Political Staff

Mr Cyril Smith, Liberal MP for Rochdale and the party's spokesman on employment, has protested to Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, about the inclusion of lawyers, com-puter managers and other administrative staff in the distribution of the miners' pay settle-

working for the National Coal that the miners' dispute was about the conditions and wages of coal face workers."

In his letter to Mr Foot, Mr Smith said: "It seems to me that ministerial powers ought that ministerial powers ought not to have been used to allow massive wage awards of this kind to non-manual wights. Such a massive breach to some for a marginary. Corease only stores with the for the function by a trouble for the function of the NCB.

The voters of Newham, South,

The voters of Newham, South, who are preparing for the first by-election since Labour took office, are unmoved by the headlines of past weeks. "Do not worry about the £250, dear. It would not buy a decent suite of furniture these days", the Labour candidate was told on the decented.

The disclosures made by Mr T. Dan Smith and others only confirm what they know exists.

Their reaction is realism and cynicism. Moral outrage is for those who can afford it. "It's obvious they are all on the

make", a lorry driver in North Woolwich said.

A factory hand complained:
"This is just the newspapers
trying to imitate the Yankees.
We were brought up Labour,
and it is our belief".

Rarely have the voters devi-

ated from the tradition founded

by Keir Hardie who was elected

in 1892 and became the first

The loyalty is understandable.

Buried in London's East End

on the edge of the Thames, the

constituency has drawn its life-

blood from the river. In the last century an ironworks built war-ships and was followed by the

creation of the Royal group of docks, 1,000 acres and the largest

area of impounded water in the world. Industry burgeoned on

imports of feedstuffs and chemicals.

It is a dirty, dishevelled place,

flexing its tired muscies and feeling aching bones.

Labour MP in the country.

By Stewart Tendler

one doorstep.

Prizes were presented to the runner-up, Miss Gudrun Collis, who scored 123 puzzle and 29



An aerial view of the Avon bridge, which is to be opened on Thursday. It completes the M5 motorway between Birmingham Bridgwater and by-passes Bristol. In the background, right, are Avonmouth docks

TUC likely to welcome conciliation service

By Paul Routledge Labour Correspondent

TUC leaders are expected today to welcome the govern-ment proposals for an independent Conciliation and Arbitration Service to handle indus-

Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, circulated a consultative document on the CAS three days ago, asking for comments, with a June 14 dead-

As government thinking on this issue seems practically indistinguishable from argume put forward for years by the TUC, no criticism of substance is likely at this afternoon's meeting of the finance and general purposes committee.
The minister's celerity

promising to set up the CAS administratively, before the necessary legislation to make it a statutory body, was interpreted in some quarters last night as a political feeler to gauge the unions' response to this latest government instal-ment in the "social contract". If the unions press ahead wholeheartedly in establishing the new machinery by nominating conciliators and arbitrators from their side, and by refer-ring difficult labour grievances

to the CAS, then, it is argued, they will be showing a willing-ness to abate the level of indus-trial action in pursuit of wage

It may turn out that this is what the unions have in mind as their part of the "social contract": moderation of wage claims, linked to pressure on their members to accept arbitration rather than striking.

Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union and a leading advocate of the CAS, has

told TGWU members that the restoration of voluntary collective bargaining alongside a dev-eloped system of conciliation and arbitration will mean a greater emphasis on the preparation of realistic claims on behalf of the membership.". Co-op strike threat: The Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers yesterday threatened a pre-Whitsun strike in Co-Opera-

tive stores in support of a claim for £3 to £4 a week pay rises The union will call out about 5,000 key Co-op shopworkers on Friday and Saturday unless the retail societies agree to defy the Pay Board and pay the increases, due from May 6, immediately. Collective bargaining, page 17

Newcomer's success in crossword contest

Two further regional finals

Board received salary in of the Cutty Sark/Times creases of 5950 as a result of national crossword championthe miners' settlement", Mr Smith said yesterday. The people of this country believed At West Bromwich on 5atur-

day the winner was a newcomer to the competition, Mr D. L. Stockton, senior tutor in ancient history at Brasenose College, Oxford. He scored 123 puzzle points, one short of the max-imum, and 36 time bonus points. Because the number of competitors did not exceed 60, he will be the only represente tive from Wag:

times bonus points; to Mr W. L.

Rows of terrace houses sprawled beneath the funnels

and cranes in Silvertown, Canning Town and Custom House. Generation succeeded generation on "The Island", the

area surrounded by the Thames,

the docks and the dock outlets. But the future of that life is

But the future of that life is now in jeopardy. There are no more "gold coasts", the dockers' name for the rows of sugar ships, because the docks are dying. In the past 15 years an estimated 25,000 jobs have been lost as factories closed or reduced staff. In some areas the unemployment rote is required.

unemployment rate is running

Another difficulty is housing. The constituency still has post-war prefabs. Homes in some streets have no barbroom and in

one case still use gas lighting.

London None the less, the acres

of new concrete cannot meet the

In the constituency new homes

and jobs await the outcome of the discussions on dockland

redevelopment. The schools are

said to turn out the lowest number of university entrants in

Britain. The illiteracy and semi-

illiteracy rates is estimated at 12 per cent for school leavers.

"Why should I vote Tory. I

Above them rise Ronan Point and its sister blocks, part of a renousing policy which has given the Borough of Newham the best council house building record in

at 9 per cent.

long waiting list.

Realistic voters of Newham South cling

to tradition founded by Keir Hardie

Miron, 122 puzzle and 43 time mus points: and Mr R. Grew 122 puzzle and 19 bonus points. The Knutsford regional final yesterday was won by Mr F. W. Chandler, a senior lecturer at Manchester University, who was the Manchester regional champion in 1972. He scored 124, the maximum puzzle points, and 65 time bonus

The runner-up, who will attend the national final in London on September 1, was Mr S. J. Draper, with maximum only other competitor with maximum puzzle points, Mr C. V. Jones, who scored 39 time bonus points, and to Mr H. Lewis, with 123 puzzle points and 13 time

link between fiction and fact.

Sir Elwyn Jones, QC, held the
seat as it altered with boundary
changes from 1945 until he was

made Lord Chancellor this year.

Mr Nigel Spearing, the Labour candidate, lost a London seat in

the General Election. He talks about a fight for the seat but inadvertently refers to "my

constituency".

The Liberals came second in February, although they had not

fought the seat for years. Mr Ivor Shipley is trying again with community issues and perhaps some references to corruption.

The Conservative candidate, Mr Frank Fox also tried in February and will concentrate on ask-

ing whether the Labour

stranglehold has really belped

people.
The dissatisfaction may belo

the National Front and Mr Martin Lobb, who polled 2,500 at the General Election. It was

the best result for the party in

any of the constituencies it fought. The fifth candidate is Mr Sydney South, billed as an Independent Socielist.

All the candidates face apathy, which produced a turn-

out of 63 per cent at the General

Election. In the recent council elections, wards in the constituency with voting lists of 5,000 recorded polls of between

700 and 800.

have got nothing to conserve", is a not unexpected answer.

The only criticism of the Government concerned its immigration policy. In the setting the setting the setting of the setting t

13 arrested after fights during march by Arabs

Thirteen

ing broke out between Israeli and Palestinian supporters near Speakers' Corner, in Hyde Park, London.

Violence began after more than a thousand supporters of the Palestinian Arab cause, who had been holding a meeting, were leaving the park to march to the Israel Embassy. Tha demonstration was to mark the twenty-sixth anniversary of the state of Israel.

Zionist supporters had been holding a separate meeting in the park, and as the head of the Arab procession passed near by they shouted insults at the Arabs. One youth yelled: Arab scum; one of the marchers replied, and then about a dozen Israeli supporters swammed over railings into the march, attacking Arabs and

A youth hurled a photogra-pher into the head of the procession knocking several

fights were ouickly Other stopped by police. No one appeared to have been hadly stopped

The marchers, still exchanging insults with their opponents, continued down Park Lane and along Knightsbridge and Kensington Road to the Israel Embassy, in Kensington

Palace Gardens The road to the embassy was barred by gates and mounted police, and the march was directed into Kensington High Street. As the demonstration passed the entrance a group of Israeli supporters tried to attack the march again. Police, using horses herded them into Kensington Court. Kensington Court.

Police said that five men had been arrested at Hyde Park and eight in the Kensington area. They were charged with assault on the police, possessing offen-sive weapons, assault causing actual bodily harm, and using

Move for sharing secrets of the sea

By Pearce Wright Science Correspondent Support is growing in United Kingdom for an national scientific commi to coordinate all researc the oceans. It would be a tral part of new arranger for exploring and explores of the sea to considered by the Unitions conference on the

of the sea.

Dr Brian Johnson, S
University, a memoer of
International Institute for
ronmental Affairs, believe many African, Asian and : American countries are pared to block proposals ing fishing limits, navig rights, pollution controls mineral extraction formal agreements are re about research and de

ment. the umbrella of scientific dom a handful of couresources, giving them to dous advantages.
The United States, R
Britain and Japan were
major nations mentioned.

unfertered freedom would to be examined if changes to be made. This applied r ularly to geological explora
Mr John Shade, of the \
Development Movement,
the seabed mining plans consed by some multinate picions about unfair a tages. He would like to e that information gained b search was made available matically to all counthrough an international

Body in garder murder charge

A man aged 27 will appea a murder charge at Leeds n trates' court today after a had been found in a shi grave in the garden of a cohouse yesterday. Det Chief Supt Denis Ho head of the Leeds CID, said body of Mr Derek Wakes aged 43, appeared to have in the grave a few days.

Science report

Drugs: Potency of British 'reefers'

The potency of cannabls is addition were supplied with 12 notoriously supredictable. But now a laboratory study reported in a recent issue of Nature gives at least some indication of the amounts of active ingredient that British cannabis smokers are inhaling.

The chief active ingredient of cannabis is known as retrahydrocannabinol (THC). The amount of THC in cannabis is variable and depends partly on the way in which the plant was grown, harvested and stored, and partly on whether the cannabis has been mixed with anything else, for example by a dealer cannabis has been mixed with anything else, for example by a dealer wanting else, for example by a dealer wanting to increase his profit. That unpredictability is a cause of concern not only to the consumer, who does not know what effects to expect, but also to the sociologist or psychiatrism.—Ineir subgause. The study was carried out by Professor J. W. Fairbairn and Dr S. Simic at the School of Pharmacy, London University, together with Dr E. Tylden at University College Hospital, London, and Dr I. Hindmarch at Leeds University. They obtained 24 "reefers" from different cannabis smokers and in

few as one a week to as many as few as one a week to as many as 40 a day and shared them with up to six other people. Those smokers were taking in anythine formous to 199 mg.

his colleagues that the amount of THC received was reflected in the behaviour of the cannabis smokers. behaviour of the cannabis smokers.

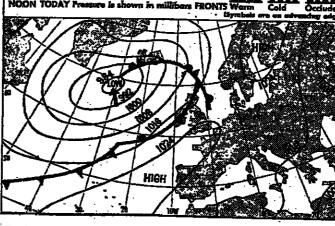
One individual said that he could One individual said that he could not smoke more than one of his reefers containing 41 mg THC each day without losing coordination of his movement. By contrast, a group of smokers who reported serious headaches rather than emphoria

One further interesting fir concerned three samples of can said to have been grown in Bri Leeds and Dublin. Despir common belief that cannabis s in cool climates is not very po the amount of THC in high
The main findings of the

may appear to be a case of scie proving the obvious. Neverti-it is apparently the first time English reefers in actual use been analysed and the content been analysed and it content wided. As the authors poin if the lack of standardization n that a casual smoker, used to doses, may be accidentally extra to highly potent material ", a some will predictably jump colling am souncest in favour of allo cannais, to be legally availab a standardized form.

By Nature-ames News Service © Nature-Times Ne. - Service, 1.

Weather forecast and recordings



Sun rises : 5.2 am

7.39 pm New Moon: Tomorrow. Lighting up: 9.23 pm to 4.31 am. High water: London Bridge, 1.2 am, 6.5m (21.2it); 1.35 pm, 6.8m (22.3it); Avonmouth, 6.47 am, 12.2m (39.9it); 7.9 pm, 12.5m (41.1ft); Dover, 10.46 am, 6.0m (19.8it); 11.2 pm, 6.2m (20.5ft); Hull, 5.46 am, 6.7m (21.9ft); 5.57 pm, 6.9m (22.5tt); Liverpool, 10.48 am, 8.2m (26.9ft); 11.13 pm, 8.3m (27.3ft), 8.3m (27.3ft).

Area forecasts :

(66°F). SW England, S Wates: Sunny intervals after early morning mist or fog patches; wind S, light, increasing to moderate or fresh; max temp 18°C (65°F).

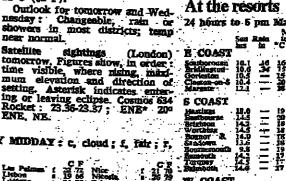
Satellite sightings (London) tomorrow. Figures show, in order: time visible, where rising, maximum elevation and direction of setting. Asterisk indicates entering or leaving eclipse. Cosmos 634. Rocket: 23.36-23.37; ENE* 200 ENE, NE.

near normal.

(57°F).

Central Highlands, NW Scottand: Occasional radii, bright intervals; wind S, fresh or strong; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Moray Firth, Cathiness, Orkney, Shetiand: Becoming cloudy, rain later; wind S, strong; max temp 11°C (52°F).



Blind daughter goes out to work to care for aged father...

Old Dan has one leg in a caliper, and is crippled with arthritis. He is also blind. His courage is humbling. The bravery of his blind daughter even more so, for to help her father she goes out to work. They live in a third floor flat, and desperately need housing suited to the problems they tackle so bravely.

Help the Aged wants to provide more flats designed for the needs of old people: where they find independence, and a helpful warden on call if needed.

If you have something to be thankful for, please join in putting a happy smile on another despairing face. Because of loans available to Help the Aged every £2 you give provides £40 of housing.

£150 donation names a flat in memory of happy times with someone dear to you.

21 Overch£150 inscribes a name on the Founders Steal, Plaque of a new Day Centre for old people.

28 Nothing ms quickly as possible to: Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King,

Help the Aged, 1 No future t

--little to

£250 names a double flat.

sound (5), day matters to old people in need. caught witput this advertisement and send with your

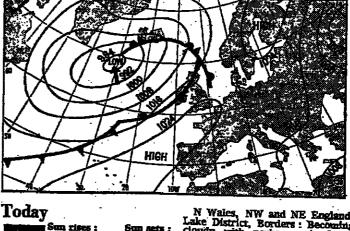
Herts (5). Room T3. London W1A 2AP.

Mr Foot's 'baseless imputation' on judge a trigger-happy judicial fool, few years ago, and it ill behoves and his refusal to withdraw the description. few years ago, and it ill behoves politicians, however untainted by these matters, to make base-The magazine, Justice of the Peace, in its latest issue, criti-cizes Mr Foot, Secretary of courts are the one hitherto

State for Employment, for abuse totally uncorrupted element of our society. "Recent prosecu-State for comployment, for abuse of parliamentary privilege in a our society. "Recent prosecular privilege carries great responsions that can serve only to the weaken the courts. It refers to the weaken the courts. It refers to the weaken the courts. It refers to the weaken the courts of probity in public and private is the tacit convention by while for laxer than many would members refrain from critical ment of Sir John Donaldson as have supposed possible only a ing the acts of the courts.

privilege carries great responsi-bilities, and that one of those is the tacit convention by which members refrain from criticiz-

less imputations concerning the integrity of the judiciary."
It argues that parliamentary



Moon rises: Moon sets: 3.52 am 7.39 pm

A ridge of high pressure will persist over S Britain, but a trough is expected to move slowly E across NW districts.

London, Midlands, Channel Islands, central N England: Summy intervals after clearance of mist or tog patches; wind variable, light becoming S; max temp 19°C

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r,

Saturday Lake District, Borders: Becoming cloudy with perhaps rain later; wind SW, light, increasing to fresh; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Edinburgh and E Scotland, Aberdeen: Becoming cloudy with perhaps rain later; wind S, moderate, becoming fresh of strong; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Occasional rain, bright: Intervals; wind S, fresh or strong; max temp 14°C (57°F).

Löndon: Temp: max 7 am
pm, 23°C (73°F); min 7 pm
am, 12°C (54°F). Humid, 7 r
per cent. Rain, 24hr to
none. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 1
Bas, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1
millibars, rising. Yesterday Lendon: Temp: max 7 am to 22°C (72°F); min 7 pm to 12°C (54°F). Humid, 7 pm, cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, 12.5hr mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,022.7 hars. falling.

At the resorts



THE S.B.A?

and what the deuce may that be?

What is the S.B.A?

The Smaller Businesses Association is the only body that speaks exclusively for the private entrepreneur. The members are all people who are running, and in many cases have started and built up, private businesses. The Association speaks for 20,000 private businesses, but its voice would be more effective if it spoke for more of the 820,000 private businesses which employ nearly 10 million of the working population, and produce 25% of the GNP.

What are its aims?

The SBA embodies the faith of its members in the virtues of private business and their importance to the economy of Britain. It is confident that private businesses are predominantly the source of new ideas and innovation: are flexible and competitive: produce economically many specialised products in relatively small quantities: suffer less than larger businesses from industrial disputes, absenteeism and staff turnover: provide personal fulfilment and opportunity for initiative: in general are more efficient than larger businesses: and reduce concentration of economic and political power.

The SBA is not political, let alone Poujadiste. It believes, however, in the need to educate politicians, who promise voters the earth and expect businessmen to deliver it, not only without recognition but under the handicap and disincentive of an increasingly heavy burden of taxation, corporate and private.

What has it achieved?

The SBA under the last Government was in close contact with the thirty members of the parliamentary backbench committee on small businesses: it gave evidence to the Bolton Committee: it is consulted by the Department of Trade and Industry. Its representations to this department and to the Chancellor have been instrumental in abolishing the tax restriction for directors' remuneration which applied only to private companies: mitigating short-fall provisions: eliminating Capital Gains at death: doubling tax relief on retirement annuity policies: reducing SET: increasing the limit for earned income relief: extending the time-limit for roll-over provisions.

For what is it still striving?

The SBA is fighting against:

(1) The increased burden of Corporation Tax on private companies which will limit their expansion (though it claims some credit for the lower rate of Corporation Tax applied to some smaller businesses).

- (2) The taxation of notional capital gains where no actual gain has been realised.
- (3) The disclosure of accounts under the same conditions as for public companies.
- (4) The estate duty provisions which can compel the small company to be sold.
- (5) The wealth tax and gifts tax which the proprietors of smaller businesses do not have the cash to pay, and which may result in the sale of these firms (the basis of valuation of the shares is a vital matter).

The SBA is fighting for:

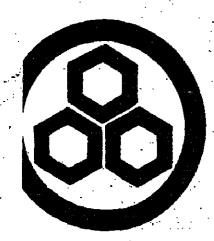
- (1) The appointment of a senior minister with sole responsibility for privately owned businesses, with the full-time task of understanding and keeping the Cabinet informed of their problems.
- (2) The setting-up of a scheme of governmental guarantees (similar to Export Credit Guarantees) for bank loans to smaller businesses.
- (3) The recognition by Governments and the community of the vital importance of the role played by independent private enterprise.

Why should I join?

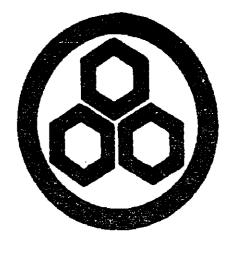
- (1) If you believe that Britain has lagged behind the rest of the world in its recognition of the role played by smaller businesses in the economy (14 countries in Europe already have an association for smaller businesses, and in France alone one million small businesses belong to the Confédération Générale des Petites et Moyennes Entreprises);
- (2) If you have faith in the virtues of private businesses;
- (3) If you are convinced of the vital importance to the British economy of the enterprise, courage and hard work of the individual entrepreneur;
- (4) If you believe that the present burden of taxation on the private businessman is unfair and unwise;
- (5) If you wish to share the hard-headed experience of other private businessmen;

show this page to your secretary and ask her to write to Miss Shirley Pickett, Secretary of the Association, at Europe House, World Trade Centre, London El 9AA. The subscription is a flat rate of £20.

This notice has been inserted in the national interest on behalf of the SBA by a family-owned and directed group which, after a hundred years of steady expansion, now believes its independence and integrity to be in jeopardy.



The Smaller Businesses Association



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Mr Heath 'laughing stock' over oil, SNP leader says

Mr Heath has confirmed himself as the laughing stock of British politics with his proposals for dealing with off-shore oil revenues, Mr William Wolfe, chairman of the Scottish National Party, said yesterday.

Replying to Mr Heath's speech on Saturday at the closing rally of the Scottish Conservetive Party conference in Ayr Mr Wolfe said that the people of Scotland would not be bought off by "the broken leader of a discredited party".

At his home in West Lothian, hir Wolfe said: "Mr Heath and the Tory party had nearly four years in which to give effective recognition to the just claims of the Scottish people. Instead, they ignored them and prothey ignored them and pro-ceeded to arrange the rape of Scotland's resources and the continued exploitation of the

Scottish people.
"The half-baked proposals which Mr Heath now outs into the Conservative shop window confirm his position as the laughing stock of United King-dom politics. They are imprac-tical, they would do nothing to meet the needs and aspirations of the Scots, and no one would

the diminishing rump of the Tory party in Scotland.

"The people of Scotland are in no mood to be bought off by the broken leader of a dis-

credited party.
"The Scottish National Party will go on steadily in its campaign for Scottish control of Scotland's oil, in its war on Scottish poverty, and in its demands for a democratically elected parliament for Scot-land". Mr Wolfe said,

In his speech at Ayr, Mr Heath said Scots were worried that Scotland would not obtain the benefits from off-shore ail. They have been encouraged in these fears, understandable and genuine fears, by what can only be described as an unscrupu-lous campaign by the Scottish

leaders of the Scottish national ists. It is to play upon the fears and jealousies of ordinary men and women in order to start a bandwagon rolling which the Scottish nationalist leaders hope then to steer over the precipice

" Few people in Scotland want that path—and certainly not all of those who have voted for the Scottish nationalists share those

Scottish nationalists share those objectives; far from it.

"But let no one be in doubt about what those objectives are; the setting of people against people, the calling up of dangerous and destructive forces which, once called, can seldom be easily controlled; leading to the break up of the leading to the break up of the

Mr Heath said it was impossible to estimate exactly what the revenues from the North Sea would be, but Conservative plans would ensure that the Government gained a new source of income. This could be source of income. This could be spent on raising the living standards of all the people, as well as helping to offset the deficit on the balance of payments.

Mr Heath said that one of the first tools of the payments. the first tasks of the next Conservative government would be to set up a Scottish develop-ment fund, which would help to tackle environmental prob-lems. There would need to be considerable investment in all sorts of industries connected with the oil, and the fund

would help where necessary.

The second purpose of the fund would be to tackle some of Scotland's older and more stubborn problems, such as help for deprived areas.

Mr Heath said he pledged
the next Conservative govern-

ment to make two major inno-vations. The first would be to move the oil divisions of the Department of Energy from London to Scotland.

The second was that the next Conservative government would make oil companies offer of aid to move their National Party.

"Everyone knows in their decision-makers north of the hearts the real objective of the border.

Three fishermen drowned

The bodies of three men who went dragnet fishing off Llangeonith, Gower, on Saturday night were recovered by coast-guards yesterday. They were Mr David Heenan, aged 48, of Ash Grove, Killay; Mr David Leslie Bevan, aged 53 of Woodford Road Port Mead: and Mr Brian Road Port Mead: and Mr Brian Port Mead: and Mr Brian Road Port Mead: and Mr Brian Port Mead: and Mr Brian Road Port Mead: and Road Port M

Grove, Killay; Mr David Leslie
Bevan, aged 53 of Woodford
Road, Port Mead; and Mr Brian
Morris, aged 26, of Cadle Close,
Port Mead, all of Swansea.
Coastguards used a portable
searchlight to find the bodies.
The three men had travelled
to the area with Mrs Jean
go to the beach before low water
and return by flood tide.
Mrs Morris, aged 25, who is
expecting her third child, became anxious when the men did
not return, and coastguards
expecting her third child, became anxious when the men did
not return by flood tide.
The bodies are third child, became anxious when the men did
not return by flood tide.
The bodies are third child, became anxious when the men did
not return by flood tide.
The bodies are alerted by 2.30 am.
The bodies were found floating in shallow water. All three
to the area with Mrs Jean

Bulldozers halted in Manchester 'villages'

Planning Reporter

Chorkon-cum-Hardy is one of a string of so-called villages scattered along the southern rime of Manchester. It is, frankly, not much of a village; the "green" has not been grassed for more than 100 been grassed for more than 100 years, the mock-Tudor public house beside it looks much better from the outside than it proves to be inside, and a handful of attractive stone cottages have long since been swamped by redbrick terraces built when the fast-expanding city was groping for room.

Menchester is still groping but for different reasons. The expansion of commerce and in-dustry has slowed dramatically, but in its wake the city has been faced with a massive programme faced with a massive programme of slum clearance and urban renewal. Twenty years after the buildozers began their task, huge areas like Moss Side still resemble a film set in postwar Germany; acres of flattened, silent rubbie, whose former inhabitants have been moved either to a new high-rise estates or to overspill areas beyond the

city limits.

To begin with there was little resistance to the demolition programme. Some people may have regretted the loss of their familiar surroundings, but by common consent most of the inner city slums were beyond rehabilization.

rehabilization.

In the past few months, however, the southward progress of the buildozer has been halted. Groups of residents in "villages" like Chorlton, Didsbury, Ladybarn and Withington have appealed against Manchester corporation's compulstory purchase orders, and the result has been a succession of public inquiries on which decisions are not expected until towards the end of the year. end of the year.

Mr B. Parnell, the city's chief planning officer, concedes that those areas have some environmental attractions and historical connexions, which people who live there value. Owners of houses have in some cases agreed to carry out improvements, and where this has happened the corporation has not pressed for compulsory purchase orders, he

says.
"We have always maintained imthat slum clearance and improvement are complementary, not alternatives", he adds

Mrs Joan Newman, a member of the Chorlton residents' association, insists that many of the houses which the corporation wants to demolish are basically sound. She agrees that they need money spent on them but, as she points out, no one is going to spend any thing until the threat of compulsory purchase is lifted.

Big attendance at by British members of their brotherhood linked by the red chain of courage above and be-**Devon Show** despite rain

From Our Correspondent

Despite rain on two days, the total attendance at the three-day Devon County Show, which ended in Exter on Saturday, themselves and two members of their families, and the Ministry allowance for British subjects. The association uses its modest was 79,611, the second highest total in the show's 102-year

The title of "Champion Farmer of Devon" was shared on Saturday by Mr Herbert Tully, who breeds pedigree South Devon cattle at Brixham, and J. A. Darke Ltd, of Kingshidden and Devon Cattle at Brixham, bridge, who keep South Devon sheep.

Welsh reports for DPP

Police in South Wales have sent three reports to the Director of Public Prosecutions on the progress of their investigation into allegations of corruption which concern two councillors and an official of the former Gamorgan County Council.
They expect to conclude their inquiries, which began last July during the autumn. The allega-

fire and death when they won their awards. In the words of their awards. In the words of their latest recruit, expletives deleted; "Why pick on me?" Their chairman, Rear-Admiral Godfrey Place, won his VC for what he describes as a grossly over-publicized attack in a small submarine on the Tirpitz in

1943. He hovered around the hotel lobby yesterday, greeting old friends, and said: "The thing about us is that we have no axe to grind, no demonstraion to make, and no common denominator. Major Parkash Singh, his beard a sable silver and his

The bashful heroes and heroines will assemble for their first formal meeting, several beers and much gossip later, tonight at their president's party in the RAF club. Tomorrow they are to a service at \$5 Martinia. go to a service at St-Martin-in-the-Fields, lunch at Chelsea Barracks and a reception with the Queen at Buckingham Palace. Prince Richard of Gloucester will be the guest of honour at their dinner.

"I strongly take the view that entertainment is in that sense a mixed economy and will remain

Of the press, he feels that should the situation arise in future that it was no longer pos-sible to maintain a free and

He agreed with me that the

This summer Mr Jenkins will go, he hopes, to the country, not to the hustings but to the repertory theatres and the arts centres. The job, he says, is important and demanding, and requires much visiting to see

Perhaps he will go far afield. to Ayrshire, and discover some thing of the variety which one delegate described to a theatre conference at Croydon last week. We have had he week. "We have had", he said, "Chinese poetry in Scot-land and that was a success: we promoted repertory on bingo night and an American



Flight of fancy at the "Nuts in May" festival children's air show on Parliament Hill fields, Hampstead, yesterday.

Mr Benn calls for major reform of industry

By Our Political Correspondent Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, said on Saturday that if present trends contin-ued, the United Kingdom would soon become one of the poorest

countries in Europe.

The warning, echoing what
Lord Rothschild, head of the Central Policy Review Staff, said last September, was re-garded by his audience of poli-ticians and parliamentary jour-nalists as a curtain-raiser for the Government's expected announcement of new measures to intervene in private industry. Addressing the annual dinner of the Parliamentary Press Gallery, Mr Benn said that journalists and politicians had a duty

to show people the reality behind the appearance. For 30 years Britain had been in industrial decline, which was not caused by low

By Philip Howard

for their reunion

Their

The bravest of the brave began

to assemble in London yesterday for their two-yearly reunion.

The overseas members of the

Victoria Cross and George Cross Association, flown in from all over the Commonwealth by the RAF, waited to be joined today

military bearing, short hair and lapel badges made them easy to pick out in their hotel crowded

with most unmilitary package-

They each have free travel for

of Defence makes a subsistence

funds to ensure that no one is

prevented from coming by the

The most conspicuous common

factor of these unbelievably

brave men and women, apart from the short hair and straight backs, is a diffidence and reluc-tance to talk about the days of

ond the call of duty.

high labour costs; the seeds of the decline lay in the industrial dustry would outline an important social organization of the country.

on intervention in private industry would outline an important part of the strategy to arrest the industrial decline.

to a reform of a major kind, or our decline will simply con-tinue", he said. "I believe everyone senses that we have come to the end of an era. No government, particularly no Labour government, can continue to preside over an econ-omy which is not paying its way, or to subsidize indefinitely at a cost of £2m a day private industry, with so little effect."

Although Labour's plans for establishing a national enter-prise board, with power to take over control in Britain's leading companies, are running into op-position within the Cabinet. Mr Benn was confident that the Benn was confident that the involve if we are serious in away from a serious reform of the industrial and social organization. The time had come to take if we assumed that our face reality.

Burma in 1943 while attached to the Inniskillings. When pressed

the innistillings. When pressed he says that he thinks it was for rescuing a few seriously wounded British other ranks from jungle occupied by the Japanese and recovering three disabled brengun carriers. He has brought his wife and daughter with him, and says: "We are all the same under the skin, general and sepon brothers

general and sepoy, brothers

James Gordon won his VC as a lance-corporal with the Australian infantry in Syria in 1940. He is now a groundsman at Swanbourne Army camp in Western Australia and was over-

come with confusion when asked about his award: "It was

nothing. There was this machine

gun nest, and we shifted them a bit farther on. We had to go forward or go under."

Authory Gledhill, a detective in the Metropolitan Police, was waiting in the hotel to collect a fellow GC-holder.

fellow GC-holder who was arriving from the United States

to take him home to stay. There are three serving policemen, and two retired, with George Crosses at the reunion, Mr Gledhill got his for chasing a car

through south London in 1966, undeterred by being shot at 15

times, and arresting a notorious.

"We are now in the prelude to the most extensive and serious consultation throughout British industry", he said. "We shall seek the views of workers and management, and we shall do it carefully, because we seek the maximum possible discussion and debate, and the max-anum possible agreement with our strategy. "What I ask is that when the

debate opens on Labour's indus-trial strategy, the discussion admirs the magnitude of the problem that this country faces, the fundamental nature of the reform that will be needed, and the length of time this will

national difficulties came upon national difficulties came upon as recently, as a result of accident or ill luck.

High labour costs had often been blamed for our poor performance. In fact, we had been paying progressively less for labour than other countries. The number of days lost in industrial disputes since the war was not significantly war was not significantly higher than the average of our

competitor countries. In spite of a decade of gov ernmental effort and subsidies regional unemployment re-mained high. During that period governments of the two main parties had done their best to cope with those prob-lems in the national interest. In all those attempts, he added, governments had shied

Defenders Cold at 1 Kent to put case to MPs

By Our Planning Reporter The conservationist against the Channel Tunn to get a parliamentary a this week. Tomorrow the mons committee on the Bill begin hearing evidence from Defenders of Kent and than 40 other amenity greater The petition put forwar those bodies is the only or 12 submitted to the common which the Government been unable to reach any promise. This reflects no much a deadlock on spa issues as the petitioners' d

issues as the petitioners of mination to publicize their cern at the damage they fee tunnel will do to large are unspoilt Kent.

Mr Hector Wilks, a charge surveyor from Whitstable, will be the first witness a tomorrow, concedes that is Government's view the B simply an enabling measurithat Mr Crosland, Secreta State for the Environment promised a full reappraisthe whole project.

"But if we can get it a to the committee that the substantial, grave concerthe county, then the Goment has got to pay attent he says.

he says. Mr Wilks and his fellow tioners are chiefly conce with the proposal to build with the proposal to build road terminal at Cheriton. Folkestone, and to use tunnel primarily for a st service for cars and lorries. "rolling motorway", they lieve, would generate a trunscreptable amount of trand would turn virtually whole of southeast Kert.

whole of south-east Kent little more than a huge fredistribution network.

The petitioners think the Kent County Council wan attract new industry it should be appropriate the state of th rather concentrate on the recoast between Darriord and Medway towns, where there several redundant mills factories. Spoil from the tu excavations, instead of the property and undergreeth the property of the spread underneath the prop terminal site, could be pr sed by Blue Circle Cemer its Northfleet plant. Mr V

The brave begin assembling York's two million more than satisfied tourists, on balance, manage nicely

on foot, the official guide says.
This may be a helpful hint to sightseers, a warning to motorists or even a half hidden piece of propaganda by pedestrian precinct protagonists who are seeking to drive the motor car from the more congested areas

of the city. Be that as it may, my advice to would-be visitors is to arm themselves with York's miniguide and map, on which car parks are clearly marked. Had parks are clearly marked. Had it not been for an extremely obliging policeman I should probably still be driving around York finding my favourite parking spots given over to potted plants and wooden forms for tiend towners.

tired tourists. There can be little doubt that tourism is growing apace in York. In fact, it was described by one council official as the only growth industry in the area. As streets become more and more filled with strolling visitors the local authority is more and more impatiently awaiting the outcome of a public inquiry into proposals for an inner ring road on which depends precinct plans for part of the city. Every-pody I spoke to seemed to agree

plans for part of the city. Everybody I spoke to seemed to agree
that "something should be
done".
York's recorded history goes
back to the Romans in AD 71 and
the building of the fortress
Eboracum. Whenever the opportunity presents itself, which is
fairly frequently, archaeologists
move in to dig up an odd Roman
settlement, but so rich is York in
historical remains that finds that
would send researchers into fits would send researchers into fits of ecstasy in other parts of the Prince Richard of will be the guest of their dinner.

Photograph, page 16

Photograph, page 16

Regional report

Ronald Kershaw

not available in sufficient holidays, which Mr Ma quantity to explore them fully.

York is however making its planned. The philosophy be York is however making its history pay in tourism terms. Each year tourists spend about £5m in the city. Mr Christopher Martins, director of York tourist department estimates that about 1,000 people are employed full time in jobs created by tourism and there are probably another 1,000 jobs which owe their exis-

tance in part at least to tourism. To find out what the people f York thought about tourism and the money spent on it, a survey was conducted in 1972 and it was discovered that threequarters of the people were in favour of it. More important perhaps, only one per cent were against. The rest were "don't

knows ". Knowing well the Yorkshireman's superiority in every imaginable sphere of activity, it came as rather a shock to discover that Mr Martins was born in Devon and brought up in Pinner, Middlesex; and that his attractive, darkhaired press officer, Lucie Koserski, is Canadian

Miss Koserski, a former journalist at Hamilton, Omario, describes herself as York's most satisfied customer. She spent a three-day Christmas holiday at York, liked it, applied for the

job when it came up and selected from 60 applicants. Although tourism is no crock of gold for the autho the amual £5m spent in the is obviously welcome to 105,000 permanent popula and must be a boost to economy. Plans are afoot attract even more visitors. attract even more visitors

to York every year. this is that people are stantly seeking better way spending their leisure From October to April ther-military history weekends ing in the military collec at the museum and visit local battlefields, Marston l and Stamford Bridge.

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There is a ghost-hunting day. York is rich in legende about a dozen people in the claim to have seen spirits, ing from a beautiful nun was walled up alive in Theatre Royal, to a legio Roman soldiers in the Tre er's House. Experts on g and witchcraft give talks the haunted sites are visite Other package trips in three-day holiday in the far York Minster, what is classed to be England's biggest Garacter trips to meet

shire craftsmen and literary archaeological holidays.
On balance York may very nicely. The industry is thriving and the city is unduly stretching itself to for more. Its people a happy and visitors more satisfied, an unusual exper

Minister wants shake-up at Arts Council to make it more representative By Kenneth Gosling

"The only thing I really miss is being able to say our loud exactly what I think about everything. I find the job completely absorbing and it is the only one in the Government I aim to do."

Mr Hugh Jenkins, at 65, when many men are at least consider-

many men are at least considering retirement, is energetically and enthusiastically tackling his job of responsibility for the arts, now reduced to parlia-mentary under-secretary rank, a retrograde step in the minds of many, but one which he sees as in no way reducing the value

The pressures are many and varied, theatre men calling for VAT zero-rating, backed up by the Arts Council, Tory MPs manoeuvring on Public Lending Right, film people seeking help for their sick industry.

They may believe the minister can open the Pandora's box en-closed in a glass case in the front hall of his ministry and release all kinds of goodies. But the financial reins are not in his

hands.
Take VAT. While his opposition has always been made clear, now as minister he can only hope the strongest possible case, the best possible evidence, will be presented; that people in the theatre will stop shouting and

produce facts. The Arts Council is presenting a case for the refund to itself of those sums lost to the sup-ported theatre because of VAT-

The council, he feels, needs a shake-up. It does a good job, running the kind of system Europeans particularly admire, but it could be more widely representative and Mr Jenkins has asked that it should look at the idea of introducing some the idea of introducing some degree of democracy into its governing bodies and commit-

"Not that I think the Arts Council is elitist, as is sometimes suggested, but it must be seen not to be elitist and to have among its members many who can be regarded as representa

tive of the people who receive support—the clients". He follows the train of thought to another area. "I wonder whether this might not be extended so that we could have some kind of body analogous to the Arts Council for museums; perhaps the advisory body on museums might assume, if the other museums were agreeable, some coordinating function."

finds agreeable pattern by which ministers do not intervene directly in the affairs of institutions, while

keeping overall responsibility.

In the film industry he has been given a co-ordinating role. "I am anxious to see to what extent it is possible in fulfilling this role to bring together the industry and the art of the film in much the same way; when I was chairman of the Theatres Advisory Council, I was able to bring together the commercial and the publicly supported

so, and it is important that those in it for the money and those in it for the art form should work together."

varied press, then a method of financial support from central government could be found.

temptation to editorial control would be great, but in a situation where the choice fell be-tween a small, uncontrolled pri-vate minority or an element of carefully restrained public support, the latter was preferable to a "Lord Thomson situa-tion", with one man controlling several papers.

what goes on.

pianist at harvest time in a farming community, and - it worked."

A Major International Sale of Rare Old and Antique Oriental Rugs

Oriental Carpet Brokers Ltd. are one of the leading European importers of fine Oriental rugs and over the years they have retained the most exceptional rare, old and antique items for their own private collection. A portion of the Oriental Carpet Brokers Ltd. private collection, which must be regarded as one of the finest in Europe, is being offered to the public at an international sale in The Churchill, London, on May 31st and June 1st, 1974. A catalogue has been specially prepared for this major event, illustrated with 42 plates and including prices, descriptions and critical evaluations of every rug. Further details of the sale, together with the catalogue and details of postal buying facilities are available free of charge upon application in writing or by telephone to Oriental Carpet Brokers Ltd., 2 South Audley Street, London, W.1. Telephone: 01-493-8552. Please note this is not an auction. Each rug is individually priced and our principals will be present to provide background information on the collection.



"Charles went up on the stage with Murko the Magician"

"What happened?"

"His bottle of High & Dry disappeared."

"Poorold Charles."



HIGH & DRY Really dry gin

Kent rtuguese Army ceases hostilities A record Put ca Angola as minister flies talks on territories' future

icholas Ashford May 19

gal appeared today to ing up for a swift con-to its African wars. Dr de Almeida Santos, the imster responsible for is African territories, to leave here tonight in Angola and Mozam-

while, it was reported anda that offensive opby the Portuguese ad been suspended to e African guerrillas to to the open and negoti-

ntos was accompanied senior Portuguese offincluding the junta's tative who has had bility for the African is since the April 25 entenant-Colonel Sausa Dr Santos had been eislative powers during ney by the Council of s, which means he is make policy decisions having to refer back

the junta and the nal Government have m to have moved some conversion m the federal system O Seculo.

President Spinola proin his celebrated book published

taking office Dr Santos held out the possibility of complete independence for Mozambique, Angola and Guinea-Bissau.

"Nobody" he stid, "can seriously put in doubt the possibility that among the solutions there can be included, indeed must be included, indeed must be included, a possible choice of total independence."

He said he understood those who wanted "immediate and full recognition of the right to midependence". The wars had been waged against the wishes of the Portuguese people and had reached "the level of national socio-political sui converted to give themselves up. They include the organization's second in command, Senhor Agostinho Barbiero Cardoso. Last week the junta issued an ultimatum to the temselves up by Friday. If they failed to do so their photographs would be published and the public would be asked to hum them down.

The Mozambique bishops have sent out a pastoral letter serting forth the basis of what should be the Catholic attitude towards events since the coup in Portugal. It is signed by the

While in Mozambique and Angola, Dr Santos, who in his former capacity as a leading Mozambique lawyer defended a number of leaders of the guerrilla organization. Frelimo, is expected to discuss the appointment of new governors general in the two servitories. According to the weekly newspaper Expresso, the new governor-general of Mozambique may be a black African; Dr Eneias Coming to the services of the control of the services of the servic Comiche, a professor of economics in Lourenco Marques.

lainer, precisely their towards the future of ican territories apart phasizing a desire to solution. However, more to have moved some conversion with the representation of the suspension of offensive military operations by the suspension of offensive military operations by the suspension was confirmed by the territory subject to the suspension of offensive military operation of offensive military operations by the suspension of operations operations of operations of operations operations of operations operati conversion with the newspaper

In Portugal newspapers today u his celebrated book published photographs of lead-and the Future. In his ing members of the former ablic statement since secret police, the DGS, who had

turn-out for French election

Continued from page 1 out to all metropolitan and over

seas departments and 168 official observers did the round of polling stations in the Paris

The situation in the overseas territories, which account for a decisive two and a half per cent of voters, is complicated by the time differential. In Martinique, Guadeloupe and French Guiana balf a million voters went to the polls after the results in metropolitan France were known.

in Portugal. It is signed by the

president of the Episcopal Conference, Bishop, Francisco Nunes Teixeira of Quelimane. The document acknowledges that the Catholic Church cannot

set itself apart from the prob-

lems of the moment, but must help in "the building of a new

However, the church must "respect the independence and autonomy of the state in the sphere incumbent upon it" and

sphere incumbent upon it and must collaborate with the state for the common welfarc.
Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: The British and Portuguese Governments are now in touch through diplomatic channels on the detailed arrangements for talks between the Portuguese and representatives of the liberation movement in Guinea-Bissau to be held in London on Saturday.

held in London on Saturday.

M Poher, strengthened by his experience in 1969 when he also stood, has served his country well in a difficult time by ensuring the strict fairness of the campaign and the elections. Both candidates on Friday raid tribute to his impartiality paid tribute to his impartiality. In view of the uncertainty of the outcome, and of the length of the campaign, which lasted one month officially, but in fact began on April 3, the day after the death of President Pompidou, when M Chaban-Delmas was one of the most serious and announced his candidature, it dignified in French history. There were a few minor incidents in the last 48 hours, mainly between rival groups One of M Giscard d'Estaing's the Portuguese and represent-tives of the liberation move-tent in Guinea-Bissau to be leid in London on Saturday. Why colonies are unwilling to discuss independence, page 14



kind were reported near Lille, iion Frenchmen will seal their Valenciennes, in the Isère, and fate for seven years". This sort

Valenciennes, in the Isère, and in the Var.

Some scurrilous tracts about Mitterrand were also posted in thousands in the Paris region. He has filed an action for libel against persons unknown.

There have also been some verbal excesses. The independent right-wing newspaper L'Authouse for instance, had a banner "labour third ballot" on the headline vesterday which read:

"Freedom or bondage; 30 mil-

spell of violent personal polemics last week, ended on a more serence note, stating that, if elected, each would be the President of all Freuchmen. "You will be surprised by the scope and speed of the change." M Giscard d'Estaing said in his last official televi-sion broadcast on Friday night. M Mitterrand said: "I think it

would be wise to choose alternation, that is to say democracy."

Moss offers £1,000 for rescue in Sahara

Tunis, May 19.-Stirling Moss, now sweating life out in the middle of the Sahara Desert with a broken down Mercedes, has offered £1.000 to anyone who will rescue him.

He and team-mates Michael Taylor and Alan Sell are reported to be stranded near Fort Henry, a disused French outpost miles from civilization in southern Algeria, after a breakdown in the World Cup motor raily. Ole Pedersen, a Cauadian driver. said he saw Moss and his companions with their car's suspension and engine wrecked.

Pedersen told reporters here: "They were just about out of their minds with anxiety. As we drove up to them they said they were willing to give \$1,000 to anyone prepared to pull them out of the mess they were in. We gave them as much water as we could spare and told them we would try to get ielp as quickly as possible

Pedersen informed rally offi-cials of Moss's plight as soon as he reached Tunis and two Land Rovers are expected to go to their aid, and also search for other breakdown victims.

Sixteen of the 52 starters in the 11,800 mile London to Munich rally have survived the two-way crossing of the Sahara The high-speed section through Europe takes the decrease across parts of Greece ers across parts of Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Austria before the run into West Ger-many for the £10.000 first

esteries and a control of the second of the

rr Schmidt's policy en good reception

ir Correspondent

row the new Cabinet in lds its constituent sesadestag will hold its

West German voters. three per cent dis-d of it and 20 per cent ed no opinion.

favourable opinion is toed by the Opposition. elmut Kohl, chairman of ristian Democrats, said err Schmidt had missed mee of a new beginning, it set priorities and had no mention of the intel-

The new Chancellor lost no ow the new Cabinet in ds its constituent sesder Herr Helmut the Chancellor and dlestag will hold its in the policy statement later stage Herr Hans-Dietrich statement, according to on poll by the Wickert s at Tübingen, was ply received by 57 per West German voters.

Herr Heinz Oskar Vetter, chairman of the DGB, spoke of the symbolic impact which this talk had as a first step of the new Government. It demonstrated the activate of the Fed. strated the attitude of the Fed eral Government towards the

Among the topics discussed were tax reform- and labour participation making. According to Herr Vetter no controversial views

ity list' rules | DC10 crash erman **I** elections

May 19

190,000 representatives hast German local com-s, boroughs and districts

itional Front.

cause is still a mystery

Paris, May 19.—The French legal inquiry into the world's worst air disaster in which 346 people were killed last March has concluded that it was not caused through either sabotage or an error by a baggage hand-

the aircraft's manufacturers the McDonnell-Douglas Cor poration, blamed the crash on an Orly baggage handler.— Reuter.

ur Correspondent

sual, the 12 million were not given much s all five East German and the so-called mass presented their es oπ the "unity list"

last elections on these March, 1970, 99.83 per idates. A similar result

ler, officials said here.

The true causes of the crash of the Turkish DC-10 airliner were still unknown, they added:
The aircraft plunged into
woods at Ermenoaville shortly
after taking off from Orly
Last month the president of

lian men maintaining ir chauvinistic ways found that among younger hus-bands 60.7 per cent were willing to don aprons and 54.1 per cent to look after the children, but still "only now and then". There are strong indications, hereare the male legiples

most Italians no longer ve of divorce, a fact vy last week's referen-ne Italian male still a "sultan" in his own

however, that male laziness in the home is largely the fault of the womenfolk. A women's magailic opinion poll pubrecently sounded out readers' opinions after Prince Albert of Belgium (whose wife Princess Paola, is Italian) was seen at home warman. alf of Italian husbands r a finger to belp their und the bouse. Only 10 of them regularly wash Princess Paola, is Italian) was seen at home wearing an apron, and con sharp replies.

"A man's place is not the kitchen: sink?", retorted one woman. "In 30 years of marriage my husband has never touched a pan", another claimed with pride. e the beds or lay the cother 45 per cent will lend a hand now and boolutely necessary.

Joll, by the Doya Instiat the same time dealt blow to the myth of the Old habits die hard ever amme revolutionaries. A woman er cent of the country's Stonepa printed out that while

are willing to wash, tok after or walk their on a regular basis. The on drops to 4.6 per cent oth Again, nearly 45 per help out from time to

ings are changing even domestic from. Dosa s ban on

a. May 19.—The people wiss canton of Geneva

ted in favour of a com

on the hunting of birds

local referendum, they

bv 25,775 votes to

proposal, launched by

otional clause to forbid

iters rejected a counter-

to limit hunting, with-

for a complete ban was

by the main political except for the Socialists

imunists, which left the

en 100 and 500 hunting

are issued each year in

is of hunting

private citizens for

the cantonal Gov-

mg

rimals

Spain buys Gova for £210,000 after 4 years

iournalist of the Turin daily La

strations or political rallies with their husbands or boy friends they will set about the house-

work when they get home while the men read the paper or watch

Madrid, May 19.—The Span-sh Government, after four years of negotiations has acquired the portrait of lovellanos, by Goya, one of his most important paintings. It will be put on exhibition shortly at the Prado Museum in Madrid.

The canvas, painted in 1798 was bought by the Education Ministry from Viscount Irueste' family for just over 40m pesens (£210,000), informed sources said oday.—Reuter.

Press protest

Stuttgart, May 19.-About 1,0000 journalists. and newspaper technical workers marched through this city vesterday in protest against newspaper mergers.

by glancing at this TWA route map.

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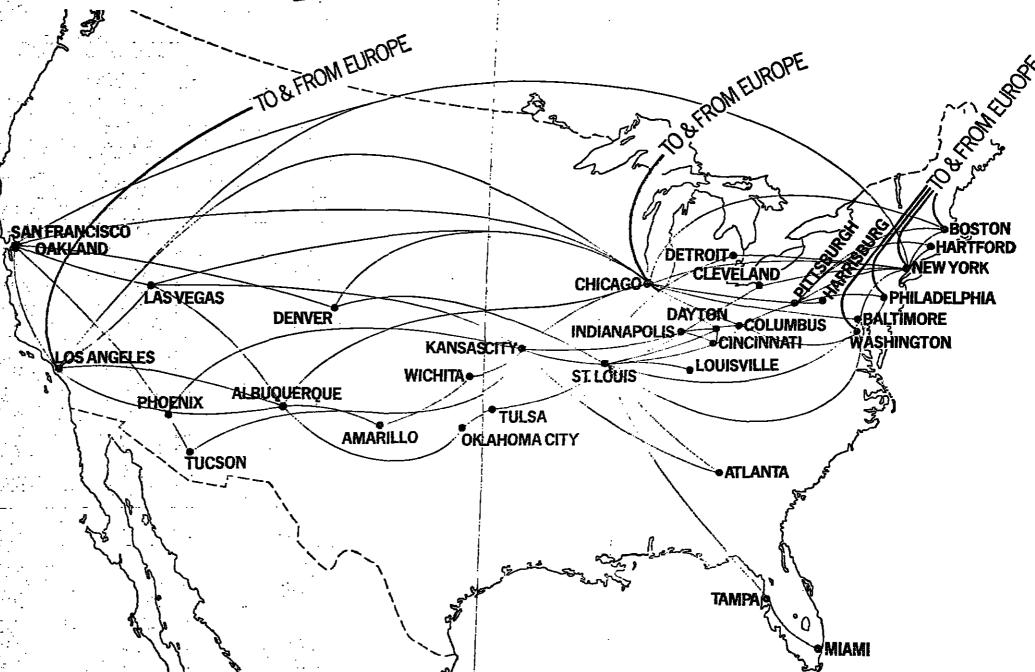
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Poll shows Americans retain great confidence in country's future despite loss of trust in Mr Nixon

From Fred Emery Washington, May 19

With tested public confidence in the President, as well as Con-gress, at a nadir no fewer than 68 per cent of Americans are seen to be retaining a high de-gree of confidence in the future

gree of contidence in the future of their country. This was reported at the weekend by the Gallup poll.

There is no paradox here, the mess, Watergate and all that, is the fault of the politicians. The stables will be cleaned out, even if it is taking time.

A common theme among those

A common theme among those questioned, Dr Gallup reports, is that difficult times bring people closer together. Others take heart from the fact that the nation has been through much,

but it emerged revitalized.
Of course there are variations. Of course there are variations. Among blacks the percentage of those expressing confidence was 45 against 72 for whites: with the under-29s it was only 53 per cent as against 72 per cent in the 30.49 age group.

Women, at 64 per cent, were showing slightly less confidence than men. Yet all of this is much better than the pundits have been predicting, and it

have been predicting, and it shows the degree to which com-mon sense and resilience pre-

vails.
Whether any of it can be adduced to benefit the embattled President is doubtful. but that does not mean the White House will not try to put some of it to use. At the weekend a letter from a pro Nixon (name deleted student was released by the presidential propa-gandists. It expressed the plain-

Supreme Soviet

delegation pays

visit to America

voices" drowned in the clamour might somehow "start a chain-reaction across the country".

It seemed to carry about as much persuasion as a chain-letter. But it illustrates the fact that the President's men are leaving nothing untried in the drive, yet again, to reverse the tide that has virtually en-

gulfed Mr Nixon. Vice-President Ford, as reacting differently on odd and even days, spoke up for the President this weekend. He told the Associated Press news. agency—in an interview he afterwards complained privately had been too much devoted to Watergate—he did not think "at the moment" there were enough votes in the House to impeach the President.

He put the ratio at 4—3 in Mr Nixon's favour. This is most unfashionable and is at odds with Mr Ford's colleagues in the Republican leadership. At other forums, the Vice-President has been expressing the hope that once the judiciary committee impeachment pro-ceedings are carried open on television they might redound to the President's benefit. Mr Ford has mentioned the pre-sumed courtroom skills of Mr-James St. Clair, the President's defence counsel, making it clear he is counting on him to cut ne is counting on him to cur up such witnesses as Mr John Dean. But having projected this hope, Mr Ford has almost invariably agreed that " it could be vice versa"—a disarming aside that tends to vitiate all

terview, went on to suggest that any Middle East or foreign policy success could "substantially help." Mr Nixon's position, particularly if he were viewed as its principal architect.

Much of this is the current White House line, which for the weekend, has been sited at Key Biscayne. The President has been taking helicopter hops, with his friend Mr Rebozo, to the cay owned by his other

friend Mr Abplanalp.
The President's men are going all out to demand that the judiciary committee pro-ceedings be opened even though it is only weeks since all sides had wanted the presenta-tion of evidence kept confiden-

The change has been wrought by the leaking of two tape transcripts which have deepened the President's embarrassment. ne Eresident's embarrassment. Representative Rodino, chair-Representative Rodino, chairman of the judiciary committee, is trying to keep this phase closed. But at the weekend television camera stands were being erected inside the hearing room. The rest of this week holds little promise for the President.

The final report from the courtappointed experts of the 18;
minute tape gap is to be published. And the courts have
scheduled hearings on national security arguments being ad-vanced in the case of the "plumbers" breaking and entering.

There are also further sub-penas to be answered and sued in the impeachment

Entries to the trail passes in

In true Catch 22 fashion, it is

admitted the induced precipita-tion did not add much to the torrents already thrashing the

trails during the rainy season.

vealed the Air Force dreamed

np and then rejected drop-ping "emulsifiers" (detergents) on the trails to make

them more slippery.

There are, of course, more serious implications. It is not

The subcommittee report re-

North Vietnam were avowedly taken off the target list after the formal bombing halt in

Court blow device up by man seep to convicted o speeding From Our Correspondent

Tohannesburg, Niav 19

One of 38 people injured, a man convicted of spendropped a box of dynamical a court at Potcheistroog Friday was dangerous

Mr G. Schoonhoven, age who suffered severe injuries, is under intensive at a Johannesburg hos The condition of two people, a man and a woma also said to be serious.

The man who dropped bomb Alexander Victor, year-old father of three, himserf and a lawyer. Min Blyvooruitzicht gold mine Carltonville, where the worked as a tunnel blaster he had made threats "all the mine" to blow up the

The bomb went off in porary asbestos-walled room seconds after Mr had been fined 50 rands for driving four mph in of a 50 mph limit. The toll would have been high the flimsy walls of the room had not been blow completely.

Mr Victor made the from dynamite stolen fro mine where he worked, His widow. Mrs Sheila \
said this weekend that he band was alamant he ha been speeding.

The magistrate, Mr Sas who was saved from sinjury because his heavy took most of the blast, so was puzzled when Mr entered the dock holds package but thought little. He would never again people carrying package enter his court.

Minister in Ne Zealand talks

Wellington, May 19-M liam Rodgers, British Mi of Stare for Defence, arri-New Zealand today from pore for talks on Br review of defence policy. He will have talks tom with Mr Arthur Faulkor Minister of Defence, and a chiefs, before leaving on day.—Reuter.

Kano airport closec because of runway

Lagos, May 19 Nigeria Kano, has been closed t aircraft because threatening unreliable tion of the runway Nigerian Sunday Sketch

Secret rainmaking by US in Vietnam admitted

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, May 19
An official delegation from
the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet
Parliament was due to be met
here on arrival today by Mr Carl
Albert, Speaker of the House of Representatives. It will be the first such visit to the United

States since 1933.
Led by Mr Boris Ponomarev, an alternate member of the Communist Party's Politoro, the delegation is to spend three days on Capitol Hill, conferring with members of both House and Senate, and attending proceedings.

If a decision is made to end

closed sessions they might pos-sibly have the historic oppor-tunity to attend the (to them) baffling impeachment inquiry of the House judiciary House judiciary

But the Russians are expected rather to concentrate on the stalled Trade Bill and to lobby

canisters of silver and lead From Our Own Correspondent odide mixtures.

Washington, May 19

The Pentagon's secret rainmaking over the Ho Chi Minh trails, so often officially denied, has at last been officially admitted, with apologies to Congress for the deception. Mr Melvin Laird, President

Nixon's first-term Defence Secretary, has had to tell Congress he now understands the operations were continued during his tenure, without his knowledge. It all came out this weekend

with the release of testimony given on March 20 in a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's subcommittee on the oceans and international environment.

As it stands revealed, the Air Force, between 1967 and 1972, carried out 2,602 cloud-seeding missions over the North Viet-namese supply movements down the trails into South Viet-

immediately apparent for instance, how or why the President and Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, kept knowledge from the top Pentagon civilians. Also, scientists are expressing varying levels of concern over such tampering with nature. It was such connam, dropping a total of 47,409 Pell to open his investigation. Presse.

Ambatielos doctor unab to trace his patient

New York, May 19
Five leading members of the
Symbionese Liberation Army, the Californian terrorist group, were killed when the police stormed their hideout in Los
Angeles on Friday night.
The house, a yellow, stucco
bungalow, went up in flames
during the attack, which was
watched on television by millions of people across the United

Symbionese terrorists die

It was the SLA which kidnapped Miss Patricia Hearst, the newspaper heiress, in Berkeley, California, on February 4. Miss Hearst later announced that she

was staying with the organiza-tion of her own free will, and at one time it was thought that she might be with the group on Friday.

Today, however, the last of the bodies had been identified,

and the police said that Miss Hearst had not been there. They issued an appeal for information about a car that appeared to have her in it as one of the

passengers.

Three of those killed in the attack, a man and two women, had been named by the police as being among those who took part in a raid on a bank in San Francisco last month, and were said to be the leading lights of

in Los Angeles siege the SLA. Miss Hearst was with them during the raid, though there are doubts about whether she took part willingly. The man was Mr Donald DeFreeze, a former police in-

former and convict, who described himself as "General Field Marshal Cinque" on tapes circulated by the SLA. Mr Randolph Hearst, Miss

Mr Randolph Hearst, Miss
Hearst's father, watched the
attack on television. He was said
afterwards to be "extremely
apprehensive" shout his daughter's safety, though he was relieved that she had not been in
the SLA hideout when it was

The police tracked down the group after a shoplifting incident in Los Angeles during which a woman opened fire with a machine gun.

Some 150 police surrounded the bungalow in one of the black areas of the city. Those inside refused to surrender and the attack began, watched by crowds of people, many of them children, in a playground nearby.

At least two of the SLA memhers died of burns caused by the fire the others from gunshot wounds. The police said they found semi-automatic weapons, shotguns and a revolver inside the bungalow.

Athens, May 19
Dr Hugh Faulkner, of London, secretary of the Medical Practitioners' Union, has voiced Arhens he has been unable to establish the whereabouts or the condition of his patient, Mr Tony Ambatielos, the Greek communist leader who is under the condition of his patient, Mr Tony Ambatielos, the Greek communist leader who is under the condition of the ph in charge of his case." communist leader who is under

Dr Faulkner was sent to Greece by his organization, a section of the Association of Scientific, Technical, and Man-agerial Staffs, at the request of

agerial Staffs, at the request of Mrs Betry Ambatielos, the wife of the prisoner. He left yesterday for Italy.

He said before leaving:

"Although I have had a great deal of help and friendliness in Athens, I cannot but feel disturbed that neither Mr Ambatielos's family nor his lawyers seem to have any knowledge of his whereabours or his medical his whereabouts or his medical condition."

condition."

The British Embassy had passed on his request for information and access to his patient, but there had been no reply yet. "If the authorities inform the British Embassy that I will be given facilities to see my patient, I will return to Athens for this purpose," he said.

Dr Faulkner said h sought the advice of Pr Romanos, president of the Medical Association, wi urged him to visit the I

Relatives of Mr Aml had assured Dr Faulkne had heard he was at t military hospital in Athe had visited the hospital. commandant, a brigadierwho had received him most friendly manner assured him that his pati not in his hospital and the were no political detained

" He also confirmed Pr Romanos's statement regardless of any politic sideration, every Greek civil or military, would any patient needing nel receive the best availab

cal care", Dr Faulkner The arrest of Mr Am who is 60, and another ing Greek communists nounced on February 15 then stated that they w put on trial for sedition have since been kept in cado. Three of them are on Yiaros island.

39 Greeks to stand trial over meat scandal

From Our Correspondent Athens, May 19 Thirty-nine Greeks, including

one of the 13 Army colonels who seized power in 1967 to save Greece from corruption. are to be court-martialled in June on criminal charges relat-ing to fraudulent meat imports, mainly from Rhodesia

Sordid details of bribes, for-geries, favouritism, and weekly packets of choice meat-cuts to senior officials of the deposed Papadopoulos regime (including the President's brother), made absorbing reading in Athens today. All newspapers carried in full the 95 pages of findings by Captain George Teallas, the military police ex-

amining magistrate.
Mr Michael Balopoulos, one of the junta colonels who was Trade Under Secretary for a year until last September, is accused of "deliberately damaging the country's interests" through acts of favouritism. Another charge for receiving

brihes has been dropped.

The full responsibility for this was assumed by Mr Zafirios Papamichalopoulos, aged 56, director-general of the trade department, who was said to have tried to commit suicide while in detention by the military police. Mr Papanichalopoulos, known according to the report as "Uncle" among meat

importers, was said to have admitted receiving bribes. He led importers to believe that he was passing them on to Mr Balo-Banknotes to the value of

£71,000 wrapped in old newspapers were seized in the official's home and those of latives, the report stated. He had confessed that this and a sum of £57,000, already invested in property, had been proceeds from bribes by favoured meat importers.

to Swiss bank accounts on behalf of the meat merchants on behalf of the meat merchants. A fifth stockbroker from Salonika, Philippos Iossifidis, was said to have hanged himself in his cell after arrest last January "evidently under the onus of his responsibility for currency and gold smuggling".

of the accused, said he had been in "friendly family relations" with Mr Haralambos Papadopoulos, the brother of the then President, who used to send his chauffeur to the market each week a collect markets of fine week to collect packets of fine steaks from his stand. The merchant said he received no payment, but the President's brother, who was then secretary general of the Ministry of Public Order, had helped him over bank loans and tax problems.

Seventeen of the accused are meat importers, nine are officials of the government veterinary service who inspected the imported meat, and four are stockbrokers who admitted transferring currency in Series heads accounts on behalf The magistrate's report said charge for each ton and this enabled him to channel foreign exchange obtained from official Greek reserves to his Swiss bank account. The sum involved is believed to exceed \$4,700,000.

"evidently under the onus of his responsibility for currency and gold smuggling".

The accused importers had been granted, through bribery, a monopoly on all meat imports and had managed to control the market price of meat in Greece by inducing the Ministry to impose higher prices or to restrict the slaughter of domestic cattle.

Mir Demetrios Fouroulis, one

believed to exceed \$4,700,000. the present regime, while in the power on November Too November Transit's partner, Mr Elias Marpower on November Transity promised to expose written to his Swiss bank in Readers of today's report said that Mir Tsonis's partner, Mr Elias Marpower on November Transity promised to expose written to his Swiss bank in Readers of today's report said that Mir Tsonis's partner, Mr Elias Marpower on November Transity promised to expose written to his Swiss bank in Readers of today's report said that Mir Tsonis's partner, Mr Elias Marpower on November Transity promised to expose written to his Swiss bank in Readers of today's report said that Mir Tsonis's partner, Mr Elias Marpower on November Tsonis's partner, Mr Elias Marpower on November

meat which was "alm for human consumptiv been forced on retaile order of the Trade Und tary that no retailer co ordinary meat unless chased some of the bad The report asserted

Stylianos Pattakos, their Prime Minister, had a protests by other meat i these imports serve the ment policy of keeping ker furnished with meat". He had p authorized meat import certificates of origin.

The meat scandal is in a series of malorac

rom Michael Hornsby

elhi, May 19 India's successful detonation sterday of her first nuclear wice was hailed here today by difficians and newspapers of idely differing political affiliam as a brilliant achievement by dian science that is confidently pected to lead to a much more fluential role in world affairs. Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime inister, said last night that she initial, said last right that sine as "never bothered about estige" and that there was soming to get excited about " it few of her compatrious pear to agree with her, to fige from the general tone of its morning's comments.

s morning's comments. "India goes nuclear at last".

Aonopoly of Big Five Broken ". d "Indian genius triumphs " re typical of the more exuber-t headlines. All newspapers we prominence to the Comve prominence to the Govern-m's insistence that its nuclear ogramme was emirely peace-in intention.

At least one important opposiat least one important opposin party, Jan Sangh, the
goistic guardian of Hindu
hodoxy, welcomed the test as
"long overdue" step towards
puisition by India of an indendent nuclear capability for the peaceful and military

rooses.

Only a few questioned either the huge sums of mey being spent on the delopment of atomic energy and rocket and satellite research re justified in a country in ich half the population lives abject poverty and near star-

closed that it involved a plu-tonium device with a yield will arouse great concern about equivalent to about 15,000 tons weapons limitations and the

of INT.

The device had been detonated about 330 feet underground "somewhere in western India" at 8.05 am, Mr Sethoa said. The presumption is that the test took place in the Rajasthan desert.

The use of the implosion tech-The use of the implosion technique for deconation meant that the explosion had been "contained." Mr Sethins said. There was no "venting of the earth's surface; elthough some fissures had appeared, and "no significant radioactivity" had been detected at the test site.

In its amountement vester-

In its amountement yester-day, the Government said the test was part of a programme of study of peaceful uses of nuclear explosion" designed to keep India "abreast of developments in this technology, particularly with reference to its use in the field of mining and earth-moving operations. India had no intermion of producing nuclear weapons and the Government reaffirmed its "strong opposition as alli

its "strong opposition to mili-tary uses of nuclear explo-

These protestations of peaceful intention are certain to be met with considerable scepticism among India's near neigh-bours and the other five nuclear powers, the United States, Russia, Britain, France and

Indian officials concede that, however sincere their profes-sions of peaceful intention may abject poverty and near-star-ion.

Full details of the test are still available, but last night Mr

N. Sethna, chairman of the

N. Sethna, chairman of the

nanufacture of the atomic bomb

effectiveness of safeguards by inspection of atomic stocks.

It shows that any country with commercial nuclear reactors can produce material for bomb making. There are 15 such countries now and in the next three or four years there will be 40.

Making a distinction between explosives for civil and military purposes is largely a matter of meaning. A device used for one purpose roday can be converted

purpose notay can be converted for another use tomorrow. However, there is a difference between the way India achieved the doubtful distinction of becoming a nuclear power, and the way it was done by the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China. But the route taken by India is open to almost

anyone.

Atomic wespons use either fissile uranium-235 or fissile plutonium-239. Of the two, only uranium can be obtained from naturally occurring bodies of ore. India has good mineral deposits of this.

But this source provides a material containing less than I per cent of the fissile material. One kilogramme of netural ore contains seven grammes of uranium-235 and the rest is uranium-238, which is non-

Special enrichment factories sed on a complicated technology separate the material to get concentrations of 95 per cent uranium-235 for weapons pur-poses. Eurichment is very expensive; even a modest plant would cost £800m to £900m. Leading article, page 15

Vorld regretful but not surprised

tegret, but no surprise. That the general reaction among 25-nation disarmament conence delegates to India's

n addition to repeating that tost identical technology is olved whether such a test is peaceful or military purses, they point out that within a context of the 1968 nonoliferation treaty any nation a avail itself of the "nuclear plosion services" of the lear powers for civil works

ojects.
Strong reaction at the concence's next meeting on Tuesiy may come from the Pakisuni delegate. But other counies, such as Sweden, are
nlikely to miss the chance of
nderlining that continued
nderground tests by the two

superpowers are a long stand-ing violation of their pledge to follow up the 1963 partial test ban with a comprehensive pro-hibition. Our Diplomatic Correspondent

writes: The taning of the hodian test is unfortunate for Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, who is flying to Washington today to attend the Cento conference. There the Canar narrant the Hultard Cento partners, the United States, Britain, Iran and Turkey, will certainly be under in-creased pressure from Pakistan to buttress her security either with nuclear guarantees or with expert advice to enable her to match any growth in India's

military power.
David Bonavia writes from
Peking: China will probably take a noncommittal attitude towards India's explosion of a

China cannot welcome any developments which bring India closer to the acquisition of a military nuclear potential, as long as her border dispute with India remains unsolved and ten-sions between India and Pakistan continue.

Moscow: Russia, which has strong and friendly relations with Delhi, briefly reported the nuclear test and said it was a peaceful explosion.

Tokyo: The Japanese Government, and all four opposition parties, have expressed regret over India's nuclear test. Mr Susumu Nikaido, the chief Cavinet secretary, said that the test "ran counter to the world's desire to prevent proliferation of nuclear weapons despite or nuclear weapons despite vision company.

India's declared intention of using nuclear energy only for peaceful purposes. Reuter.

Yesion company.

The boy said that he would stay in Turkey for about two

British boy runs into fresh trouble in Turkey

From Our Special Corres Izmir, May 19

Less than 24 hours after being released from jail, Timothy Davey, the 17-year-old British schoolboy, got into fresh trouble with the Turkish police here.

The Izmir police chief today asked him to go round news-paper offices here and apologize for being abusive of the Turkish police and press in the remarks he made as he left the Surinyer reformatory on the outskirts of the city last night.

If he fails to make proper apologies there may be a hear-ing during which witnesses would be called to determine whether he had spoken ill of the Turkish police. The prosecu-tor may then call the boy for interrogation and charge him if he decides that he has a case. Several Turkish newspapers soveral furkish newspapers today quoted him of having said in Turkish: "Let the Turkish police come and get me now if they can." According to the reports, he also used foul language as he left. Sirinyer.

He was the fifth boy to leave the reformatory under the amnesty from which 46,000 criminals have benefited. The amnesty, announced on Saturday afternoon, was to mark the liftieth anniversary of the founding of the Turkish Re-public.

Today, the schoolboy British reporters that leaving the reformatory was the worst experience of his 33-month confinement. The crowds of journalists pushed him around under the glare of television lights. He was unable to reach his brothers and sisters for several minutes, and at one point he was nearly trampled under-

ne was hearly trampled underfoot. His second worst expericuce was "getting busted" for
the drug offence, he said.
He had no complaint about
the way he had been treated in
Turkey and felt no bitterness
against the Turks. His alleged
abuse of the Turkish police was,
he said a big misunderstanding he said, a big misunderstanding.

"When you go free you get so excited that you don't know what you're saying. I didn't imply the police at all. I didn't swear, I didn't do anything to anybody, I was misunderstood." He accused the Turkish press

of twisting his words.

Mrs Jill Davey, his mother, told me that she was calling a conference for the Turkish press which, she hoped, would clear her son with the police. She and her family have taken up residence at the luxurious Efes. Hetel here at the expense of a British commercial tale. of a British commercial tele-

knowing of the plot and failing to report it to the authorities-

The alleged planner of the plot, Mr Abdulrahman Babu, a former Tanzanian Cabiner

Minister, was among those tried in absentia. Another of these a minor figure in the plot, according to the prosecution—was Mr Ali Hafidh, who was released from prison on the mainland with 28 other political detainees, mainly from Zanzibar, at the start of

Mr Hafidh was found guilty

on Wednesday, and sentenced to death today. But, according to informed sources on the main-land, he has already left the

While the fate of those con-victed on the mainland rests in

President Nyerere's hands, those sentenced to death who

and 16 were acquitted.



Timothy Davey walking out of the Izmir reformatory on Saturday after serving 33 months for a narcotics offence.

eks and then drive in his family's van to Holland. He felt "apprehensive" about

felt "apprehensive" about returning to Britain. He did not want to talk about the incident in Istanbul on August 11, 1971, when he was caught red-handed by the police selling about 60lb of hashish. He, his mother and his brothers and sisters were on their way Britain from India. He was sentenced to six years and three months in jail and fined the equivalent of 56,000.

He was reminded that his nother was criticized for following him from jail to jail with her children, who could not get any education. "I am sure if they hadn't been around I would have gone insane", he said. "I changed prisons four times. The environment changes. And there is nothing stable. The only stable things were those times with the family."

He wished to return to Turkey as a visitor. "I have learnt the language, I have spent three years in the country, but I haven't seen anything of the country at all. All I've seen is the inside of a jail. There's lots to see in Turkey. I have made friends, good friends."

He did not know what he intended to do with his life. His

tended to do with his life. His first aim was "getting to Europe". He went on: "Maybe I'll study. I don't know. I cennot say anything definite now. I have only come out of prison yesterday. But it's for sure that I won't spend the rest of my life wandering around the

"When I was little I wanted to be a policeman. That is finished. Then I wanted to be a lawyer. That is finished. And lastly, before I left England, I wanted to be a reporter. That is finished completely."

Mr Whitlam may hold on with slim majority

From Our Correspondent Melbourne, May 19 In Australia's clifthanger Snedden, the Liberal opposition leader, said: "The Labour Government has been given the yellow caution light. I am not conceding defeat. I still think we have a chance of winning." national election hir Whitlam's Labour Government reasonable chance of holding on to office with a reduced majority. Labour's margin may be as low as three seats in the 127-seat House of Pepresentatives. In the previous Parliament it had a majority of nine.

A deadlock in the 60-seat

Senate is predicted, with Labour and the Opposition holding 30 seats each. It will be a mouth before the final Senate figures are known because of the complicated Senate ballot paper. In the previous Parliament Labour held 26 seats, the Liberal-Country Party coalition 26, the Democratic Labour Party five and independents three.

and New South Wales voted "Yes", but the four other states voted "No". A majority of states, as well as of votes, was needed to carry the proposal.

Mr Whitlam is refusing to claim victory or admit defeat.

He stated: "We know only that the Labour Party has polled more votes overall than any other party. The Labour vote

was simply splendid, the best the Labour Party has ever re-

parties in the House of Representatives as a result of vesterday's election is as follows:
Labour 62 seats, Liberal-Country
Party coalition 58 seats, and seven scats as yet undecided. The federal Electoral Office The four referendum proposals computer gave the following projection of the total vote to date: Labour 50.5 per cent, Liberals 34.8 per cent, and the Country Party 9.7 per cent. Both the Labour and the Liberal party have increased their to alter the constitution, put forward by the Government, have been defeated. Victoria parties have increased their percentage of the vote, but those of the Country Party, the Demo-cratic Labour Party, and the Australia Party declined.

Senator Frank McManus, leader of the DLP in the Senate in the last Parliament, said he thought there would be another election within six months.

ceived in Australia. We cannot say what that vote represents in the sum total of seats." Mr Bill

The final result in the House

of Representatives will not be known for at least another week.

The preference votes and postal

votes have to be counted, but these generally favour the anti-

The present state of the

Labour parties.

Outspoken Moscow priest expelled from his church

Moscow, May 19.—The former ather confessor of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Russian writer, was without a church or congregation today. The Russian Orthodox priest had been silenced by "the organs" (the secret police, in common

They moved in on Father Dmitry Dudko last night, expelling him from the church where he had been curate for almost ne had been curate for almost.

15 years, and terminating a risky experiment in free speech sermons which upset the Patriarch. Before he was led away, Father Dmitry declared that he would leave the priest-hand rather than accept a ban hand. hood rather than accept a ban on his sermons and a transfer to a rural parish outside

He made it plain to the congregation in Nikolsky church that he saw the hand of the state in the Patriarch's ban. He said he would obey ecclesiastical authority "if the bishop is speaking for himself"—but asserted that the move to silence him was an example "of the ungodly using bishop's power". In a series of sermons—he called them "discussions"—

which he began in church last December, Father Dmitry fre-quently defended the Orthodox Church hierarchy against criti-cism by parishioners who won-dered at its docility.

His sermons at the end of

church service were based on questions put in writing by the congregation. The subject matter ranged from the meaning of Christ's resurrection to life in the labour camps, where Father Dmitry spent eight and a half years under Stalin. His message was tolerance—for atheists and for the Church hierarchy. He ministered to many young Moscow converts from state atheism. During his functions, he regularly heard Mr Solzhemit-

syn's confessions before the author was expelled from the After a sermon last month a perishioner exclaimed at the priest's outspoken opinions and expressed fear that Father Dmirry would be "misunder-stood".

"I am also airaid of that

but if I am misunderstood it does not mean I should be silent. I am doing God's works", the priest replied. His whereabours today were not known.—AP.

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Death sentences passed on 34 in Zanzibar plot trial Zauzibar, May 19.-A Zanzi- Last Wednesda accused were convicted of treason, four of the lesser of-fence of misprision of treason—

court yesterday sentenced oar court yesterday sentenced 34 people to death for their part in a plot in 1972 which led to the assassination of the island's leader, Shaikh Abeid Karume. Fifteen other accused were sentenced to jail terms.

The year-long trial was held

before a three-man people's tribunal with Mr Ame Muham-

tribunal with Mr Ame Muhammad as chairman.

Originally 81 people were charged with treason in the case, with the prosecution alleging that they plotted to overthrow Zanzibar's Afroshirazi party Government and, during the abortive execution of this plot, killed Shaikh Karume.

One of the accused died during the trial, six were told they had the trial, six were told they had no case to auswer, and nine who pleaded guilty were sentenced to death last year and appeared as prosecution witnesses against the remainder, who had pleaded not guilty.

Among those sentenced to death today were 14 accused who are being held on the Tanzavian mainland after authorities there refused to send them over for the trial

Uganda 'kidnap leader' had key rising river army numbers

Kampala, May 19.—The leader of a group accused of posing as soldiers and kidnapping people had the telephone numbers of all Uganda Army units and their commanders, Uganda Radio said today.

Radio said today.

The man was also in posses sion of telephone numbers of leading civil servants and their car numbers, the radio said. He had listed Air Force officers and fighter aircraft on standby on a particular day, together with the times at which they were

due to take off.
Seven men have been cap-Seven men have been captured, and thousands of people gathered at Masaka, south of Kampala, yesterday, to look at them the radio added.—Reuter.

arc in Zanzibar face the pros-pect of public execution by firing squad.—Reuter. Victoria town threatened by

Melbourne, May 19.—Floods threatened the town of Echuca in northern Victoria tonight as the swollen Murray river rose at the rate of half an inch every

hour.

A hundred people have so far been evacuated. Echuca's civil defence controller said there would be a major disaster if dykes failed to hold. The flood is expected to reach it height as is expected to reach its height on Tuesday.

Elsewhere in the state, families evacuated from floodwaters last week have moved back to their bomes. Thousands of

China attacks Russian claims in Mediterranean

From David Bonavia Peking, May 19

Russia's claim to be a Mediterranean country was "prepos-terous", Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, a Chinese Vice-Premier, said at a banquet here last night for President Makarios of Cyprus. Mr Teng, using the euphemism social imperialism in order to avoid a walkout by the Soviet-Ambassador, said that Russia "keeps sending additional warships there (to the Mediterranean) to make a show of force and grab military bases." He added that the peoples of the demand one after another that the fleets of the superpowers should withdraw from Mediterranean and that the

Mediterranean should belong to the Mediterranean countries".

In his reply, President
Makarios avoided any specific references to the Soviet Union or the United States, and his or the United States, and mo reference to "foreign conflict-ing interests in Cyprus" could be seen as applying more to

President Makarios also re-called a Chinese declaration made at the United Nations to the effect that China would champion the interests of small powers threatened by larger ones. This appeared to be an appeal for Chinese support for his position at any time when the Cyprus question should come up in the Security Council



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Superb boundary by Swetman beats Derbyshire

By Alan Gibson
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire (4 pts)
beat Derbyshire. It was a characteristic John It was a characteristic John
Player match, much enjoyed by a
large crowd on a sunmy day,
especially as Swetman, not the most
probable man to do so, hit a superb
winning boundary for Gloucestershire, who had eight wickets down,
"bit what would have been the last
"ball but one,
Derbyshire scored 161 in their
40 overs, which did not seem likely
to be enough as it was a fair pitch

to be enough as it was a fair pitch and the outfield was fast. They started slowly, severely limited by Procter's opening spell. After 20 overs the score was only 55, and by then Ward (the betsman, not the bowler) and Harvey-Walker were out. The absence of the bowler Ward, who seems to have given a

shire.
Rowe had carefully played himself in and began to move to the assault. He reached his 50, out of 80, in the twenty-seventh over. Two overs later the 100 was up. Rowe overs later the 100 was up. Rowe was playing some nighty strokes, including a six to square leg from a good length ball by Brown, with Sadiq waiting for the catch but helpless as the ball soared above him. Brown gave both Mertimore and Graveney spells, and I thought he had given Graveney an over the many, but his judgment was vindi-cated when Rowe, aiming towards midwicket, was bowied. Rowe had scored 71, and the total was 114 for three with 10 overs to go-Derbyshire did not again look like making a large score, though Bolus, not a natural Sunday league bats. not a natural Sunday league bats-man but with sufficient intelligence and rechnique to cope, sustained the innings.

the innings.

Gloucestershire began confidently, not to say fiercely. Shepherd and Sadiq played stroke for stroke, it seemed vying with one another in their different styles—the small, neat wristy Pakistani, the tubby Devoman who likes in ger his shoulders into the raistant, the tubby Devoman who likes to get his shoulders into the short. Yet Sadiq would sometimes drive, and Shepherd cur, as if anxious to show that they must not to be typecast.

The 50 had come up by the tenth over, when Shepherd was out.

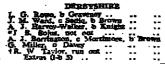
and as Procter likes to take a little while to play himself in, the scoring rate dropped; but when Sadiq was out 96 for three in the twenty-fifth. Gloucestershire were still comfortably to schedule.

comfortably to schedule.

Bolus had brought back Hendrick for his second spell in the middle of the innings, and kept him on for the rest of his allocation. It was a sensible move—it is no use having your best bowler with overs to spare, if the other side has already got the runs—and it nearly came off because Hendrick took the wicker not only of Sadiq, but (in his last over) of Procter.

Gloucestershire suddenly became Gloncestershire suddenly became

Gloucestershire suddenly became anxious. The Derbyshire second line bowling, and fielding, was steady. There were two runouts in the last scramble. When Brown was out to the last ball of the thirty-ninth over, Gloucestershire still needed seven to win but Swetman's coverdrive pierced a field drawn half way in, amidst much reloicing. "Rovers! Rovers!" cried a covey of small boys near to me, showing not only enthusiasm but a critical discernment beyond their years.



Total (6 wits)

E Russell, C. J. Tunnichiffe, M. Hos.

K Stevenson did not bot. P. E. Rassell, C. J. Tumplehiffs, M. Bee-drick, R. Scorenson olds use but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—47. 2—4°. 3—14. 4—129. 5—140. 6—151. BOWLING: Davey, 6—1—33—1: Procter, 3—16—0: Smight 3—1—27—1: Snown. 5—0—30—2: Michimore, 5—0—140.

Total (8 witts, 39.5 overs) ...

Change could deprive Test trial of competitiveness

Cricket Correspondent

The opening day of MCC's match against the Indians at Lord's on Saturday was familiar for the way that MCC, after much hard labour, that MCC, after much hard labour, dug themselves out of trouble. By close of play they had reached 305 for eight after being 57 for three. In a fourth wicket partnership of 185, Denness and Fleuther performed the act of rescue. Both got a century, Denness's being his best representative innings for some while and making certain that he would captain the senior side in the Test trial at Worcester next week. Off the back foot he played some superb strokes; off the front he found the field difficult to pierce. found the field difficult to pierce. Still under pressure to prove himself, this was a good day for Denness. So it was for Fletcher, who made his second 50 as easily as he had struggled to make his first. A crowd of 6,800 were grateful to Denness and Fletcher after beginning to think that they had made a wasted journey.

Not that it could ever have been applied wasted when there was

entirely wasted when there was Bedi to watch. Here is one of the masters of flight. Time and again Denness and Fletcher left their pitch, only to find when they had done so that they were not quite "there". The Indians will have been pleased, too, with the bowling of Solkar and Madan Lal. With the old ball these two will find the middle of the bat pretty regularly in the Test matches. But they bowl well enough with the new one to take some useful wickets. The uniticenest sporting double of the day must have been Solkar's capture of Amiss and Boycott in the same over. same over.
The teams for the Test trial will

be announced tomorrow. The formula used last year of pitting the MCC touring team of the previous

Yorkshire v Glamorgan | Essex v Surrey VORKSHIRE

Borrott, C Hereditus b Solanky 113
R Hampshire, Fre Dixell
R Hampshire, Fre Dixell
R Hampshire, Fre Dixell
R Hampshire, Fre Dixell
R Hampshire, C and b Ellis 0
M Old, b Davis 10
M Old, b Davis 11
M Solaries, c Richards, b Davis 12
L Bairgon, c Richards, b Williams 13
A Binnon, c Richards, b Williams 12
L Robbyson, bot Out 12
L Robbyson, bot Out 12
L Exity Oct 11
L

Total (3 et a)

G Nicholson did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-19, 3-38,

Jones, rue oue b British C. Davis, f. Old, b British D. Siebottem B. Siebottem B. Siebottem B. J. Siebottem B. J. Siebottem D. J. J. D. J. W. L. n.b. J. L. Siebottem D. J. J. D. J. W. L. n.b. J. L. Siebottem D. J. J. D. J. W. L. n.b. J. L. L. D. J. L. D. J. L. D. J. L. L. D. J. L. D.

WICKETS: 1-12, 2-139, 3-57. 4-154. BOWLING: Old. 8-3-30-0; Robinsan, 10-33-1; Hunson, 8-0-39-1; Nichot-se, 8-1-34-6; Sidebetton, 3-3-1. Umpires: G. G. Pepper and H. Eigerton.

Somerset v Sussex AT TAUNTÓN Burner (4 pr.) begt Somer ráces

SOMPESSET

A. Closs, low, b Greig

B. Closs, low, b Greig

Denning, a Groome, b Barclay

Ribands, st Mangell, b Bass

forhes, a and b Barclay

Barres, b Waller

J. S. Taylor, low b Show

Betham, b Greig

Moxeley, b Show

Jotes, b Show

Jotes, b Show

Latyra, il-b 5, w 3, n-b 1) SOMPREET Total (39.2 600m) ...

L OF WICKETS: 1—6, 2—12, 3—41, 1, 5—100, 6—125 7—128, 8—146,

SUSSEX
Begg, 19w, 5 Botham
Creenidge, b Jones
W Society
Craves 19w, 5 Botham
J. Caber, a Clapp, 5 Burges
Groome, c Jones, 5 Burges
T. Bardar, not out
Sook, not out
Adus 16 1. 1-5 10, w 5, g-5 11 Total to akts, 33.3 overs) . 152 FALL OF WICKSTS: 1-16, 2-26, 3-5 4-30, 3-51, 6-103. 5 0-20, 5-51, 5-103, 50 WING: Joses "3-1-41-1'; Mose 5. 5-2-17-1; Batham, 5-1-46-2'; Errota 5-1-23-2'; Clapp, 7-0-38-0'; Umpira G. T. Whitched and J. F. whiter against the Rest is not to be used. This could deprive the match of some of its competitive-ness, which is a pity; but it does mean that the selectors can choose Greig or Boycott to captain one of the two sides, should they have that in mind.

They are reluctant, I think, to look backward; to revert to Cowdrey, Illingworth or Close, in fact. Greig, and Boycott both have endorsements on their licences, as it were, which may count against them, certainly in Greig's case. Brearley did well as captain and batsman in Pakistan, with an under-23 side, but has yet to score the runs expected of him for middlesex. Lewis made a success of his one tour as cantain, but has been rather out of it since, chiefly because of injury.

Being best qualified for a place in any England side, and because he has such a distinguished record, Cowdrey has outstanding claims. Whether the selectors go for him is another matter. They, for their part, will have spent the weekend resting on their laurels. Denness, after all has done them none too. after all, has done them none too badly since, against the odds, they chose him to succeed Illingworth. Whom they see as his shadow we

MCC: First Inches oract. c Gerraker, b Solker ...
Amiss. c Parel. b Solker ...
Pilins, c Vivansath, b Bedi ...
tl. Denors, c Engloser, b Lai ...
R. Fleckber, b Lai ...
W. Grig. c Parel. b Solker ...
W. Tolkhard, 1-b.w. b Lai ...
L Edmonds, not out ...
G. Arnold, b Lai ...
Extraa b 9, lb 1, w 1, nb 6)

Total ff wits.)

Total ff wits.)

JOS

D. L. Acdield. M. Weadrick to bat.

PALL OF WICEFTS: 1-32, 2-35, 3-57,

L. Acdield. M. Weadrick of bat.

PALL OF WICEFTS: 1-32, 3-57,

L. Wader J. B. W. Manterd. G. R. Viswansth. V. Macket F. P. Patel. F. M. Christoper, S. M. Garrashar, F. D. Solitar, S. Madan L.J. S. Venkataraghavan, E. A. S. Prissana, B. S. Bedl.

Umpirer D. Fennand

LSSEX V DUFTEY

Survey (A T CHILMSFORD

Survey (A PEN beef Easex by 16 roug.

SURREY

Young Abased, e Pout, b Turber

*L. E. Skinner, e Pout, b Hobbs

G. P. Bowarth, run out

G. R. J. Roode, b-b-w b Edmeades

"J. H. Edrich, e and b East

D. R. Owen-Thomas, hit wit, b Boyce

S. J. Story, 1-b-w, b Thruse

R. D. Jackman, run out

G. G. Arnold, e Fletcher, b Laver

P. L. Poock, not out

Extess (b 4, b 4, w 1 g b 1)

K. S. McPwan, c. Arnold, b. Britichal
B. R. Hardie, b. Pocock
C. W. R. Ficcione, b. Scorey
S. Theraer, run out
K. D. Boyce, c. Roape, b. Pocock
K. R. Post, b. Pocock
K. R. Post, b. Pocock
K. R. Post, c. Schmar, b. Pocock
R. E. A. Edmender, Bot Out
R. E. East, st. Skinner, b. Pocock
R. S. S. Hobbs, pot out
Extres (1-b)
Touri (2 wired)

J. K. Lawer side not test.

FALL OF WYCEST3: 1-37, 2-63, 3-78, 4-79, 5-63, 6-102, 7-103, 3-112.

BOWLING: Arracles, 8-3-18-1; Jackson, 8-0-28-1; Jackson, 8-0-28-1; Poccek, 8-0-27-1; Sporty, 8-1-36-1; Poccek, 8-0-27-4; Universe: A. E. Fern and G. H. Pope.

Warwick v Middlesex AT BERMINGHAM
Warwicksbirt W ptsi best Middles
13 mas.

WARWICKSHIRE J. A. Jameson, st Muray. b Edmands ...
D. I. Amiss. b Gomes
A. I. Rallicharran, st Murray. b Marriott
el. B. Eanhal b Edmonds
B. N. Abbertey, C. Peatherstone, b Edmonds b Market

E. E. Hemmings, b Market

S. J. Roose, not out

W. Benkton, run out

Patrus (b 3, lb 4, w 1)

MIDDLESEN

P. D. Rosa. B Blenkiron

J. Spith. C Bourne, D Ross

T. Radier, G Eachail, b Blenkiron

A. Gomet, b Inmeson

M. Brearley, c Abberley, b Bourne

G. Feutherstone, b Bourne

T. Murray c Morray, b Ismeson

H. Edmonie, b Wills

V. Jones, Bot out

J. Timus, von out

J. Timus, von out

J. A. Marriott, b Wills

Extras 0-b 4, w 562ach D

Extras 0-b 4, w 562ach D

(40. 4-130. 5-130. 5-143. 7-143. 8-144. 8-141. 8-14



P. J. Watts: set about Lancashice bowling.

Former champions miss Northants target

By Peter Marson NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-shire (4 pts) beat Lancashire by SS

This was Northamptonshire's day to be sure. And in winning their first John Player League match this season, they did so stylishly before a handsome crowd enjoying the fun and sun with Lancashire, twice former champions in this competition, well and truly bearen. Northamptonshire had set Lancashire a target of 199 runs to win from 39 overs. They had had the benefit of a marvellous start given them by Virgin and Watts. And in making their runs they had done This was Northamptonshire's day making their runs they had done

so at or above five runs an ower.

If Lancashire were to make the necessary reply then one of their renowned batsmen would have to build an innings quickly. No one did. After 10 overs Lancashire had lost Snellynye and with David

build an inmings quickly. No one did. After 10 overs Lancashire had lost Snellgrove and with David Lloyd eight, and Hayes two, the score stood at 18. After 20 overs David Lloyd, Clive Lloyd and Sullivan were back in the pavilion with the score 53 for four. At six wickets down Lancashire's target had become 10 an over from nine overs. Northamptonshire's bowlers shared the honours with Virgin, Watts and company with Dye, Sarfraz and Cottam bowling with accuracy and skill.

Winning the toss, Northamptonshire had gone off at a great pace, and Virgin was responsible. Two splendid off-drives in the opening overs from Lever and Lee were a clue to his mood. In the fifth over, with the score 25, Willey, whose contribution to the score had been a single, was run out by the bowler. Lever. In his second over Lever had warned Willey for moving out of his crease before the ball had been bowled. Now, as Willey advanced up the pitch, Lever checked his run at the bowling crease and removed a ball.

Opinions from the crowd varied, and a somewhat strained atmes-

Opinions from the crowd varied, and a somewhat strained atmos-phere worsened when a throw in from Clive Lloyd hit Watts on the head. Yet, these oddities were soon forgotten as Virgin and Watts set about Lancashire's howling.
After 10 overs Virgin had made
37 and Watts 16. When Lancashire
finally captured Virgin's wicket he
had reached his 50 with a fine
cover drive for four off Wood. In
the same over, the eighteenth, Virtin played on Wie riscours his gin played on. His vigorous bat-ting brought him nine boundaries

minutes.

Watts was going well but Mushtan could not settle down, and after nine overs he was bowled by Sullivan. Sullivan was the fifth of Lancashire's six bowlers, taking over from Simmons to bew the fifteenth over with the score 70 for one. A tidy spell of bowling from him was chiefly responsible for Lancashire's unexpected success Lancashire's unexpected succes which came now, when Northamp-tonshire lost Mushtaq, Sharp, Watts and Sarfraz while taking the score from 131 for two to 138 for

Sharp was run out by a smart Sharp was run our by a amer-piece of fielding by Hughes and Sarfraz taken behind, off Sullivan. Watts had been at the crease for an hour making his half century in an nour making ms har century in 28 overs and histing two sixes and six fours off Lee, Sullivan and Wood. Only Steel, who, with various partners helped add 61 runs, now gave Lancashire cause for concern. The spokesman for a for concern. The spokesman for a band of local patriots sat close to me, complete with two young grandchildren, a spotted dog and a well-filled hamper of goodies. "Come on David, no nice strokes", said he, "just run". At 194, Steel was gone and with a useful 34 to his name, the third in a clutch of four batsmen run out.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
R. T. Virgin, b Wood
P. Willey, run out
P. J. Watts, c Hughes, b C. Lloyd
Nikhian Mchammad, b Sulfivan
D. S. Stock, run out
D. S. Stock, run out
W. Larkins, c Sulfivan, b C. Lloyd
A. Hodgson, run out
R. M. H. Couzen, not out
L. J. Dre, not out
Extras th 1, b 11, b 31

Total (9 wits, 39 overs)
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 3-94, 3-131, 5-133, 6-140, 7-134, 5-195, F. BOWLING: Lever. 8-0-35-0; Lever. 8-0-35-0; Lever. 8-0-35-0; Wood. -0-7:-1; Sullvan, 8-0-39-2; C. loyd, 5-0-39-2; C. LANCASHIRE
Lloyd b Dye
Seeligove c Mushing b Dye

Salifyan, c and b Hodgaon.
P. Hughes, at Shup, b Muchtag
Wood, c and b Muchtag
Simmons, b Hodgaon
Lyon, b Muchtag
Lever, c Dye, b Muchtag
Lever, c Cotr
Extras (c 2, 1-b, w 1, n-b 5)

Pocock destroys Essex's hopes with fine spell

Pat Pocock, the England and Surrey off-spin bowler, taking four wickets for 27, ruined any chances Essex had of victory in their John Player League match at Chelmsford brought Middlesex back into the

Surrey winning by 16 runs, were boosted by a fifth wicket stand of 62 in 13 overs by Roope and Owen-Thomas and totalled 143 in 39.1 overs, then restricted their opponents to 127 for eight.

Essex seemed to pace their scor-ing rate in the first 10 overs well but then lost their way. They had reached 79 in 28 overs when Pocock in his first over, claimed two wickets with consecutive balls, in-cluding Boyce.

In his following over, he dismissed Pont and with five wickets gone for 83, there seemed little chance to prevent Essex losing their second league match. Middlesex continued their run of failures in limited overs cricket when losing by 13 runs to Warwick-

shire at Edgbaston.

It was their sixth successive defeat spread between the Benson and Hedges Cup and the John Player League, yet there was a time when Radley (55) and Gomes gave them a bright chance of beating Warwickshire's 226 for seven off 39 07878. Their third wicket partnership took the total to 130 by the 22nd

over, but the middle order batting was broken by Blenkiron, Jameson and Bourne, who captured two wickets each. Jones and Titmus brought Middlesex back into the game but they lost their last two wickets off successive deliveries when needing 15 from the last over. Warwickshire's sizable total was created mainly in a partnership of 120 in 58 minutes by the West Indian batsmen, Kallicharran (70) and Kanhai (69). Sussex broke a sequence of six

Sussex broke a sequence of six defeats this season by beating Somerset at Taunton in a thrilling finish by four wickers with nine balls to spare.

Somerset made 148 all out thanks mainly to Denning with 45, but Snow (three for 16) and Greig (three for 25) received decisive support from the other bowlers.

Although Greig with 36 and Graves (21) added 50 in 14 overs for the third wicker, an inspired spell of two for 16 by Botham helped to put them in trouble at 103 for six in 31 overs.

However, a fine 31 not out from Barclay, and a bright 25 from Snow which added 49 in eight overs, won the match. balls to spare.

which access 49 in eight overs, won the match.

Snow hit the last three balls from Jones for a six and two fours, his last 3.3 overs costing 37 runs. Gate takings were £1,069, the match being in aid of Peter Robinson's testimonial fund.

John Player League Glouestanhire (6)
Semessa (11)
Survey (9)
Debythire (12)
Fasca (10)
Hamphire (14)
Hamphire (14)
Lineathire (14)
Lineathire (14)
Some (7)
War wieishire (15)
War wieishire (15)
Maddect (15)

Saturday's scores

Benson and Hedges Cup CHELMSFORD: Kent. 209 for 8 (B. W. Lockharst 56; B. E. A. Edmondes 4 for 51): Essex, 159 (41.2 overs) (K. McEwan 82) Kent with by 30 runs. won by 30 fund.

BRISTOL: Giouremershire, 238 for 8 (Sadio Mohammad 1.2; R. G. Collins 4 for 55; R. W. Hatchbasen 4 for 58; Minor Counties South, 173 (54.3 overs) (7. 8. Turner 56), Gioncesterabire won by 65 runs. MANCHESTER: Lancachire, 147 (A. Werd 4 for 14): Derbyshire, 107 for 4 (4) overs). To a continued today.

LEICESTER Leicestershire 235 for 5 IM E J. C. Norman 64 J. C. Balcermore 6J not out J. F. Sacle 355: Middlessa, 230 for 9 J. M. Brastley 57 not out, L. A. Cornes 6J G. D. Mckenzie 4 for 64. Leicestwhire NOTTINGHAM: Notinghambler, 150 for NOTTINGHAM: Notinghambler, 150 for Notingham 151 for 4 (42 overs) R. G. Lumb 55 not out, C. M. Old 52 not out. Yorkshire won by 42 wickers. TAUNTON, Hampshire 254 for 3 (B. Richards 93): Somersi, 129 (42.1 overs) t E. Jesty 4 for 42). Hampshire won by 1 THE O'AL Shreet, 210 to: 5 IG. R. J.
THE O'AL Shreet, 210 to: 5 IG. R. J.
REOCE 9: not out: Cambridge University, 94
(3).4 oversi. Surray was by 116 rans.
(3).4 oversi. Surray was by 116 rans.
(4). WORCESTER: Warnington. 225 to: 5
(8). N. Abbertor 91; Worcestarchite. 195
(8). N. Abbertor 91; Worcestarchite. 195
(18). I. Rouge 5 for 22; Warnington.
(5) not cart. S. J. Rouge 5 for 22; Warnington.
(5) not cart. S. J. Rouge 5 for 22; Warnington. Today's cricket LORD'S: MCC v Indian (11.30 to 6.30). SECOND EL COMPETITION
COALVILLE : Leicestenbire if v Gla

South

Midlands

West

NORTH WEMBLEY: Middlesex II * War HASTINGS . Sussex II v Kent IL Benson and Hedges Cup

Football

A world of difference in the Cup

By Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent If life is compounded of luck If life is compounded of luck and timing then Scotland enjoyed both in full measure as they beat England deservedly 2-0 at Hampden Park on Saturday. It would be ungenerous perhaps, even churlish, to suggest that they won in the rain of Glasgow not so much at football as at billiards since both their goals went in off the white as it were. Yet what does that matter? They took the fruits of their own labours.

of their own labours.

First Peiic, after only four minutes and then Todd at the half hour were the unfortunates as they diverted shots from Jordan and Dalglish into their own net following swift moves involving Security I objective. Bremner, Lorimer and Johnstone. Yet all this did the Scottish superlority scant justice. Indeed, but for two or three world class saves by Shilton their victory would have been even more emphatic against an " hald enemy" emphatic against an auto enemy now reduced to a disjointed team of straggling struggling units. Even so Scotland's triumph, achieved against general predic-tion; could scarcely have come at a better moment psychologically. It was their first win of this historic fixture in Glasgow for 10 years and it now gave them a share with England of the home international this which had seemed far distant a week earlier.
Yet, more important still, it could prove just the tonic needed to disperse gathering doubts as

Ramsey to have

with Bilbao club

Sir Alf Ramsey, who was dis-missed as England manager last mouth, will have further talks this

expected to be on the short list for the vacant Aston Villa job.

Valence May 19.—France and England drew 2—2 here today in an under-23 football match.

England draw

Hockey

more talks

Meanwhile, Scotland have two more gallops before the big test arrives. Within the next formight they face Belgium and Norway abroad as they put the finishing touches to their preparations. They must be warned, if indeed they will be facing a type of football quite foreign to that played in these islands.

they prepare for next month's World Cup. Brazil, Yugoslavia and Zaire, their coming opponents of group two in Germany, will have

these islands.

For years sow there have been two conceptions about the game in the world. A sharp line divides the British from the Continental and South American styles and argument still rages as to which is the more effective. Nothing could have illustrated this contrast better than the European Cup final between Bayern Munich and Atletico Madrid in Brussels last week.

Nowhere to be seen were the Nowhere to be seen were the classic skills on the ground of Beckenbauer — a boulevardier always it seems out for a gentle stroll in the sunshine—Breither and others; nor the deadly finishing of the likes of Müller and Höness.

While the british footballer leads with the bade bringing always as while the bade bringing always as the bade as the bade

with his body, bringing physical contact to the game and a rush of blood to the terraces, the foreigner, by subtle infiltration and technique leads with his mind. It is this second leads with his mind. It is this second method that Scotland must now try to conster with their own style sharpened with accuracy and heightened, we hope, by flair.

All such variations within the game add to its interest but there can be no denying where success at the top has Isin over the past 40 odd years. In nine World Cups

Brazil three times, to Uruguay and Italy twice each; to West Germany and England once a piece. The British Isles, with only one champion and not even prother again. Shilton a hero. Roll Pair. pion and not even another semi-finalist in the list, are down the

course.

Having plumped for midfield control by the choice of Peters in a caufious four-four-two alignment, England surprisingly now found themselves playing second fiddle to themselves playing second fiddle to the Scots where it mattered most. Bremner, the tireless Ray and Dal-glish—often supplemented by the waspish runs of the elusive John-stene from his own half—outman-cenvred and outplayed their oppo-site numbers as a combined unit. Only Bell stood up to them con-sistently as Weller, Rughes and Peters were separated into indivi-dual pockets, each showing spasdual pockets, each showing spas-modic touches on their own but

modic touches on their own but seldom together.

As a result Channen, always a willing work-horse, and Worthington were left with a minimum of straw for firing their bricks, so that Worthington was finally substituted by an anonymous MacDonald midway, through the second half, just as Watson had replaced the uncertain Hunter at the heart of defence during the interval in an effort to quenth the farusts of Jordan, one of Scotland's key men.

If Mr Mercer, unlike Sir Alf Ramsey, has already shown a heality inclination to use substitutes with time to spare, nevertheless I doubted the wisdom of his redeployment in the matter of Worthington. A hetter case could have been made in the circumstances for the withdrawal of a midfield player

and Worthington.
As it was, England simply could not put it together in the rain. Only Shilton, a hero, Bell, Pelic, Issin the enigma of Johnstone, and pro-

haps Channon earned any marks while the lost Hughes cast awa two clear chances with sad hal looned shots close in before half time which might have revived hi side at a crisis. For the rest it was Scotland driving hard from mitifield, Johnstone a constant their in everyone's flesh, and Lorime and the aggressive Jordan puncish holes in an unstable English dismost propped up by the class saves of Shilton variously from Hay, Lorimer, Jordan, Dalghen an Johnstone.

It was Bannockburn once mor the scent of heather in the dring and a stadium awash with wavir yellow standards to mark an org-

Welsh finally reassure themselves

By Tom German

The Welsh, like the Scots before them earlier on Saturday, had a consuming hunger to satisfy in the last chapter of the home international football series, though the demands of the two palates were different. The Scots needed uplift for the World Cup; the Welshmen, with immediate horizons no grauder than respectability in the championship, sought to reassure themselves that at least they could locate the goal.

The dragon has had remarkably

The dragon has had remarkably tragile beeth. Wales had not scored in the past 11 matches in the home series, but at last at Wresham the depressing sequence was laid, and so were Northern Ireland, as Smallman, on his home ground for his first full—international—match, deftly scored the only goal of the match.

month, will have further talks this week with officials of Atletico Bilbao. They have offered him a £40,000-a-year contract and are ready to improve on this if he gives them the slightest encouragement at a second meeting this week.

Ron Saunders, who has returned to his Norwich home since being dismissed last month as manager of Manchester City, is considering two £15,000-a-year jobs. Officials of AEK Athens are travelling to London today for talks, and he is scheduled to visit the Turkish champions, Galatasaray, on Saturday for discussions.

Sir Aff and Mr Saunders are both expected to be on the short list for Wales will not be tempted to persuade themselves that one quick shower ends a drought, though Smallman—by reputation, for he completed only half the march after being injured in scoring—seems a promising provider for the future. The old failing revealed

irself as Reece, the liveliest Welsh raider, and James, often too pos-sessive, charted their way through cumplely and then failed with their final shots.

their final shots.

There was reassuring Welsh firmness in the middle and at the back. Yorath and Mahoney were the influences to give Wales the midfield, and, behind them, Roberts was in authoritative mood. So Irish hopes of a third share in the championship soon receded.

Northern Ireland had their Northern Ireland had their chances, which Cassidy and McIlroy spurned by weak shooting. There were a couple of efforts, both too high, by Dowd and Cassidy in the final stages when Clements at last drove firmly up the left flank and his team enjoyed their most forceful phase of the night.

The most taxing moment for Sprake, was when Thomas's clearance struck Roberts, facing his own goal, firmly in the middle of the forehead. His madvertent header was travelling like a rocket for the net when Sprake reacted commendably quickly. Northern Ireland immediately were just as close to a self-inflicted wound

when Hunter, always steady in t middle of the men in gree reached out a toe to a cross fre Reece and Jennings had to dr sharply on the deflection. Wales deserve to win, thou one goal had to suffice. It can after 26 minutes as Yorath chipp the ball forward from the cam; circle with splendid direction a Smallman, chasing through t gap, spotted Jeming's despers advance and lobbed the b accurately over him. The goal m not become legend in the valle, when the goal in the valle.

Corby's work of art will be

seen in Europe By Sydney Friskin Bedfordshire Eagles 0

national hockey players, cleared the way for their entry into Europe next season when they won the national club championship sponsored by Benson and Hedges by beating Bedfordshire Eagles at Luton yesterday.

Southgate's moment of glory arrived after much hard work. They took a long time to suppress the enthusiasm of Bedfordshire Eagles, who made up in determination what they lacked in skill. Their spirit in the end was not enough to resist the mounting pressure of the Southgate forwards.

wards.
Corby's effort for Southgate was Corby's effort for Southgate was a work of art. In a match which tended to drift into a flood of petty irritations his coolness and deft touches restored it to its proper status. When it comes to reading a game he is pages shead of his contemporaries. He was playing in his third successive final, having been on the winning side for Hounslow in the two previous seasons.

vious seasons.

A few breakaways by Sharma and Tubby helped the Eagles to gain some relief. There defence with Machin putting in a lot of the form of the Southgate forwards to be of any help to their own attacks. Two abortive short corners summed an abortive short corners summed up their effort in the first half in which Daved, at centre half, tried with little success to get his for-

wards moving.

The first thrill of the match came in the fourth minute with Ball, the Eagles goalkeeper, saving a penalty stroke from Neale. This was the start of a string of near misses by Southgate who became increasingly apprehensive, especi-ally after a shot by Walker had hit

Their fears were allayed when a strong shot by Cotton from a short corner rose into the net off a defender's stick. defender's stick.

Corby's influence on the game
became more pronounced in the
second half, especially during the
five-minute spell of temporary suspension imposed on Ekins. Bedfordshire Eagles forced a short
corner from which Owen saved a
shot from Sharma. Shortly after shot from Sharma. Shortly after
Ekins was recalled Southgate scored
their second goal. Knight, who had
replaced White, forced his way deep
into the circle and Neale followed
up to score off the rebound from
the goalkeeper's pads.
There was no doubt now about
the outcome of the march and Bedfordshire Eagles were finally subdued four minutes from time when
Cotton scored beautifully from a

Cotton scored beautifully from a SHOTT COTHET.

BEDSORDSHIRE FAGLES, P. K. Ball
M. W. Blakr, T. J. Machin, D. BRINGE, B.
Daved, P. Goodyser, P. Fills, K. N. Tottey,
S. Sharma, M. Kavannell, C. M. Hodge
tath, G. Playeri,
S. DUTHGATE, D. J. Owen; D. V.
Collista, D. V. Whitnier, A. H. Erins, J. S.
McGina, B. J. Cotege, P. J. White, Lade, J. V.
Kaighdi, B. J. Crowe, M. W. Coctw. J. L.
Neal; J. B. Walker,

Saturday's football INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP: collend 2 England 0; Northern Ireland 0. 1STHMIAN LEAGUE: haboy's Stortford
Woking 1: Hitchin Town 5, Corindons
Castar's 1: Hiter 0, Walton and Hersham 3;
Leathwhead 9, Headon 1: Sutton United
Oxford City 3; Wycombe Wanderen 3,
Leytonspane 0. ATHEMIAN LEAGUE: Harne Bay 1.
Ruship Marior 4: Hounslow 2. Lone 6:
Marlow 2. Boreham Wood 2: Worthing 9.

Today's football ISTRAMAN LEAGUE: First siredon.

RUGBY LEAGUF (Charaptonship): War-

ATREMAN LEAGUE: Plat division described to the state of t

Rugby Union

Lions get down to rethinking tactics

Windhoek, May 19.—With a disappointing 23—16 win over South-West Africa, Kark converted and Germishuys found two implements one and kicked two penalties.

South-West Africa Kark converted and Germishuys found two implements and Schroler and Schroler and Schroler won the Miscours 23—14 for the Lions, the Africa and Germishuys found two implements and Germishuys found the same and Germishuys found two implements and Germishuys found the same and Germishuys found the same and Germishuys found the

The Lions' coach, Sydney Milar, said after yesterday's game that he was not satisfied with the performance of his team, but he thought it was a good thing to encounter stiff opposition. "We are obviously not satisfied. But then again, it has always been difficult for us in South-West Africa.

"We know that we would be schroder and Parket backed on

"We knew that we would be faced with a difficult match because of the heat. But that is not an excuse. It was the first game of the tour for most of the lads and we did not play as expected."

outstanding game. He made many powerful breaks, which he followed up with high kicks directed at Irvine, who was shaky at full back. Schroder and Parker backed up Ellis to the hilt.

The unsettled situation among the Lions' forwards seemed to affect their backs as well. Old had a poor match and, under constant pressure by the South-West Africa loose forwards, could not get his line away smoothly. Rees put the Lions ahead 20—16 in the second half with perhaps their best try of the day. He followed up sharply when Milliken punted ahead, and gathered at full speed to burst over.

Otherwise, the Lions looked a lads and we did not play as expected."

The Lions' manager: Alum Thomas, said: "We knew that a loc of work lay ahead. South-West Africa played magnificently. We all know what a great player Jan Ellis is, and today he once more confirmed it."

The Lions, who led 10—9 at half-time, bear South-West Africa by a goal, three penalty goals and two tries to a goal, two penalty goals and a try. Edwards, Milliken and Rees scored the Lions' tries. Irvine converted one and kicked two penalties. Old kicked a penalty. Ellis and Prinsloo scored tries for

the Lion's tries should never he been awarded." One of these was when Edwa went over after Davies had sa the running from a scrummage is the line. The crowd booed, and Rapport reporter said that "fr

the press box, it seemed it Gareth Edwards, one of the st of the touring side, crept across South-West line for his try, should have been a penalty againim." In addition, the newspa said, Rees's try came after Slatt "clearly obstructed the Sou "clearly obstructed the Sor West eighth man, Hent Schroder". A Rapport columnist, Quir van Rooyen, forecast that refer-ing problems would arise du the tour and said he thought

ing proposed in the tour and said he though Lions games, particularly the innationals, should be handled independent referees from, example, France, New Zealand Australia.
SOUTH-WEST AFRICA: I. Sents;
SOUTH-WEST AFRICA: I. Sents;
South K. Germstouy, B. Meyer, W. Frini
D. Barg, T. van Zyl; H. Costret, P. van
Merwe, B. de Joseph, J. Costret, T.
Renskurg, J. Ellis (captarul, H. Schrode

D Eng. T. van Zyl'; H. Cocirre, P. van Merwe. B. de Jough, J. Costree, T. Renstung, J. Ellis (zaptrin), H. Schrede Parker, E. R. L. Van J. C. F. E. C. W. Evane, R. A. Milliken, F. Co. C. W. Evane, R. A. Milliken, V. W. Evane, R. A. Milliken, C. W. Evane, R. A. Milliken, C. W. Evane, R. A. Milliken, C. W. Evane, R. M. U. J. F. E. Cotton, C. W. Ratton, R. M. U. J. F. David, T. M. Davids, J. F. Sisson.

Tennis

Jeanne Evert puts US level in final

Naples, May 19.—The United States and Australia were tied 1—1 after the singles matches in the final of the Federation Cup women's international team tennis competition here today. The doubles match is to come.

Evonne Goolagong gave Australia the lead by bearing the American. Julie Heidman. 6—1, 7—5. Miss Goolagong cruised through the first set before the American put more thought into her game to make a close second set.

Then 16-year-old Jeanne Evert levelled for the United States with a 2—6, 7—5, 6—4 victory over 17-year-old Diamne Fromholtz. Miss Evert, the sister of Chris Evert, last year's Wimbledon finalist, started slowly and found herself a set down and trailing 3—5 phanst, started slowly and round herself a set down and trailing 3—5 in the second set before she came alive. The young American won four straight games to save the set and then held out to take the

Australia are favourities to take the cup for the several time since it was established in 1963. They

it was established in 1963. They had an easy 3—0 win over Britishn in the semi-final round yesterday, whereas the United States struggled to defear West Germany 2—1. On her present form, Miss Collagong had looked too powerful for Julie Heldman, who went down 6—3, 6—2 to West Germany's Helga Massthoff yesterday. Miss Goolagong was at her sparkling best against Britain's Virginia Wade, whom she overpowered 6—4, 6—2.

Miss Wade saved seven set points in the first set. The Australian raced into a 4—0 lead, but Miss Wade, smarking and volleying

In the first match, Miss Goolsgong served a love game in the
twelfth of the second set to end a
recovery by Miss Heldman from
what at one point looked like being
a humiliation defeat. them with magnificent parasitots down the sine. But a fricross-court forehand front. Australian earned her est point for the set and this time. Chirched it. Miss Goolagong on top for most of the second and eventually won comfortated eventually won comfortated. Schaft-Final. Round: A consistent british. 3—0. Miss E Coerasons but S. V. White 6—4. —6—1; 2—4. 6—1 Coolagong and Miss J. Toings but Wate and Miss S. Rarker, 6—0. United States best West Germany Rapids. American names first. Miss J. Frent best Mes Germany Rapids. American names first. Miss J. Frent best Mes E. Mashed, 6—1. Miss J. Frent best Mrs. E. Misshed, 6—1. Miss J. Frent best Mrs. E. Misshed, 6—1. Miss J. Frent best Mrs. E. Misshed, 6—1. Miss J. Evert best Mrs. E. Misshed, 6—1. Miss J. Evert best Mrs. E. Distingtons, 3—6. FINAL: Australia and United State i.—I. Results (Australian terms) first Classicong beat Miss Haddenso, 4—I. May Prominists lose to Mas Feet.

Bournemouth prize money unjust

By Rex Bellamy

The British hard court tenms championships, played on a loose-top surface more commonly known top surface more commonly known as clay, begin today at Bournes month. They bring both sexes to gether for a traditional five-event tournament, which is showing greater powers of survival in Rurope than it is in North America.

The entry contains a refreshing cross section of talent: a few celebrities a solection of videous fivebrities, a selection of players from their familiar supporting cast, some promising youngsters, and such semi-retired old friends as Lew Hoad, Shirley Brasher, Christine Janes, and Winnie Wooldridge (nee

Shaw).

It is unlikely that there will be any matches of genuine class until the end of the week. But thereshould be plenty of attractive remnis on the way, much of it from Nastase, Panatta, the chunky Bertolucci, Virginia Wade, and Julic Heldman, Some women may react from the Federation Cup series and the rush from Naples to Bournemouth.

Many well-known players are competing in the American inter-city league competition. World Team Tennis. In negotiating for the rest.

Bournemouth had to compete with arrangem

for the mixed doubles do not close leading men.

It is the first time the Lawn of prize-money also demands tennis. Association have scheduled ton. The singles winners is tournament of this stature to finish on a Sunday. For the sixth successive year Rottmans, are the sponsors, with Bournemouth Corporation also providing financial as a £30,000 tournament, backing. For both sexes the tournament forms part of the loosely coordinated grand prix circuit, Lawn Tennis Federation. I which means that good perform for the minority who could ances at Bournemouth may help expect to benefit from

the more attractive Hamburg tournament: yet had grafifying success in tripartite tailes with Hamburg and the men's Association of Tennis Professionals.

The finals predicted by the seedings are Nastase (who failed to win a set in the recent World Champton ship Tennis play-off series) who doubles, and a derisory 4.7 as set in the recent World Champton ship Tennis play-off series) who doubles, and a derisory 4.7 as set in the recent World Champton of the women's and doubles, injustice is no doubles. Injustice is no acceptable because it has become times champion) whiss Wade (three times champion) whiss Wade (three times champion) whiss Heldman who had been and Linky Boshoff (entries to the fold). Nor can it I fended on grounds of expedition brought to the fold). Nor can it I fended on grounds of expedition with professional contracts into the fold). Nor can it I fended on grounds of expedition brought the united doubles do not close the med for rich bait to the fold by round breat the unit this evening). 3.19 to the women's and doubles. Injustice is no acceptable because it has but a habit (a throwback to 1968, open competition brought with professional contracts into the fold). Nor can it I fended on grounds of expedit the need for rich bait to leading men.

The round by round break of prize money also demands

which means that good performances at Bournemouth may help
them qualify for bonness from
Commercial Union at the end of
the year.

The proof the fact that such
should be included in the the vear. should be included in the tournament's financial suggested as available at a significant fall short of perfectiournament.

The state of the s

Cup Recing Dankaro comfortably holds off challenge by Mississipian

rench Racing Correspondent
Marcel Boussac's Dankard capred his third important event this ran a better race to be fifth just ahead of Schoeller and D'Arras. Earlier Piggott had ridden Constant to be the first English trained winner on a Paris course this year. Trained by Jeremy Tree at Beckhampton Constant was winning the £8,182 Prix de Saintar with a clever victory in the 5,455 added Prix Lupin at Long. ann yesterday afternoon. He anny yestertay arternood. He il start a hot favourite to become s owner's twelfth winner of the ix do Jockey Club to be im at antily on June 9. M Bonssac, use first success was with Ranns winning the 18,182 First de Saint-Georges for the third successive year. In five attempts in France he has only once been beaten. Fourth behind Mondariz, Singing Bede and Soyez Brave at half way Constant switched outside to chal-1922, has not won the race since since since of Dan Cupid since of great Sea Rird II, Dankaro has massed over £100,000 this year. age soon afterwards and moved smoothly into the lead. He wa an easy winner but the minor places
were more strongly contested.
Soyez Brave caught Moubariz in
the last strides with Singing Bede
a close fourth. Silver God finished The early pace was set by saissipian's leader, Meteor, who is followed by Wittgenstein and hoeller. Mississipian raced in irth place with the remainder of held led by Dankaro and mlines several lengths behind.

a close fourth. Silver God finished last of the str.

Sir Christopher Sommes's Contraband justified the odds laid on him with a comfortable threequarters of a length victory in the £9.091 Privide la Jonichere. The English-trained Hector led for part of the race but weakened on the turn. He finished last honles stock over with two fur-ings to run, but was immediately allenged and passed by Missis-ian. Mississipian's lead was also cassipian and challenging in his on quickly went half a length up or one farlong out. Though essistiplan struggled gamely, Danto was not troubled to maintain The American-bred filly, Tropical Cream, came back to form with a convageous victory in the £9,091 Prix Geopstre at St Cloud on ro was not troubled to maintain advantage to the line. Monlines, whom Lester Piggott was a late olding when Maurice Philipperon s swinched to D'Arras, ran on take the 29,000 third prize from

PRIX CLEOPATRE (5-y-0: 59,091; 1m

PARI TUTUAL: Wis, (Tropical Cress and Premiere Barde coupled 5.10, Place 90 2.49, 4.16, P. Lelles, Head, 3t. 2 am

SOYEZ ERAVE, b.c. by Bold Sidder—
Laterda Tarnah (R. Scolly), J-6-1
MOUBARIZ, b.c. by Sing Sing—
MISSEN LAN KRAM, 1-2-0, H. Semeni a
ALSO RAN: Singing Bode (sin), Folimenia,
Silver Gold, 6 am.
FARI MUTUEL: 6.30, 1-00, 2-50, I.
Froe, 131 head 55.1 sec.

PRIX LUPIN (Group 1 : 3-y-o : LASAGS : 1:

Apalachee may yet run in Derby

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

One sequel to the Irish Grineas meeting on the Curragh on Satur-day is that Apalachee, the long time favourite for the Derby, may well take his chance at Epsom after well take his chance at Epsom after all. Talking from his home in co Tipperary yesterday, after he had time to ponder the events of the previous afternoon, Vincent O'Erien confirmed that Cellini's next race would be the Prince of Wales Stakes, at Royal Ascot, and that Lester Piggont would fly to Ireland lattr this week to ride Apalachee in a gallop on Friday or Saturday. "After that", O'Brien added, "we will decide whether or not to send him to Epsom." O'Brien's reaction to our 2,000 Guineas was that Apalachee had not raced like a distance horse, as he put it, and that he would be inclined to keep him to shorter races and think first of the St James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot. I put it to O'Brien yester-Ascot. I put it to O'Brien yester-day that one would expect the winner of the Observer Gold Cup winner of the Observer Gold Cupto stay middle distances as a threeyear-old and that some, myself inclinded, took the view at Newmarket
that Apalachee had raced like a
stayer and not a speed horse. He
replied that be thought Apalachee
had run too freely at Newmarket
for his own good and that if he
did not learn to relax, drop his bit
and settle in behind others, he
would not stay.

Eutchisson, to land a classic double. Furry Glen and Pitcairn Ballydoyle at the weekend. It will be an amazing change of climate, so to speak, if, at the end of the day. O'Brien is left with no runner in the Derby, having had the two are still engaged in the Derby but their trainers both said that no decision about their future would to made until they had had time to see how their colts had weath-ered what was unquestionably a hard race, run in testing condi-tions. Welsh Harmony finished winter favourites, and Piggott with no option but to look elsewhere, a situation not lacking in spice if one recalls that there was a time when he was fond of Nonoalco.

Whether the soft ground (there had been beavy rain on the Cur-ragh in the past 24 hours) was not clammy or not. Cellini's limita-tions were ruthlessly exposed on Saurday. He never looked like catching Pincaira, whom he had beaten in the Dewiners Stakes, passed in the last 10 yards by Furry Glen, who thus became Wolver Hollow's first classic winner, a fine achievement with his

ner, a fine achievement with his first crop.

But there was an ironical side to this result as well, which goes to prove the point that training gallops can be deceptive. Seams McGrath had worked Furry Glen at home with Silk Buds, his hope for the Irish 1,000 Guineas, and Silk Buds had finished well in front. It was against this encouragefront. It was against this encouraging beckeloth that she was expected to win her classic. When she falled dismally—she was, in fact, the first to come under pressure and she eventually finished nearer last than first—what confidence thems had been in Furre Clen expefront. It was against this encourage

Yet is was Furry Glen who came

Horse trials

Tidworth event again won by Kersley

John Kersley, who won the Mid-land Bank section of the Army horse trials at Tidworth last year on Classic Chips, scored again there yesterday. This time he was riding another horse from the north Devon another horse from the north Devon stable of the Olympic trainer Bertie Hill, Sporting Print, who had finished second to Bridget Parker's Olympic borse, Cornish Gold, for the Duily Telegraph Cup at Sherborne last Saturday,

With a fence in hand after the speed and endurance place on Saturday, Sporting Print went clear

Saturda, Sporting Print went clear to retain his overnight advantage over Rachel Bayliss's Gurgle the Greek. The first five were all unfaulted in the show jumping, leaving the two point-to-point riders, Diana Thorne, with The King-maker, and Christopher Collins, with Berber's Peace, filling the next Captain Mark Phillips retained his overnight lead on Persian Holiday in the Griffin section, despite 10 show jumpin, penalties, to win by 15 points from the Scot-tish rider, David Goldie, on Copper-

In the Guineas section, Princess Anne and Flame Gun had a fence Anne and conceded her overnight lead to Miss Pattison, formerly of the British junior team, riding Oilvia, one of the two young borses on which she won two classes at

Pimms take the

verage. This first exhibition of high goal

polo in preparation for the Queen's Cup provided a splendid spectacle of fast, attacking polo with defence thrown to the winds

with defence thrown to the winds on a perfect hard ground. Goals came in great profusion and the number ones on each of the three sides distinguished themselves by keeping well up; the Prince of Wales was just about the best of them but Palumbo and Brecknock, who marked his opposite back hard, were also notable.

Yet it was interesting to notice that the winning balance for Pimms came from the brilliant play of

came from the brilliant play of Ferguson at back. Mark Vestey and Moore were about equal in power with Tongg and Devich in the middle of their respective teams, while Beresford played a fine game for Bucket Hill. As an attacking back on a fast ground, Ferguson and his ponies were outstanding.

tanding. The best match of the series was

The best match of the series was between Pimms and Stowell, and it was only in the last few seconds that Stowell drew level.

The scorers during the afternoon were: For Pimms: Devich 6, Ferguson 4, Tongg 2 and Brecknock. For Stowell: Moore 5, Barrantes 4, Mark Vestey and Prince Charles 3 each. For Bucket Hill: Lord

P. Beroncid and Z. N. Jacinto 5: J. Lore Vestey at back
COWDRAY PARK: Bass-Chartenings
Cap: Final; Jersey Lilles freed Not 16s-Cowdray Park: Circro Cap: First round: Carrent 5: Golden Englis J.

trophy on

By Andrew Porter

goal average

Polo

field IL, with Peter Thompson third

Liphook.

Brian Schrapel, the Australian
Olympic rider who has spent the

last year in the Cotswolds riding John Shedden's horses, won the City section on Jacob Jones, with Lucinda Prior-Palmer fourth on Wideawake, only one fence behind. The candidates for the British junior team to defend the European tiple which British has won junior team to defend the European title, which Britain has won for the last three years, at Pratoni al Vivaro, near Rome, during the first week in Angust, were led by Annabel Scrimgeour on Lysander II, a member of last year's team, who had a fractional advantage over Joenne Winter, twin daughter of the National Hunt trainer Fred Winter, riding Stainless Steel.

Tidworth marks the end of the

Winter, riding Stainless Steel.

Tidworth marks the end of the spring horse trail season which starts again in August, leading up, via the Osberton two-day event in Notringhamshire on August 24 and 25, where the final selections for the senior British team will be made, to the world championships at Burghley less than three weeks later, where Britain will defend the team and individual titles won inter, where bruain will defend the team and individual tiffes won at Punchestown in 1970. MIDLAND BANK SECTION: 1. 1. Kersics's Sporting Print, 53.35 and 12. 1668. R. Bayler's Greate the Greek, 59.5; 1. 1668. D. Thornes The Manmater, 60.35; 4. C. Collies's Farberta Franc, 60.67; 5. 1668. C. Ress-Tatior's Mester Openion, 57, 6, 1658. C. Ulquidarta Ferry Bridge, 67.8.

Software CultiSoftware CultiSoftware CultiLift Secretion: 1. B Schrape CalLift Secretion: 2. Mass V. Cumminulator's
the Cuestics 2. 3. Mass S. Cultum's
Lichard College, 72. Mass S. Cultum's
Lichard T., 55: 2. Mass J. Wenter's S
Los Steel, 33.5 3. Miss L. Setherl
Perr Gual (Mass & Kar), 59.

ontefract programme



He Biogry Lines, 100-30 Trickster. 44 Helfand Lemie, 64 2.45 Bally Native, 3.15 Free Girl, 3.45 HAPPY LIGHT, and white, 64 Brayby Lad. Dixe Low, 164 others.

15 FERRYBRIDGE FLYERS STAKES (3-y-o: Opalenka, 5.15 Dawn Review, 5.30 Damum, 98380-0 Arctic Buccaster. W. Grey. S-7 P. Robinson 2.45 Bally Native. 4.15 Sergeant Rose, 4.45 Opalenka

.50 MAYFAIR PLATE (3-yo: Div I: £276: 1m

30 SERPENTINE HANDICAP (Selling: £286:

O PARK ROYAL HANDICAP (3-y-o: 2797 : 6f)

Windsor programme

4.45 SNAITH PLATE (2-y-o: £276: 5f)

Pontefract selections

750 CHARING CROSS PLATE (2-y-o: £276: 5f)

- 8.30 WESTMINSTER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £676:

8.50 MAYFAIR PLATE (3-yo : Div II : £276 : 1m

1m 3f 150yd)

2f 22yd)

Hamilton Park programme



3.15 TOWNMUIR HANDICAP (3-y-o: £461 : 1m

GARRION STAKES (2-y-o: Selling: £273: Hamilton Park selections

de form of the first selections of the first selecti

4.15 LANARKSHIRE PLATE (2-y-o: £207: 5f) By Our Newmarket Correspondent

fifth, as he had done in our 2,000 Guineas.

achee, but I am inclined to this that those bookmakers who clipped

their odds so drastically on Satur-day evening, over-reacted. It had been boped that Welsh Harmony

would provide an invaluable link between the form of the two classic races ber he got into all

the trouble there was going a after the camera patrol film the race had been studied,

the race had been studied, his rider, Eric Eldin, was before the stewards for trying to buildoze his way out of his predicament. Eldin had had a good ride earlier on Northern Gem in the Irish 1,000 Guineas, but she had met one better in Gally, who dominated the race in much the same way that she had dominated her rivals in the paddock.

Nonosico.

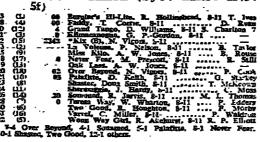
A strict interpretation of this result would place Furry Glen Pitcairn and Cellini on a par with

Giacometri and Anal

4.45 MACHANSHIRE PLATE (£207: 14m)

2 Palconer. M. Prozeou, 90 server. G. Dutterld 4.45 Blightty.

Wolverhampton programme 2.15 VIADUCT PLATE (2-y-o: fillies: £345:



2.45 GRAND UNION HANDICAP (Selling; £278:

3.45 OLDBURY PLATE (3-y-o : £345 : 1m 1f) Dixio Boy, F. Framen, 9-0 T. Rosers 2.15 Sonamed. 3.15 On the Turn. 3-45 Stepdayo. 4.15 territ. C. Reside. 9-0 G. Buter Couteau. 4.45 Crepello Mine.

මුල්ලි**ව**යිපිල්

4.15 THREE SISTERS HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies £540 : 1m 3f 25yds)

4.45 STANTON PLATE (3-y-o : £276 : 2m 1f

Wolverhampton selections By Our Northern Correspondent

2.15 Palafitte. 2.45 Jock My Boy. 3.15 Prolic. 3.45 Stepdayo. 4.15 Herbessence, 4.45 CREPELLO MINE is specially recommended. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Hereford NH

West Germans

body fine

Motorcycling

International

Imola, May 18.—The International Motorcycling Federation (FIM) have fined the West German Federation 52.800 because of inadequate safety precautions at the recent West German Grand Prix it was revealed today. The fine will be paid into a riders' fund set up by FIM.

Mr Nicolas Rodil-del-Valle, president of FIM, amnounced here that the International Federation had taken account of a statement by their races commission which deplored the lack of safety measures at the Grand Prix at the Nurburgring on April 28. All works teams withdrew from the event because of a dispute about money and also be-

a dispute about money and also because the riders considered the track lacked sufficient protective straw bales.

FIM also: "Reprimands the

FIM also: "Reprimands the International Federation delegate because he was not present at Aurburgring, and addresses its dissatisfaction to the international jury (in West Germany) because of their lack of knowledge of and failure to observe the rules of the International Federation."

Road walking

LONDON TO BRIGHTON 37 miles)

New Concentre and Cos Shr Marine

Part D. Nengle Ul. Mortaners, with

Same Sesses, S. D. Stevens (Carenov And

Col. Trails Size. Tennes 1. Carenove

and Co. S. Trails Size. Tennes 1. Carenove

Millianus de Broc 13 pus;

3, Capel Cure 23 pts.

Fencing

Vachting

BURNHAM: RYA Dumbill feam champlership: Lordon Bosonial beat Royal Counthlant, Bornets: 1. Sunte (Dr. J. B. Walker): A. Grisaway: 3. Borne (D. Vonk. 4701: 1, K208; 2. K52; 3, K22).

Rifle shooting

BISLEY: Army mere corne: 1. Royal Signals, 707: 2. Page and AB Forces, 636; 3. RA, 682. Kime George V. Cup: Home Counties: 1. Surrey, 1125: 2. Sussex, 1,123; 3. Kana, 1,111; 4. Middlesex, 1,096. Southers: 1. Banaphore, 1,132. ditches: 1. Ranaphore, 1,132. ditches: 1. Ranaphore, 1,132. ditches: 1, Ranaphore, 1, Manaphore, 1, Manaphore,

Athletics

Fast times but no chance of ratification

By Neil Allen By Andrew Porter
Pinnus won the Horse and
Hound Cup at Windsor vesterday
in a three-handed American
tournament against Stowell Park
and Bucket Hill. In the first
match Stowell beat Bucket Hill
(rec 3!) 9—8!, in the second
Stowell drew 6—all with Pinnus
(rec 1). But in the last game Pinnus
beat Bucket Hill (rec 2!) 8—2!,
thus gaining the trophy on goal
average. Athletics Correspondent
Andrea Lynch and Judy Vernon
achieved three British record

achieved three British record times in Lisbon over the weekerid, only to lose any chance of ratification because of strong following winds during their races.

Aliss Lynch won the 100 metres in 10.9sec, 0-lsec slower than the world record by East Germany's Renate Stecher and 0.3sec faster than her own British record, set last summer behind Mrs. Stecher in Leipzig. In the 200 metres Raelene Boyle, of Australia, was first in 22.6sec and Miss Lynch second in 23.1sec, which is the same as the official British record for as the official British record for the distance by Helen Golden. Mrs Vernon, whose British record for the 100 metres burdles is 13.2sec, won this event in 12.9sec, 0.2sec ahead of Meta Antenen, of Switzerland. It was Mrs Vernon who telephoned Tom Mrs Vernon who telephoned Tom MrNab, coach to herself and Miss Lynch, over the weekend with the news that the following wind for the 100 metres was 6.1 metres a second and 4.1 metres a second for the hurdles. The limit for record ratification is two metres a ratification is two metres a second or 4.47 miles an hour. Mr McNab suggested "for any-one to run as fast as Andrea has done is bound to be of tremendous

value psychologically even though there was a strong following wind. Andrea is probably the best in the world at start and pick-up, but now she is also able to drive through strongly for the rest of the race. When she meets Stecher at Crystal Palace, in the match against East Germany on June 19 and 20, Fill give her a 50-50 chance of beating Stecher providing the wind isn't strongly against her."
Only three other women have beaten 11sec, for the 100 metres. Margarer Bailes, of the United States, ran 10.8sec, with wind assistance in 1968 and Petra Kandarr, of East Germany, did 10.9sec, also with a following wind, last year.

year.
The third, Mrs Stecher, remains the supreme woman sprinter with a world record of 10.8sec and three times of 10.9sec without undue wind times of 10.9sec without undue wind assistance, as well as the Enropean and Olympic titles for both 100 and 200 metres. No wonder Miss Lynch is hoping she will also be able to ruce against the 11-stone East German champion in Berlin on June 12. The outstanding performance of the Kent women's championsihps, at Crystal Palace yesterday, was 54.9sec for 400 metres by Elizabeth Barnes, which took 0.6sec off the meeting record, set by Joan Allison last year. Miss Barnes, an English schools 800 metres champion in 1969, returned to the sport only this year and in her last two races has cut down her 400 metres personal record by two full seconds.

WOMEN: 100 metres: 1. A Luch (GB). WOMEN: 100 matter: 1. A. Lruch (GBs. 10.5ec; 1. S. Tollec: France), 1.0; S. R. Boyle (Australia, 1).0. 200 metrer: 1. R. Boyle (Australia, 1).0. 200 metrer: 1. R. Boyle (Australia, 2).0. 2. Lunch (GBs. 12.1; 5. S. Taller (France), 23.1; 100 metrer hundles: 1. J. Vermon (GBs. 12.9ec; 2. M. Antenno (Switzerland), 13.1; 3. C. Alees

The winners in the county

Cycling SOROLOV: Pener Rair, spi S. Stoode, Air Joyse 45pc; S. (Retherlands), Air Joyse Soro Gorelov (USSR), Air Panie Sor avislous W Genany), Ay 5, P. Corley (GD), Air Panin I leader: Scools

outhwell



2ml 104 Denetag Samba (CD); 11-5 S. A. Tarker

N. Callagion, \$6

B. Wemham 7

ghton, \$2

B. Wemham 7

ghton, \$2

B. Wemham 7

WindSor selections

Selections

Windsor Selections

Selections

Windsor Selections

Selections 15 had Aprel Library (C.D), 13-10-4
15 had Aprel Library (10-10-0). C. Tintler
15 had Golden Crisp (C.D), 12-40-0
16 noo Lindey Sim, 9-40-0 G. Lockertie 7
5-C Kerman, 1-C Kildagia, 4-1 Quintas, 6-1
hadaneld, 10-1 Monto Tim, 13-1 Tinte
Handeld, 10-1 Mayes Library, Think for
Dimonda, 16-1 others.

Newbury results

Thirsk

10: L. OFFENBACH (II-D: 2. Supertor lam (1-2 fav): 3. See Primes (16-1). 18 rap. 2.30: 1. BOLLBOY (13-5): 1. El Rasto (1-2): 1. Owen Dauley (11-6 fav). 5 rap.

1.0: 1, CAREW LADY (4-1); 2. Carms Gray C-I fat); 3, Neuroson (12-1), 14 M. 2.30: 1, PETIT PRETENDRE (S-2 far); Mark Heary (S-2); 1, C'èn Africae (S-2).

Hamilton Park

6.30: 1, MR QUISLING (10-1); 2. Samis Day (7-1); 3. King's Repaird 10-1), 8 cm. Lucker Bay 5-6 far. 5-55: 1 TRAFFIC LEADER (9-4 far.), 5-35: 1 TRAFFIC LEADER (9-4 far.), 5-1 Long Week-end (20-1); 3. Black Coffee 7.3; 1. FLARELY 1119 May 2. 1997 (7-2); 3. Supreme Sell (16-1), 12 ran. Price Lean did out run. 1.50: 1. ALARM CALL 100.30: 2. Sersiborkel (4-1); 3. Major Falcon 6-4 fav). 3. Major Falcon 6-4 fav). 3. Major Falcon 6-4 fav). 3. 3. PERSAN (4-1); 2. Best Edden out (4-6 fav); 3. Borngeton (16-1), 6 rat.

8.45:). WATER PISTOL (2-) (av); 2. Ragged Robin (3-i); 3. Caragger (7-i), 9 yea, Rubys Chapter did not run.

Newcastle NH

Ragred Robb (3-1): 3. Caraster (3-1): 5

rec. Ruthy Chapter did not run.

The Curragh

3.21: RISH 1009 GUINEAS (1m): 1.

GAILY (11-5 [av): 2. Northern Gen (3-1): 5. Pept lung (3-1): 17 ran. Ton: Win.

Piece, 450; 51.74, 51.84.

4.55: RISH 2009 GUINEAS (1m): 1.

FURRY GLEN (10-1): 2. Piccairs (5-1): 3.

Chim (11-10 [av]: 10 ran. Ton: Win.

Sol: 1. SARE UP (7-2): 2. Link Special (2-2): 3. Lacins (11-4 frov. 2 run. 120 Oven, 20-1): 3. Pept lung (3-3-1): 1. Furne Ton: Win.

Sol: 1. SARE UP (7-2): 2. Link Special (2-2): 3. Lacins (11-4 frov. 2 run. 120 Oven, 20-1): 3. Link Special (2-2): 3. Lacins (11-4 frov. 2 run. 120 Oven, 20-1): 3. Lacins (11-4 frov. 2 run. 1

.
1. STANHOPE STREET (7-0).
Stane (85-40 fax): 3. Calford Cot

SLI MY LOVE 66-1: 2 Word [25]: 3. Wellbrook (50-1), n ran OSCINES 46-1: 2 Henron (5:1) LES (3-1) Jonaph 5-4 fav. 10 ran 1 TROOPER (1-2 fav. 2 M 1): 3. Dad's Led (5-1), 6 ran

lundelson wins trophy on his first visit

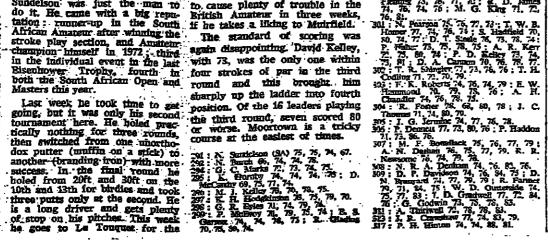
Peter Ryde If Correspondent South African, Neville Sun-

ison, aged 30. on his first visit this country, snatched the abazon Trophy yesterday, at contown from under the noses the British. He made up 11 okes in the final round, finish; with 67 on 291, one stroke ead of Nigel Burch who had all the way. Configure Marks. 1 all the way. Geoffrey Marks, 10 has a fine record in this ent, overtook Michael King and ushed third.
Burch held a five stroke lead on e field for much of the time, t could not draw further away,

me in the tournament by Burch of meet and in the qualifying round. he

Masters this year. d those behind were mable to ake a challenge. It was a situam ripe for someone to come on nowhere with a really low ore, such as had already been

by another teenager, John Downia. - French Amateur, and he is likely. Sundelson was just the man to to cause plenty of trouble in the do it. He came with a big reputation: runner up in the South if he takes a liking to Mulrifield. African Amateur after winning the stroke pluy section, and Amateur. The standard of scoring was champion himself in 1972; third again disappointing. David Kelley, in the individual event in the last with 73, was the only one within Eisenhover. Trophy, fourth in four strokes of par in the third both the South African Open and man this brought him Masters this year. sharply up the ladder into fourth



Butler the exception All but one member of the

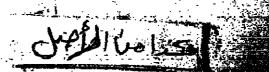
play-off in the Sumrie batter-ball golf tournament at Queen's Park, Bournemouth on Saturday, used an iron off the tee at the tree-lined 336-yard first hole. The exception was Feter Butler. He took a driver, knocked his ball just short of the green and made the birdie which won him and Clive Clark the £2,400 first prize. That 25 yards he gained on the rest of us off the tee," said Derek Small, "made all the difference."

It was not a device which Butler, the least dramatic of men, had specifically devised for the play-off. He and Clark had tackled the hole that way all week. Clark reckoning that Butler would still have reached for his driver even if he, Clark, had hit his ball into trouble: "It was the club which

The three couples who contested the play-off had wound up at 21 under par.

LEADING SCORES: 167. C Ctark and
LEADING SCORES: 167. C Ctark and
P. J. Boller, 67. 5 67. 66 ; C. B. Defoy
and D. Sarali, 6. 6 67. 66 ; C. B. Defoy
and V. B. Beed M. C. C. C. B. Defoy
J. Carlicano and M. Pines Scient, 6.
65. 69. 65. 70 ; M. D. Wood and H. K.
C. G. 69. 65. 70 ; M. D. Wood and H. K.
C. G. 69. 65. 71. 77. J. Cook and
D. Chillas, 71. 69. 66. 64 ; D. J. Liergion
and A. N. Philipps, 69; 69. 66. 66. 77. 71.
L. Pigits and H. W. Museroft, 75. 70. 65.
65. 64; B. G. C. Huggett and M. E.
Gresson, 60. 67. 71. 64 ; E. R. Whitchend
and A. O'Comor. 65. 65. 69. 68 ; J.
M. Tar, 71. A. Horton and D. W. McCleilend, 70. 69; 67. 68 ; D. Refier and J. L.
Foreign, 68. 69, 67. 68, 73. 1. 1. R.
Foreign, 69. 67. 68 ; D. Refier and J. L.
Foreign, 69. 69, 67. 68 ; D. Stefer and J. L.
Foreign, 69. 69. 69. 69. 69. 65. D. Talbot
and L. Derry, 71. 68 ; D. Stefer and J. L.
Foreign, 69. 69. 69. 69. 69. 69. 69. 69. 69.
69. 68. 69. 69. 77. E. Elson and R. Jamleson,
69. 68. 69. 69; 7. E. Elson and P. Berry,
10. 67. 68. 69. 69; 7. E. Elson and P. Berry,
10. 67. 67. 72.

10



Last week there were the predictable reactions to the news that the Department of Health is to advise doctors that they may legally supply contraceptives to girls under 16 without telling their parents. At one end of the spectrum the decision was seen as an encouragement to promiscuity; at the other as confirmation of the legality of an accepted practice in many birth-control clinics.

Somewhere in the middle, however, there are anxious mothers of teenagers who are concerned that their children may be handed out powerful medicines without their knowledge and that this could endanger their daughters' health. How real are these risks?

First, the numbers are small. Experience among doctors and sex counsellors working with teenagers has shown that very few of the girls who

walks of life. Crimes of

violence are on the increase, and violence in sport among

players and spectators alike be-

comes more obvious every day. We have seen frightening gang behaviour, and on the roads there is less and less considera-

tion for others. In general there is more impulsive recklessness, though we have not yet reached

the heights of violence seen in some other countries. Why has violence increased, and what is

lence only just below the surface. We are among the cruellest of animals, having killed 60,000,000 of our fellow men in the past 50 years. We

have become the top animal in part because of our violent instincts and behaviour. Yet to

live ever closer together means

that this aspect of our common

nature must be kept more

buru, a Kenyan nomadic tribe,

and found violence among its

adolescents limited mainly to

stealing unfriendly neighbours'

cattle. Initiation ceremonies,

one way or another. A highly intelligent, European-educated

male nurse among the Somburu

assured me that he still abso-lutely believed this. There are

other ways of controlling violence and producing conformity, including intense dancing,

the granting of cattle as the

only means to marriage and the

ostracism of the offending indi-

vidual, who has nowhere else to

go.
It is well known that violence

is also rare in Jewish adoles-cents where again there is strict

Last year I visited the Som-

to be done about it?

under control.

Violence that

simmers just below the

surface

There has been an undoubted adolescence that produces so increase in violence in many much of today's violence, pre-

dominantly among the young. Violent behaviour starts to de-

We also have the influence of group behaviour. As it be-

comes easier for young people to earn good money and so

drift away from home influences, so the mass suggestibil-

ity of gangs starts to increase its effects. individuals who would never show violent be-

strongly sexed, and without suitable restraints, excesses of

stressed to those advocating some universal remedy for a

problem which has many causes. Many young people's brains mature later than what

aggressive crimes committed under such conditions. After

and gainful action.

both often go hand in hand. Another matter needs to be

come to them for contraception are under 16. Almost always such girls already have a regular sexual partner—it is most unusual for a girl to ask for a contraceptive before she has started sexual activity.

In these circumstances, the justification for supplying an underage girl with a contraceptive is that the alternative is a high chance that she will become pregnant—and there is no doubt at all that the medical hazards of pregnancy far outweigh those of the side effects of oral contraceptives.

Secondly, when doctors prescribe contra-ceptives for young girls they almost invariably attempt to persuade the girl that her parents should be informed and in many cases there is no difficulty. However, the Department's ruling makes it clear that there are occasions when a girl

under 16 insists on her right as a patient to the privacy of the doctor-patient relationship.

Thirdly, there are few real grounds for anxiety that a young girl's health may be affected by taking the pill. Teenage girls are much less likely to develop any of the rare serious complications such as thrombosis than are married women in their thirties.

There are three major hazards for the sexually active teenager: the psychological damage that can result from promiscuity, unintended pregnancy, and venereal disease. Set against these the medical risks from oral contraceptives are

Dr Tony Smith

Our Medical Correspondent



Football Supporters, painted by physically handicapped children at Martindale School, Hounslow, Middlesex, won first prize in its class at last week's Art of the Invalid Child exhibition. The show is presented annually by The Invalid

is regarded as normal, and this is shown up by their immature electrical brain wave recordings (EEG's). Until the EEG be-Children's Aid Association. education for the emotionally immature would create a lot of comes normal, which may be around the age of 30, they are problems for the rest. It is difficult to see how old forms more prone to outbursts of thoughtless violence. Furtherprolonged repeatedly to the point of exhauston, are used at more proper in outdursts or thoughtless violence. Further-more, various physical influences can more easily trigger abnormal aggression. Hydrating the nervous system with pints of water or beer, or alcohol by elder wills it, by God's hand in itself, can fire off violence—as of family life and supervision can be revived, but improved housing and earlier marriages could all help. Periods of mili-tary conscription took the place of family supervision but to use conscription solely for this pur-pose is not really the answer. Neither is another war, which provides for the release of can some old head injuries. A low blood sugar level owing to lack of food, together with brain hydration—from alcoholic aggression, and which may give heroic settings and medals for impulsive violence instead of a drinks, is a very dangerous combination indeed in predis-posed persons, and criminal re-cords are full of instances of prison sentence. After another war, we should all be dead,

the age of 30, impulsive crimes of violence decrease rapidly, and violence, if used at all, becomes a deiberately planned taken to curtail the use of alcohol in group violence set-tings such as football games, picketing, etc, and stricter con-trol of football behaviour by To curb present violence, the players and spectators could stop each setting the other off. Alcohol also creates family control and rupervision. many suggestions have been Undoubtedly it is the break-made. Increasing the school age down of family authority in may well help, but more higher violence than ampheta-

violent or not.

mines or marijuana, yet of the there are also the brain opera-three only alcohol is freely tions which have created so available. Psychiatry has been generally

unimaginative in its lines of research on this problem. Psychological treatments are rarely epplicable to large numbers of people, and they are not very effective. Group psychotherap-ists hardly dare to publish the figures of reported relapse and repeated failure, and ordinary prison sentences have proved a monumental failure as a form of psychotherapy. But if chemi-cal means of reducing violent tendencies could only be found, which also matured the EEG,

the prison population could be greatly reduced overnight.

Female sex hormone implants and similar compounds reduce male impulsive violence but have side-effects. Lithium carbonate, used in manic depressive illness, also affects the impulsively violent so that they seem to get "10 seconds to think" before hitting out. Then

tions which have created so much controversy in the United States. Much more research is needed into such physical treatment—although the question still remains whether it is right to treat a person's violence medically or surgically, or simply keep him in detention, without punishment, until his violent impulses have worn themselves out with age.

Society must be protected as well as the individual. The problems have no simple answ ers, one only wishes they had. But we could manage things a bit better than at present if we only developed some of our newer physical and social re-search leads.

William Sargant

Dr William Sargant is Honorary Consulting Psychiatrist to St Thomas Hospital and author

A guide for young readers

With infinite caution ever on the alert for catapults and toffee-coated fingers the booksellers are beginning to explore the potential market for childrea's books. They have always known that it existed, of course, and a few hardy spirits have dis-covered that it can be a very Incrative specialisation espe-cially when traffic with the children is combined with supplying books to children's librarians.

But for the trade in general a knowledge of the hot sellersof the day, like Father Christmas and Watership Doion, and
a few shelves regularly stocked
with Little Noddy and Peter Rabbit (as though some strange critical arithmetic could prove them equal) is usually all that is deemed necessary for the

A small sign of the widening of interest was seen last week in the appearance on this year's agenda for the Booksellers' Association annual conference of a plenary session about Books for Children.

There have often been sessions or discussions on specialized matters such as library supply or school library dis-count at previous conferences, but Eastbourne, 1974, seems to mark the first attempt to con-sider bookselling and the youth-

Like many first attempts it wasn't much good. All too often contributions were submitted in a spirit of emotional enthusi-asm and not much progress was made towards defining the prac-tical difficulties of reaching the market. Nevertheless, enough was said to show that one or two elementary principles are being recognized which distinguish children's bookselling from most other forms.

In the first place, sporadic endeavours were made to point out that the huge potential demand for children's books did not come solely from children (even if they are expected to be the ultimate readers pected to be me ultimate readers
—a proposition which some
cynics are inclined to doubt).
In addition, their relatives,
teachers, librarians, community,
workers—even, for all I know,
their—psychiatrists—all make
different kinds of demand upon

the conscientious bookseller.
In the second place, it was frequently emphasized that the formula for success in this division of the trade did not lie just in the stocking of a wide range of children's books, but also in

their active exploitation.

The bookseller, like many of the "new" breed of children's librarians, leaves his home base in order to take the books to where the children or their mentors are to be found. "Choose your own prize " collections may go to schools, picture books to pre-school play-groups, exhibi-

tions and "book weeks" may tour schools or colleges of education.

Of all the ideas discussed at Eastbourne, none was more posi-tive than that put forward by a specialist children's bookseller who has recently been developing a subtle variant on the customary projects. Mr John Skinner, of the Red House Bookshop, Thame Oxfordshire, estab-lished last autumn a Puffin book club designed to sell Puffin paperbacks to children in schools.

The scheme depends first on the cooperation of teachers within the schools, who must deal with the cash transactions, and secondly on Mr Skinner, who edits a regular newsletter.
Expertly designed and printed in four colours, it tells the children about each new batch of "choices" which they may wish to buy, and which also provides the necessary order form for new and backlist titles.

Explaining the principles of the club, Mr Skinner pointed out that it was "penetrating a subterranean market "-bring-ing paperbacks to children who may never go near a bookshop, or, indeed, may not have a bookshop to go near if they wanted to. He also, however, felt it necessary to justify less obviously altruistic aspects of the club : its link with a single publisher, its dependence upon the good graces of teachers, its possible divisiveness in confronting

children with books they cann afford, and its carrying of conpetition into other bookseller

Aware from the start the such criticisms might levelled, Mr Skinner had tak care to armour his flank again them through procedures were both practical and flexib For it must be acknowledge that, by turning to a simple brand-image for his club he gain it immediacy and guarantee quality-Puffin Books being all the paperback series is most wide-ranging and the le subject to dilution of editor standards.

Certainly the children h given him a big response so He estimates there are 50,000 them in the 500 schools operate the club and that r are at present buying ab 15,000 books through ev

This, however, is only the a of things and in answer to th who accuse him of hogging market he is able to point negotiations that are take place which will enable of booksellers (in London, the blands, the North-west and Sc land) to adapt his newsletter clubs of their own.

Brian Alders

Inquiries about this Pu Book Club should be addres to John Skinner at the I



A chance to buy books at school—The Puffin Book Club vic Hampden Junior School, Thame, Oxfordshire.

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UNIQUE Small Marine Testing Co. World wide prospects, 45,000. Box 2861 C, The Times.

DIVIDEND NOTICES

BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 21; per cent (tax free) has been declared on the 5 per cent (tax free) Compulative Preference Stock of the Company for the half-year ended 30th Jun. 1974, payable to Preference Stockholders regis-tered in the books of the Company at the close of business on the 30th May, 1974.

The warrants will be posted on 28th June, 1974. By Order of the Board, B. E. DUFFY,

BUSINESS NOTICES

FUNDS AVAILABLE for small business, shop, manufacturing, expected of the small shop of the small state of the small state of the small state with small staff available. Any suggestions redcomed. West of London, Windson area preferred. Box 2251 C. The Jimes.

COMPANY NOTICES

INTERCOM SOCIETE INTERCOMMUNALE BELGE DE GAZ D'ELECTRICITE BELGE DE GAZ D'ELECTRICITE

Place du Trône I, Bruschs, Belgium

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

At the Extraordinary Georal Meching of the above Company held on April 19th, 1974, it was decided to increase the antihorised and issued share capital from BF 13,797,613,300 to BF 16,137,915,300 by the issue of 1.730,000 new shares of no designated nominal value, of which:—

tal 1,710,000 shares may be aniscribed for by way of rights by existing shareholders in the proportion of one new share for every sur old sharea held at a subscription price of EF 1,400 per new share for every sur he estimated for

subscription price of BF L400 per new abate;
(b) 30,000 shares may be subscribed for, at the same price, by the Stall of the Company.

These new shares will rank part passes with the 10,250,000 enhains abates except that the new shares will not be enouted to dividend rights and after May 1st, 197.4.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the 1,740,000 new shares now beny issued to be admitted to the Official List.

Dealings in the new shares on The Stock Exchange are expected to commence on May 20th, 1974.

Application forms for the shares now being issued may be obtained from:

Midland Bank Limited, Overseas Branch, P.O. Box 181, 60 Genechanth Street. London, EC3.

S. Cheanside, London, EC3.

S. Cheanside, London, EC3.

Midhand Bank Limited, Overstan Branch, P.O. Box 181, 60 Genochanth Stree, London, E.C. 181, 60 Genochanth Stree, London, E.C. Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas, S.A., 80 Cheapside, London, E.C. Banque de fagir et des Pays-Bas, S.A., 80 Cheapside, London, E.C. Banque Beige Limited, 16 St. Reien's Face, London E.C. A 581.

Berling Brothers & Co. Limited, 16 Wood Street, London, E.C. Hill, Sammel & Co. Limited, 18 Wood Street, London, E.C. Holders of share warranns to Pearer who wish to apply for their estimation in the shares row being issued arms ledge enuser. No. 17 thirough an Authorised Denositaril with any of the above-restricted banks between 25th May and 14th lone 1974 inclusive, accompanied by an application form the completed. The state-official region of BF 1,400 is payable in full on apparation for the completed of the shareholder. Entitlements of the charten now being street and payable to the shareholder. Entitlements and payment as above and a direction to the tunk in question for the confidence of the continued of the coupon.

All shares not taken up by there bedders will be subscribed in Congress and Estuardial to Congress will be subscribed in Congress and Estuardial to the distribution of the coupon.

All shares not taken up by there bedders will be subscribed in Congress and Estuardial to Congress and Congress and Congress and Congress of the collowing which the proposition of the coupon.

land Bank Limited at the above address on and including 18th June, 1974:

1. Statutes and Regulations of the Company (in French).

2. Report and Accounts of the Company for the two years ended 31st December 1973.

3. The full prospectus relating to the issue fin French).

Copies of a shorter statement in English giving particulars with regard to the issue may be obtained from any of the issue may be obtained from any of the above-mentioned banks.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT INTERNATIONAL 51% LOAN 1930 (YOUNG LOAN) CONVERSION BONDS

The Trustee has a formed the Bank of England that it is necessary to adjust the amounts payable in respect of the coupons and bonds due on or after the 1st Dasenber 1967 in accordance with the provisions of the London Agreement on German External Debts of the 27th February, 1953 [America 1, Paragraph 268].

Coupon No. 43

The Geverner and Company of the Bank of England aurounce, therefore, their Coupon No. 43 due on the let June 1974 in respect of the months' interest on the Couponsion Bonds of the above-mentioned Loan will be paid at the decimal equivalent of the above-mentioned has been in force since the 15th November 1967, under the provisions of paragraph 3(d) of the Ofter of the Foderal Republic of Germany deared the 31st March 1954, subject to further possible adjustment a latter date. Accordingly, the rates applicable to interest will be as follows. CONVERSION BONDS
Nomical Amount of

The Trustee has advised the Bank of England that the question of the application of the exchange grantenes at the case of the revaluations of the Detectments's of March 1961 and October 1969 and subsequent converses' adjustments remains ensembled. The rights of the bondholders with regard to that manuer, therefore, truncin reserved, irrespective of whether the coupons amending on or after the list line 1961 site preserved for payment or not, and collecting agents should retain details of the holders of Conversion Bonds on whose behalf corpors are lodged.

£4.56 £45.63 NOTE; —Coloring Agents should relate details of the holders of Conversion Bonds on whose behalf compons are ladged. COUNTRY PROPERTIES

SUSSEX An opportunity to acquire modern detached 3/4 bedroo house, 1/2 reception. Easily main tained sarden, targe garage, porting for 6 cars. In secluded quie position in canne of vBksze. Only 8 miles from Haywards. Heath and Beigmon.

£57,500

BBC TV REPORTER reluctantly selling CHARMING COTTAGE in Central Brighton conservation area. 2 double beds, 1 single, through lounge/dimer, kitchen, bathroom, gas c.h., patio, garden. Freehold £14,506

SUFFOLK 16th Century Institutioned Stiffers for interest standing in designified conservation. 8 miles from learning to the bedrooms. 5th bedroom of the bedroom of

£19,500 Erethold Telephone Woodbridge 4730 HARPENDEN. HERTFORDSHIRE

In lane off Common facing open index, is acre partien, orchard, rough, 4 bodroomed house, living room, disins room, T.V. room, and studie, kinchen, kundry, Full offined ch. Garge, carpor, Really deligation for acre farminy, Close to station, shops and schools, £47,500
Tel Harpenden 5888

ORCHARD 1878 Corage with 3rd acre or chard garden. 2 bedrooms, 2 recep-tion, new kitchen and bathroom, Gas C.H. 3 mater 1440 or 1644, 14 male Burgham Beeches.

COTTAGE WITH

IN THE COTSWOLDS It; hrs. on A48 to London. Beautiful interior conversion. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, Graing toom with gallery, Sving toom with log fue, very modern kinchen, small garden, lime makenance. Simated in lovely visings. £43,000 o.s.o. Box 2854 C. The Times

TYTHE BARN

2 MLS. WALLINGFORD. Franklic position, overlooking parkiand. 150-Francid conage. 3/4 bedrooms. 2/3 roception, utility, etc., double garage workshop. I acre starden and orcherd. 1 acre paddeck. 7 mins. Goring Sa-tion, 5 mins. walk Thames. 439 min. [eq. Wallingford 334]

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CHELSEA. S.W.3. Luxurious 2nd fixor flat overlooking tiver. 5 beds., 2 hance recepts, 3 baths., Init' fit ket. Long lease 98 yes. Offect over £58,000 figured 81-997 0459 and 952 6363 recepus, 3 baths., Italir fat. Itat. Long lease 98 yrs., Officer over £58,000 invited 01-97 0459 and 952 6363

SARESR ST. (seem) 4 rooms. Speadeus kitchen. bath/w.a., sep. cloakroom, ample storage. Ch., Ch.w. Porters Moderate outsomiss. 127 years £11,750 leaf. Street are carpets and carpets in fixtures 1et. 01-012 1288.

BLOODHOUNDS will track it down. A unique service for Central London Home Briyers. 995 2264/559 6658.

NR. THE BOLLTONS, S.W.S. Superbly equipped 2nd floor flat in well malutained building decrowated to highest standards; 2 beds., 1 recept., Italiry flitted ket. and bath. Private command guadens. Lease 97 years at G.R. £75 p.s. £29,790 to unique L. £. Mortugas facilities avail. Druce & Co. 486 1255.

UNPURNISHED bux. mod. flat, Hyde. Park Emste; 2 beds, large reception. 2 w.s. & & b. £1,700 p.s.; 9 year lease. Excellent f & f. £5,956. Tel. 01-723 0543. LONDON FLATS

GARDENS, W.11

HAMPSTEAD Newly built apacious first floor at, overtooking pardens, Large tung mom with balcony, good ouble bedroom, k. & b., sorego aners. Garage. Communal 99 YR. LEASE

£18,500 TEL.: 01-435 5216 ENECHTSERIDGE. Lumilous new maisonneine large reception, latest fully fitted kitchen, clostroom, hadronneine, room and bath en suite. 2nd bedroom and bath. Storage, e.h., fully carpeted and decorated; 55 year lease, £39,500. No agents, 01-289 5787, L.I.

UNFURNISHED FLAT. Superb self contained garden flat in Barnes. Rest 57 p.w. bed string room, fixed kitchen and bathroom, box room and hall; 2f 11,250. Suit one person or fna-ried couple, Tel. 61-789 0961.

MODERN LUNURY, contrally heared, 2 bedroomed flat in W.2 area, £1.200 p.a. inciding portenge and service 42-year lease to include fixtures and fittings. Equipped bitchen and carpets, £25,000. Rang 01-754 £253 (weekleds) or 61.499 7181 (weeklags).

UNFURNISHED MEWS FLAT. W.1.
3 rooms, histhen and bathroom, havinously fitted, low outgoings. Furniture and futures around 27,000 required. Hease neighbore 61-504 6795/485-1657, 10-12 a.m., Sat. (or after 7 p.m.).

N.W.S. ARCHITECT'S own modern flat with complete fittings. 98-year frace. For offinites Hampward Heath 2 large froms, 1 small room, kinchen, dising room, batteroom, 418-500 o.n.o. include f. & f.—267 4129 (etrainsal

W.C.1.—Light, spacious, modernised top-door flat, I double, I single bed-room, Lounge, Fitted kitchen, Radi-room, Litt. 68-per-lease, 115,500 to inc. flatteres and flatings.—01-36s 4320

REDUCED from £19,580 to £16,950 for urgent sale, 5th floor balcony flat in Chelsea Let. dble. bedroom, leunge diner, kilchen & butkroom 98-97; lease.—01-152 1936.

UNFUEN. DEVONPORT, W.2. Lm., 2 Toom. K&B, bakony flat, 521 p.w.: 7 year lease. \$4,000 f.e.f. 385 4396 F.LL.

385 4396. F.L.L.
SW3. Charming quiet flat near
Sloade Sq., with large well proportioned rooms. reception room,
double bedroom, kitchen/dining,
noom, bath room, acn. w.c.; beautifully designed and ocouse bearcom, Sitchen/Aining toom, bair room, acp. w.c.; beautifully designed and decorated througon. Highly recommended.

30yr, lease £16,500, Hawker & Co. \$24 6861.

S.W.T. Exceptional well situated 2nd floor flat in improsing Victorian terrace, with large, reception room with high celling and small balcony, I double bedroom, I single, modern K. & S. Sep. w.c. Newly, decorated, Lease 39 years. Price £15,000 o.m.o. Hawker & Co. \$34 6863.

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Soprano heading for Ghodebourne leaving bothyd sound roof music room. 4 poster bed and various acids! John Gramby & Co. 01-749 1395. LONDON FLATS

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CHELSEA, S.W.10 Super, nowly converted 1, 2, & 3 room flass. Smartly fixed kitchess and bathrooms. Built in storage space, gas e.h., every phone. PRICES FROM 68,750 to £19,500.

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THE MOUSETRAP

SEUM. 356 3161. Until Jone 2. Excitings at 7.10. Mart. Sata. at 3. JNDON FESTIVAL BALLET ht: Swan Lake. Tomorrow: Summer ic., Wards Edy. Gatte Parkinence, rival Ballet's best London sesson yet a ... a stacous in a few Prodigal Son."—19 Teles.

EASON EXTENDED TO JUNE 8. PASON EXEMPED IN JUNE 8.

WINDESDURNS PRETIVAL OPPRA
III Aug 5 with the London Philipermonth
from Times. 6: bet. at 5.55; Carefil's
a. Callsin F. Fr. Carefil's
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bi-14111 and let-, & Tillett, 122 Wigre Street 101-6;5 (1010) re Street. 1010-15. [010]
FE'S WELL'S THEATRE. Restorm
E.C., 657 10-2.) Les Performances of
an Baylis Centenary Festival
Mat. 20. RAPE OF LUCRETTA (conmil. wod. 7.30; OPERETTA EVEN-

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WAID 248 656 Rest 248 263 Frem toucht 7.0, Sahs, Evs. 8.15. Sat. 5.15. 8.15, Mat. Wed. 2.15 THE GREAT SOCIETY The Persons Revolt of 1381 new play by BEVERLEY CROSS VIC THE NATIONAL THEATRE
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feward Said. 11.8 & 0.5 Wedelloff
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Diana Rigg and Alec McCowen

Photograph by Zoe Dominic

I cannot hope ever to see more complete performance.

popping out of his head.

the mother and daughter are not

mere genteel absordities, but

unfortunate class victims who

acquire a certain pathos by the

time they leave. Of the other performances, Jack May has small luck with Major Pickering,

one of the few really dud parts Shaw wrote. But there is an earth-shaking Doolittle from Bob Hoskins, again a serious piece

of social portraiture who measures up comically to the

surrounding company through the force of his convictions as

well as his ripe delivery and capacity to weigh up the status of his surroundings. The sets, by Jocelyn Herbert and Andrew

Rediscovering Shaw's music

Pygmalion : Albery

Irving Wardle

Great musical though it was, My Fair Lady has much to answer for in keeping this masterpiece off the stage for so long. And among the pleasures of John Dexter's magnificent revival (the first in the West End since 1953) is that of rediscovering how musical Shaw's own work is without any outside assistance. I have not read the play for 20 years, and I have never seen it staged; but many passages of the dialogue are im-printed on my memory like the

Shavian self-portraits. Not even With John Tanner did Shaw manage to couple his own passion for work, self-sufficiency, and intellectual exhibitation with the corresponding price he paid in human relationships. Higgins's values are central to the play; but at the same time his blindness to common human requirements yields most of its

The parodox is not unlike that of Alceste in Le Misanthrope, which adds to the fascination of seeing Alec McCowen and Diana Rigg moving on from Moliver to their Chambers of their control of the control of their control of their

To start at the end (where all discussions of this play must begin), Mr Dexter's most important decision is to continue Eliza's education beyond the ex-pected point. We have seen her

The Skin Game

Leonard Buckley

names are stereotypes. .

Galsworthy is a dramatist to fray

your nerves. He shows you the

social injustices that even the

socialists cannot remove and

leaves you furning at the things

that should not be but are. Yet

he does this simply and his characters are stock. Even their

between pedigree and parvenu, the separateness of classes that

could well be of different skins. If one or two of the youngsters would have ignored the differ-

ence that only widened the gap. Individual niceness on either side merely emphasized the nastiness of both when self-inter-

BBC 1

with an honest trade into an unemployable fine lady. Higgins,
as she says, has merely been
doing his job. In the film version, the only surviving question
was whether or not they would
settle down together. And
Shaw's open-ended conclusion
has been felt as a defect in the
play. In this production this
matters not at all as the interest
is displaced to Eliza's continuing
development right up to her final development right up to her final exit line. Nor is this an echo of

A Doll's House. Having taught her how to speak. Higgins goes on to equip her with his own moral powers. And at the end they are two of a kind, such perfectly matched partners that it hardly matters whether they share a house or not. This development is superbly

printed on my memory like the kind of big operatic tunes that make you want to join in.

Shaw said he took Sweet the philologist as his model for biliggins; but it is irresistible to see him as the finest of all an oblique pliable woman who species of the private work of the second see him as the finest of all an oblique pliable woman who see him as the finest of all an oblique pliable woman who see him as the finest of all an oblique pliable woman who see him as the finest of all an oblique pliable woman who see him as the finest of all an oblique pliable woman who see him as the finest of all an oblique pliable woman who see the second see that the second s reveals no more than she wants. withdrawn to her centre. As the flower girl, Miss Rigg's retreats into Lisson Grove prudery are funny, but they are basic to her character: and it is the same impulse that makes her hand back the jewels and quit the house.

Mr McCowen is not quite the "incorrigible" figure that Shaw specifies. His bumptions confidence begins to look more like bravado towards the end as he biana Rigg moving on from danger of losing it. "I shall miss you Eliza", he says, forcing out every word with difficulty through grated teeth. The figure discussions of this play must is utterly convincing in every series. respect: without any of the teaching scenes to show him in Eliza's education beyond the ex-pected point. We have seen her trust; turning up at his mother's develop from the flower girl house, jingling the change in his

drama of the landowner against

the industrialist. It was Hillcrist versus Hornblower with the

gentry using blackmail to pro-

and Judy Geeson as the daughter-in-law whose secret, scarlet past gave the enemy its weapon was all pathos, pleading, desperation and suggestively encarmined lips. (Dawn Alcock who did the make up deserves a mention

The year was 1920, a period that allowed the BBC, with Michael Young designing and John Bloomfield dressing Cedric there.)
All this ran splendidly Messina's production, to be at its Great Gazsby best. Apart, however, from a canter in the home park to give us the lie of form. The surprise lay in Hill-crist, Paul Rogers is seldom seen on television and instead of the instant hit of breeding we would the land this was a conventionally theatrical production with characters are stock. Even their william Slater, who directed, using the resources of television only to give us effective close-tween pedigree and parvenu, he separateness of classes that

have had from, say, Charles Gray or some other familiar face, he or some other familiar face, he gave us a bland pince-nez performance, more of a solicitor than a squire. Flanked by his jolly decent daughter (Kate Nicholls) and his icv bitch of a wife (Barbara Jefford) he seemed almost out of place. But at the end when the Hornblowers Quentin Bell—but it is "a law in ruins and we reflected on conventional, too. Bernard Lee made the pushing, upstart Horn-blower everything we could have expected—a rasping bull in triumph, a wounded bear in delay in ruins and we reflected on the means that had put them side merely emphasized the nastiness of both when self-interest was at stake. For this was a suitable chip off the block there, it was he who took the centre of the stage firmly to stare out on his own disgust and ours

Twyla Tharp Round House

John Percival

The two oldest pieces in the repertory for Twyla Tharp's London season both date from 1970 are danced in silence and consist of exercises in transforming movement. I think The Fugue is fascinating in the way it plays with a phrase of movement by inversions, reversals, variations and so on, just as a composer would work on his musical theme.

About The One Hundreds I am not so sure. The premise here is to take one hundred sequences of movement, each eleven seconds long, and pre-sent them on vastly different time scales. First two dancers right, too.
simultaneously go through them The latter work is cast entirely all, the interest coming largely

huge crowd (it should be one hundred, but more space and more volunteers would be needed) each dance just one phrase simultaneously. This is not dull, because the

dancers are so good that they are always interesting to watch, but I think it puts too much weight on an idea, too little on movement and style. Her other ballets make their effect entirely through dance. In two of them she sets the popular music which she obviously enjoys in juxtaposition with a fragment of classical music, with different results. In The Bix Pieces Haydn and swing are contrasted. whereas in The Raggedy Dances the implication seems to be that Mozart's variations on Ah, Mozart's variations on "Ah, vous dirai-je, Maman" and Scott Joplin's rags are basically the same kind of music. She could be

on her supporting dancers withall, the interest coming largely on her supporting dances with from the way the sequences out Twyla Tharp herself, and ence so close (and for this season look different on the two bodies.

Then five dancers each dance Kenneth Rinker dances a duet one-fifth of them, and finally a with Sara Rudner to the Mozart of the Mozart

piece which is itself a set of variations, very complex but danced with a superb air of ease and tremendous style. Isabel Garcia-Lorca's solo to Joplin's "The Entertainer" is a glorious send-up of sex symbolism, and Rose Marie Wright has a nice

Rinker to round off the work. Miss Tharp is the undisputed star of the show in spite of this strong competition. Explosively funny in Eight Jelly Rolls, entirely workmanlike but compulsively watchable in the silent works, she reveals both throwaway humour and a riveting sense of style in The Bix Pieces, which also includes a commen-

tary explaining how she came to

nonchalant ragtime dance with

make this dance. Kermit Love's costumes, as witty, elegant and simple as the dances themselves, show off the pieces to handsome advantage. The Round House is a difficult place to dance, with the audience so close (and for this season

A performance to remember

Boris Godunov/Fidelio Theatre Royal, Newcastle

William Mann

Those who were disappointed by Covent Garden's recent revival of Mussorgsky's Boris Godunov may find consolation in Scottish Opera's current revival (Edinburgh this week, then Aber-deen). It is more respectable than Covent Garden's in that the Scots stick to pure, un-Rimsky-fied Mussorgsky, a rawer, more physical sound, though the con-ductor, Gary Bertini (who does obtain neat and artistic playing from the Scottish National Orchestra), softens or refines some of the music, especially the choral scenes and the clock

Scottish Opera omits the Polish scenes — wise, on the whole—but retains the St Basil and Kromy scenes, the latter naturally placed after the death of the Tsar. The work is sung in clear English by a cast as strong in tiny roles (Judith Pierce's billowing innkeeper, Francis Egerton's tacitum yet constantly telling Missail) as in the name part and the chorus. the name part and the chorus. Chiefly the revival blossoms in the bright light of David Ward's Boris, the most pungent singing-acting performance I have yet seen from this fine artist and a match for the full-throated and involved choral singing which is one of the glories of all opera.

This Boris is firm, imperious, but excellently human towards his intimates. Memory dwells happily upon Mr Ward's affectionate dialogues with his children, his outburst before Shuisky (a reading by Emile Belcourt which avoids slimy hand-rubbing yet suggests all the dangerous falseness of the

Beverley Cross on the Peasants' Revolt

pocket, you can equally see him as a delayed adolescent. His sent a new play by Beverley Cross, The Great Society, coascents into godlike eloquence are thrilling to the ear, and when those same oratorical gifts are turned inside out into farcical pomposity, the effect is correspondingly uproarious. directed and designed by Bernard Miles and Julius Gell-ner, from today until June 22.

character) in the clock scene, which ended with a grandly awesome account of the monologue.
And there is Boris's appalled interview with the Simpleton (John Robertson) outside the cathodral even before we reach cathedral, even before we reach the death scene, which Mr Ward manages without attempting to copy his famous predecessors. With William McCue's gravely sung Pimen, William McAlpine's handsome Pretender, and Michael Langdon's resonant and grotesque Varlaam, this revival has plenty to offer the Mussorgely devotee.

and grotesque variaam, and rivival has plenty to offer the Mussorgsky devotee.

Michael Geliot's production, rehearsed by David Pountney, looked well on tour in Newcastle and was most effectively lit, especially in the big choral scenes. On the previous evening I was able to catch the company's revival of Fidelio, vigorously conducted by Alexander Gibson—no dawdling allowed in this drama, even for "O Gott, o welch ein Augenblick"—and with a new Leonora in Margaret Kingsley, who had broken a holiday to take the place of the indisposed Heiga Dernesch. Under these circumstances we could forgive some rough singing, particularly since Miss Kingsley spoke her dialogue so vividly and acted her scenes with Florestan (Charles Craig in fine form) so expressively.

Among the other parts I much enjoyed Patricia Hay's spirited Marzelline and Mr McCue's strongly sung, albeit too youthful-looking Rocco. Peter Ebert's production is full of intelligent touches (for accorded the transfer touches (for example, the trans-formation from dungeon to courtyard), but had to sacrifice a full complement of prisoners, in this last scene, to supply some male villagers—unless we are to infer the Pizarro (well portrayed by John Shaw) had instigated a brisk purge since that morn-

The Mermaid Theatre is to pre-

The play deals with the Peasants Revolt of 1381, in which peasants of Essex, Kent and East Anglia, led by Wat Tyler, John Ball, Jack Straw and Thomas Farringdon, almost Nor for a funnier treatment of the scenes where philology is seen undermining the British class structure. At Mrs Higgins's At Home, Miss Rigg glides on, shimmering in white satin, and overthrew the government to establish the first socialist society in Europe. shimmering in white satin, and extending a limp hand to the hostess. She records the barometric readings in lustrously resonant tones, and embarks on her unstoppable flood of "new small talk" with superbly precise aspirations and rolled Rs. No scene in Shaw is better known than this: and yet not only Freddie's eyes were popping out of his head.

Miles, Peter Postlethwaite, Gary Raymond and Geoffrey White-

The Bubble Theatre Company, which tours London with professional players in its own portable structure, giving shows for children, and in pubs, old folks' homes and other local centres, opens its third season at Blackheath today. This year's repertoire falls into three categories: full-length shows, in-cluding one set in a London pub, and a new production of *Under Milk Wood*; children's shows in London parks, and a late-night stablish the first socialist and lunchtime entertainment which is a short play by John The cast is headed by Bernard Antrobus called An Apple a Day.

Monday book

The biographical arts

The success of the scene derives partly from Mr Dexter's care in getting the Eynsford Hills right: as Sarah Atkinson and Margaret Ward play them Truth to Life By A. O. J. Cockshut

Is biography really an art, really

a form of imaginative literature? Or is it only one of the secondary genre, honourable but parasitic, like criticism or the documentary? Do biographers really have the stature of novelists, say, or dramatists? Or are they essentially craftsmen, tradesmen-journalists, or out of-office politicians, or retired diplomats or raffish dons? These questions have always gathered like so many mournful spectres around the bedside of the biographer in those thin, grey hours before dawn; and now that biography has become one of the most popular forms of writing in England, they also begin to pluck at the general : reader.

Sanders, are beautiful solid recreations, including a labora-tory for Higgins which deserves to be enshrined in the Science Few books have been written about biography as an art, and of those few the best are by biographers themselves. Sir Sidney Lee, an editor of the DNB, pro duced a solid Principles of Biography in 1911; André Maurois a fleet-footed and amus-Maurois a fleet-footed and amus-ing Aspects in 1928; and in the same year Harold Nicolson con-tributed a beautifully mannered Development of English Bio-graphy. Dr Cockshut is not, to date at least, a biographer. But he holds the G. M. Young Lectureship in Nineteenth Century Literature at Oxford, and has vritten three short but exceedingly penetrating studies of Trollope, Dickens and Sir Walter Scott with a partly biographical

we have been living in a golden age of biographical writing "— in effect, from Boswell to Quentin Bell—but it is "a neglected form". His book then concentrates on the Victorian centre of that forgotten vista, with Lives of Arnold, Macaulay, Carlyle, Newman and Gladstone.
Moving nimbly between his two, three and sometimes even fourdecker subjects, he makes by implication a superbly sensitive defence of the genre as a whole to the highest possible claims of

In a series of ranging essays, Cockshut first dwells on key questions of the biographer's sympathy, his sincerity, his reticence, his standards of moral awareness, his ability to grasp and reproduce the time-flow of a life, and his use of certain setpieces such as the death scene. Both Lockhart, and surprisingly Southey, come out strongly here. He then examines in detail six major Victorian Lives, of which pride of place goes to J. A. Froude's Carlyle, a work of brilliant but almost torrured con-science. Gradually a fascinating metamorphosis takes place: the biographers themselves become as genuinely interesting as their subjects. This is the heart of Cockshut's book.

Of J. P. Stanley's Life of Dr.

To turn a schoolmaster into a hero-involves a whole set of (unfamiliar) assumptions the Words-worthlan child, and even more the Blakean child, functions indepen-dently of teaching. The schoolroom is either an irrelevance of a prison-house; and above all, they are children, not adolescent boys ... but (Arnold's) real interest lay but (Arnold's) real interest lay in the development of the con-science and intellect, in that order.

Later in the chapter Cockshut turns this on its head, so in a sudden revelation we have Arnold's Stanley:

Very intimate in one sense (Stanley's) book is, since the author feels so close in spirit to the subject, and since he spent his own most impressionable years as the cleverest pupil in Arnold's little Rugby clite. . . What is felt by the reader is what Stanley had felt as a boy—the intensity of Arnold's effect. His private conversations, his deepest thoughts, his intimate hopes and fears . . . these are absent.

Cockshut then goes on to show that in a major biography, like Froude's Carlyle or Ward's Newman, not only the subject but the author too is fully engaged as a writer and a human being. In the "tension between evidence and interpretation", the profoundest questions of personal temperament, ethical judgment, and religious belief are involved on both sides. Thus great biographies effortlessly transcend the documentary genre, and become something close to an immensely intricate dance, a pas de deux, a unique art form.

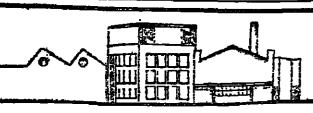
Truth to Life seems to me to mark a watershed, a bringing-to-consciousness of a virtually lost part of our literary inheritance. It is an important book, limited only by a somewhat diffident refusal, typical of the earlier books on Trollope and Scott, to pose and follow through the proader issues. Of biography's absolutely critical relationship to the novel, we get nothing, ex-cept a rantalizing comparison cept a tantauzing comparison between Ward's use of physical detailing—a sinister "long blue envelope" from the Pope to Newman for instance—and Balzac's use of dialogue. On the whole question of vividness, the life-giving quality which is central to creat biography, there are again only stray remarks leaping like hares across the chapter boundaries. Nor finally. will Dr Cockshut face the question head on: exactly what kind of art form is biography?

I will bazard a wild suggestion. Biography is in fact one of the occult arts. It uses scientific means-documentation, analysis, inquiry-to achieve a hermetic end: the transformation " of base materials to gold. While its final intention is the most ambitious and blasphemous of all-to bring back a human being to life.

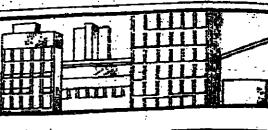
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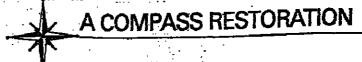
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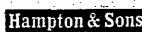
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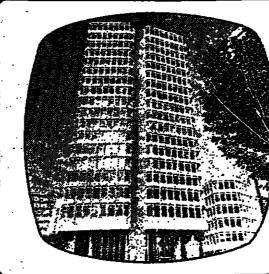
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المكتامن المراصل

Today's third meeting of the joint commission on British and Soviet cooperation in science and technology is potentially the most important in its four-year history. Renée Short reports.

Time to show the Russians we mean business

Kirillin, Chairman of the State also taking part in the work. Committee for Science and

As a result, a joint commission was set up in 1970. It has 1971, under the chairmanship of Mr John Davies, as Minister for Trade and Industry, and then in Moscow in 1973, when Mr Peter Walker, Mr Davies's successor, led the British team. The third meeting is due to start in London today.

The 1968 agreement set up a number of working groups, most of them the responsibility of the CBI, to explore the opportunities for cooperation in the development of scientific instruments, electricity supply and transmission, medical instruments, building materials, machine tools and transport.

The joint commission will of course, review the progress that its achievements so far have been disappointing. There is no doubt that the events of 1971, when more than 100 officials of the Soviet Embassy and Trade Delegation were requested to leave Britain, had a profound effect on Soviet opinion in the higher echelons of

the government. In talks some members of Parliament had recently with Mr Kirillin himself, with Mr Shitikov, the Chairman of the Supreme Soviet, and at the Ministry of Foreign Trade, the point was made to us, in sorrow, not in anger, it must be said, that our mutual trade had suffered, but that we must put all those things behind us and look forward to a new era of cooperation to our mutual bene-

Britain's trade with the Soviet Union since the 1968 agreement has been :

Experts Imports to USSR from USSR 102,40 210.50 - -205.20 1972 90,58 224.64

During this period however, Soviet imports did well and while some of these include diamonds, furs and timber, which are re-exported, there is no escaping the fact that our Nevertheless, some interest-

export trade is abysmally low. ing projects have been carried not. West Germany and Japan out. At the Institute of High Energy Physics at Serpokhov where the huge accelerator was learneshed in October 1967. In an angler on the door, if we do not, if we door, if we launched in October 1967, an example of real international with physicists

Glasgow

In 1968 Britain and the Soviet from CERN, France and many Union signed an agreement for European countries working tocooperation in Science and gether, there is a French com-Technology. Mr Mulley and Mr munity of about 200 scientists Wedgwood Benn signed for and their families. The U.S. Britain and Academician V. Atomic Energy Commission is

Belfast, May 19

Harry Murray and their col-

leagues in the Ulster Workers Council who turned up, made it

clear that they had already laid

ously against them for nearly three hours on the ground that

It was a disturbing experience

since the Assembly elections last summer, the Loyalist poli-ticians had, in effect, been told by the hardliners in their own

camp that if they did not toe the line they would be largely ignored. Power, in the course

of just one sunny morning on the Antrim coast, passed almost effortlessly from the hands of the politicians to the self-elected

That single meeting explains much of what happened in the

following week. The cryptic warnings from Mr William Craig, the Vanguard leader,

Computers were supplied by Technology, for the Soviet ICL, an order worth about 554m, and there are three British families and three bachelors working there, doing an excelmet twice-once in London in lent job and enjoying life too, skiing, skating and fishing.

For the rest, the contracts so far placed have been rather disapp: ating, with very few small firms getting a look in. Courtaulds, John Brown, Wil-kinson Sword and some machine tool firms have landed and £26m each but if a worthwhile improvement in British exports is to be made, British firms will have to try harder.

There are many markets in the world where trading is far less difficult than in the Soviet Union—and naturally firms go for them. But the sheer size of

Trade fairs are useful and made by the working groups. It can produce surprising orders cannot be disguised, however, A small London manufacturer A small London manufacturer of school equipment, for example, got an order worth £50,000 recently after such an exhibition with a good chance of more to follow. The Russians want man-made fibres, hence the success of Courtaulds, but they also like British woollens, lersey material and shoes. jersey material and shoes.

The Russians are also keen co plant and machinery is paid for, in whole or in part, by products from the plant when it begins work. For example, they have agreements with West Germany, France, and Italy for deliveries of natural gas in return for steel tubes and

We must make sure that Britain's skill and know-how which the Russians appreciate very well, are properly paid for and that every help is given to British firms once they have

The Russians could make the path smoother for British technologists and others based in the Soviet Union by allowing them to have cars to get to their customers quickly, and to travel where their business takes them with less fuss about permits. After all, if a machine wants it done at once I

The opportunities are there and the atmosphere is better than for several years. Britain has a chance to help the Soviet Union develop her great mineral resources to our mutual advantage; they genuinely want to do business with us and British businessmen and the Government must knock harder on the door. If we do

The author is Labour MP for Wolverhampton North-East.

Ulster: how the militants took power away from the politicians

Ulster's anti-Sunningdale general strike and the subsequent state of emergency became inevitable last Monday when a group of Protestant workers met 6 Power, in the course of just one sunny morning on the Antrim several of the most prominent Loyalist politicians in Northern Ireland at an obscure hotel in coast, passed almost effortlessly Larne and quietly informed them that they intended to create industrial and commerfrom the cial chaos in the province. The Rev Ian Paisley, Mr Ernest Baird of Vanguard and others hands of the politicians to the self elected militants 9 Mr John Taylor, the ex-Minister of Home Affairs at Stormont, was also there—were taken com-pletely by surprise by this fait accompli. Mr Hugh Petrie, Mr

made it seem as though he was running the strike rather than being carried in its wake, while the formal condemnation by the Workers Council of intimidation their plans for strikes on Wednesday in the shipyards, aircraft manufacturing plant and electricity stations. Mr Paisley and his supporters argued vigorin Belfast now appears to have been the work of the politicians been the work of the politicians (little effect though it had). When Mr Craig and the three Assemblymen who accompanied him to Stormont Castle on Friday—Mr Paisley had by this time left for a funeral in Canada—described themselves as "intermediaries" in their conversation with Mr Rees, the Secretary of State they spoke such drastic measures should only be used as a last resort but by lunchtime they eventu-ally realized that their advice was not going to be heeded. Secretary of State, they spoke truer than the British Govern-ment probably realized.

The signs, however, were there for all to see. Based at Mr Craig's Vanguard headquarters all week, for example, were the UWC leaders and notable among the visitors was Mr Sammy smyth, the political spokesman for the UDA. One of the UDA's leading officers—a man who for good reason rarely courts publicity—could also be seen occasionally gracing with his researce the restrictions in the presence the party offices in the Belfast suburbs while on Friday a man from the (just) legalised Ulster Volunteer Force could be

grown, rain-soaked lawn outside the building, scarcely five feet from the bucolic figure of Mr Harry West, Fermanagh farmer and leader—both at Westminster and in the Assembly—of the official Unionist Party. The UVF man and the UDA officer both travelled to Stormont Castle with Mr Paisley and the UWC on Wednesday, described officially as "observers".

It is not difficult to see how

the politicians came to grief since it was through no fault of their own. During the Assembly election last year, they promised to bring down the power sharing executive and vowed that Mr Faulkner, now the Chief Mini-ster, would never be allowed to reach the dispatch box some-thing they signally failed to do. showed just how many thou-sands of Protestants disliked the sands of Protestants distinct the Sunningdale agreement and the administration set up under it, by providing Loyalists wth 11 of the 12 Westminster seats. These new MPs embarked for London with a mandate to bring down the Northern Ireland a man from the (just) legalised
Ulster Volunteer Force could be
found standing near the over-

ion's relevance to Ulster, they ailed to produce the goods. Throughout the past year Mr Paisley and his men have frequently been confronted by the hardline Loyalists. demanding tougher action, and on each occasion they have softened their demands after a promise that the three Loyalist political parties would bring down Sunningdale. At their conference at Portrush last month the Loyalists decided to set up a committee to discuss industrial action which could be taken in Ulster but it was at this com-mittee's first meeting in Larne last Monday that they were at

One of the men who was there said this weekend that many of his fellow Assembly members now knew what the Social Demenow snew what the social Demo-cratic and Labour Party MPs felt like in 1971 when, urging moder-ation upon the Republican com-munity, they were faced with a growing swell of angry and violent feeling directed towards the old Stormont Government. Since the Unionist administration could offer the SDLP no meaningful concessions, the IRA won the day.

Both the UDA and UVF have

last undone.

denied responsibility for the Dublin bombings on Friday but most of the Vanguard and Unionist Assembly members new believe privately that they must have been the work of some Pro-

nave been the work or some Protestant group.

The explosions, of course,
occurred not only on the very
day but at the very minute when
Mr Rees was being faced with
the Workers Council ultimatum, a demand for fresh elections
in These Workers request the in Ulster. However tenuous the connexion between the two, they were both calculated, well planned—and apparently outside the influence of the Paisleys and

Robert Fisk

Mediterranean build-up that is more than just a cat and mouse game

The bridge of an American aircraft carrier in the middle of the Mediterranean is a curious van-tage point from which to view the world. Détente there may be, but here is this vast metal war machine, its holds full of nuclear weapons, catapulting aircraft into the air day and night, and constantly rehearsing every imaginable situation from outright war to "a low-key show of strength in the interest of preventing hostilities' official texts put it. hostilities", as the

The decks shake with fire and thunder as the aircraft shoot into the air or lurch to a standinto the air or furch to a stand-still on arrester wires. Wicked-looking warplanes mingle with strange flying radar stations sprouting enormous revolving nuchrooms from their backs. helicopters, and dart-like reconnaissance machines that fly great distances at more than twice the speed of sound.

About 5,000 men tend the higher mysteries of electronics to poor wretches who slap 50 gallons of paint a day on to the metalwork. Hundreds of telemeratwork. Hundreds of television sets, mostly in colour, bring them taped programmes from commercial networks of the United States and the captain's own phone in show in which he has to explain why the hot water system is faulty and why there is no fresh milk. It is a home of sorts for about six months at a stretch, but it is not

particularly comfortable. One wonders how easy it would be to maintain the enthu-siasm for all this if the Russians were not so eager to play their role. But there they conveniently are, looming up out of the night in sleek new ships, radar bristling, submarines lurking, watching, following, and providing a sense of purpose that might otherwise begin to fade.

ranean is not the American lake was 10 years ago. The

Russians now have about 50 ships there, half of them for logistic support, so that in time of trouble they can quickly double their strength. They did this during the Middle East war last year, pouring in ships from the Black See and the Atlantic.

Next year they will probably have the first of several aircraft-carriers now building in the Black Sea, probably with vertical take-off aircraft. These have shorter range than conventional types, but have the advantage of being less dependent on com-plex and vulnerable deck equipment. How and where these carriers will operate is not known, but they could give air cover for land and amphibious

But whereas in central Europe Nato is greatly inferior to the Warsaw Pact, in the Mediter-ranean it still has a clear edge. If it gets itself together it can muster well over 200 ships besides the formidable American Sixth Fleet. There is no real integrated command but in a typical exercise recently the Americans called in French help to deal with a simulated submarine threat. The French co-operate well in these exercises while remaining outside the military organization.

Nato countries also dominate the two vital entrances to the the Bosporus. In time of war they could prevent the Russians reinforcing their fleet. Nato has Malta in a key position for communications and air patrols, and it benefits from British bases and American radio stations in Cyprus. It also dominates a lot of the northern shore, especially if one includes the bases which

The Russians, in contrast, more tenuously, in Egypt. They have to fly in by a somewhat circuitous route over Yugoslavia. They use a number of sheltered enchorages along the North African shore but in purely mili-tary terms they are relatively exposed, lacking air cover, and remote from home bases, though their large submarine fleet does pose a significant challenge which Nato may be ill-equipped

Obviously the situation could change quite rapidly if any of the key points changed hands or allegiance, and especially if Soviet orbit. Some people fear that it might when Tito dies. The evidence is not persuasive so far, but the general unpredic tability of the area makes it a bit of a nightmare for both alliances—a messy patchwork of inaccessible land and water surrounded by volatile nations of all complexions.

For the Nato countries it is simultaneously a strategic area in its own right, a gateway to the Arab world, and the extended southern flank of the alliance cut off from land access by Switzerland, Austria, France and Spain. It is therefore highly dependent on maritime commu-

For the Russians it is also the main road to the Arabs, and when Suez is open again it will be the way to the Indian Ocean, cutting many thousands of miles off the journey.

How concerned should we be about the Russian build-up? Obviously political influence does not automatically follow prevent the Soviet Union gaining influence in Nasser's Egypt. The new Soviet warships have not prevented the United States from regaining some influence

in Sadat's Egypt.

The nationalist leaders of North Africa can be as easily alienated as anipressed by the gunboats of the great powers. It is noticeable that the Russians it is nonceane that the Russians do not in fact spend much of their time ranking missiles at politicisms on shore. They seem far more obsessively concerned with marking every Nato ship at sea. They have few reliable friends, and the direct political. influence of their navy is easy to exaggerate.

Nevertheless, the balance of power in the Mediterranean remote ships circling in the dark. It matters for two main reasons. One is that it helps to inhibit either side from interven ing too directly in local situations. It nearly failed to do this during the Middle East war, but the outcome might have been different if one side had felt overwhelmingly and involuerably superior to the other.

The second reason is that when efforts are being made to stabilize the situation in central Europe, it becomes all the more important that the soft under-belly of Europe should not become even more exposed and unstable than it already is.

Nato planners will therefore be watching with interest to see

whether the surge of Soviet naval strength in the area will begin to level off when it gets within sight of approximate parity, or whether it will drive on in search of outright superiority. The Sixth Fleet, in its 20-year-old ships, will be watching

Richard Davy

Why Portugal's colonies are unwilling to discuss independence

up, end as democracy returns a 1972. This never got off split is becoming apparent with ground for a variety of in the new government. Dr sonal and ideological reas in the new government. Dr Soares, the socialist leader, and Senor Cunhal, die communist leader, have already made it clear that they will support full independence. General Spinola's amitude was made clear a year ago when he advocated a pointied solution involving some sort of federation.

This is not necessarily the enswer that the junta as a whole would like. General da whose would like. General da Costa Gomes, on his recent trip to Angols, said that the liberation movements will be accepted as political parties if they lay down their arms, and have shown some good faith by releasing many of the desired leasing many of the detained guerrillas in all the overseas territories and offering cease-

reactions have been unequivo-cal so far. While welcoming the coup, they have all expressed their determination to fight on. In an innerview with the BBC's African Service recently Dr. Nero, leader of one of the Angolan movements, MPLA, stated farmly: "But to end this wer it is necessary to recognize our right to self-determination. . . For our movement, for MPLA, the idea of a federa-tion is unacceptable. We cannot accept that our external rela-tions, our finance, our defence, be in the hands of Lisbon. We

want to be completely inde-

pendent."
Spokesmen for Freelmo and other liberation groups have made it clear that such attitudes are shared by them all. The fact that talks are about to start over Guinea Bissau does not invalidate this for there the Portuguese control is already virtually gone. Negotiations are not in fact precluded elsewhere but essentially, the scope has been limited in advance. Talks must incorporate a timetable, and a relatively swift one, for complete independence.

The liberation movements have some reason for such attitudes. In Guinea Bissau, where the PAIGC was established in 1956 and curned to armed struggle in 1963, the movement was able to declare itself inde-pendent last year in spite of the assassination of its leader, Amilear Cabral.

Now, there is little doubt that for all General Spinola's "hearts and minds" campaign, the PAIGC is in course of much of the country. In Moz-ambique, Frelimo, which was formed in 1962 and began militormed in 1902 and began mine tary activity two years later, has also made significant progress, in spite of the assassination of its leader, Dr. Eduardo Mondiane, in 1969. Originally confined to the northern two provinces, it now along the routes kinking Beira with the interior. This narrow centre of Mozambique is stra-tegically vital, and Frelimo's activities threaten to cut the country in two. In its steady southward advance, Frelimo is also moving into an area where it expects to find considerable support; for many of its leaders come from that part.

In both Guinea Bissau and Mozambique there have been tary significance. In Angola the situation has been complicated by serious divisions. Three major groups exist. There is GRAE, with its military wing the FLNA, under Holden Roberto, that operates out of Zaire and is concentrated in the north. A splinter group, UNITA, is active in the centre of Angola, though it is handicapped by the lack of a secure base. The third, and most radi-cal group, is the MPLA under Dr Neto which carries out operstions largely in the eastern part. This has suffered from further internal dissentions, especially in the past year

The biggest hurdle that the Artempts have been made in the new regime in Portugal now set up a unified military character is the future of the mand between GRAE African empire. Already posi-MPLA and an agreement tions on this are being taken actually signed in Decemup, and as democracy returns a 1972. This never got compared to the Nevertheless, although Portuguese have profited this to confine the guerrilla the peripheral regions, or the case of UNITA to con their operating area into small compass, all three m ments do remain active and have substantial areas of

> going well or relatively well be dubious. There are also siderable dangers in talk The unity of the var. groups is fragile, and trein ence to the political a could well induce more a mentation. In Mozambique, limo would have a bead state forming a political party, there is already one Fre splinter group, COREMO, there are other political par such as the multi-racial G partly set up in Lore Marques.

Serious divisions appeared in Frelimo at time of Mondiane's death although these have been come their potential for siveness could well be a fa if there was a switch to p ical action. The Portuga have, in fact, encouraged likelihood of divisions wi the African populations by use of black African troespecially in Mozambique; also only increase the poten ities for discord.

The other major factor the liberation movements have to take into consideratis the possibility of indept ence declarations by the whi in Angola and Mozambio Lisbon is treading carefu over this at the moment. It over the structure that the war i go on unless the guerrillas s fighting; it has also emp sized that it will not allow: such declarations, and with size of the army in the areas it should be able to

would also have to be und written by South Africa. I economic links are alre-close, and will increase. Angola, the economy is mu stronger and the oppositi ity of such a move being vish.

Nevertheless South Africal would almost certainly be pared to accept black gove ments in both areas provid that they were in turn preparations. to operate a dialogue, or to moderate in their approach the south. Mozambique inde like Botswana would ha little alternative. Both local a foreign business interests— United States in particular ha large scake in Angola-wo. accept any regime that pro

With Portugal setting its fa firmly against any independence declarations by the white end being in a position enforce this, there is no inc tive for the liberation mo ments to come to a conterer table unless a timetable independence is attached.

The Portuguese Army recognized that a military tory for Portugal is impossil e reverse of this—a militi victory for the liberation mo ments—has, however, not be shown to be impossible, es cially in view of the fact that was the strain of the wars t led to the coup in Portus With several of the politi parties in Portugal calling independence, the pressure on the new rulers to settle problem of the overseas terr ries and to do it quickly. 7 liberation movements may 1 calculate that this will for acceptance of their terms independence. Time is their side, not the junta's.

Patrick Gilk

Britain now has its own edition of The Living Bible, an idiomatic rendering of the bible text which has been a best-seller in the United States for the past two years. The American-English version has sold 20 million copies in two and a half

The revisions which have een made for the British-English edition suggest that we age of our own. For instance, the American reading of 1 Samuel 21 vv 4, 5 is: "There is the holy bread, which I guess you can have if only your young men have not slept with any women for awhile . . . I never let my men run wild when they are on an expedition, and since they stay clean even on ordinary trips, how much more so on this one."

on this one."
In British-English "I guess" very properly becomes "I suppose", "if only "becomes "provided", "clean" becomes "clear of women", and as if to prove attention to detail, "awhile" becomes "a while". In America people are drinking themselves drunk " (1 Kings 20 v 16), but in Britain they are "drinking themselves into a stupor". We get "just deserts" where the Americans have "to each as he has done" (Isaiah 40 v 10). Where they have "drapes" (Exodus), we have "curtains", and their "clothes closet" (1 Samuel 21

y 9) is our "wardrobe".

The British are not expected to know the meaning of "volunteer wheat" (2 Kings 19 v 20) so it is speit cut for us as "the wheat that has grown of its own accord", and where the Ameri-cans still speak of transgressing convenants, we simply break

them (2 Kings 18 v 12).

Some of the alterations suggest nothing so much as second thoughts on the part of the translators. In 1 Corinthians 12 v 8, for instance, "someone else may be especially good at study-may be especially good at study-

When Saul went to the bathroom

The Times Diary

went into a cave to relieve himself". For this, the Americans were told: "Saul went into a cave to go to the bathroom".

Moving in (1)

The shade of the last Lord Stanhope will be applauding the decision that the Prince of Wales will be the tenant of Chevening House, his ancestral country seat near Sevenoaks. He said in 1965, after showing Prince Charles over the house: "I hope he will succeed me at Chevening." Lord Stannope preferred that

it should become a permanent family home rather than the temporary lodging of such necessarily ephemeral creatures as Cabinet ministers. For another thing, both Lord Stanhope and Prince Charles shared an enthusiasm for shooting, and the shooting at Chevening is superb, for those not on the receiving end. After Lord Stanhope had to have his right leg ampurated below the knee in 1957, he con-tinued to bring down high pheasants from his invalid chair. It has always been a marvellously eccentric family. The seventh earl was a diehard Consevenin earl was a dienard Con-servative, who opposed to the last ditch giving in to the 1911 Finance Bill, which had origin-ally been opposed by the Con-

ing and teaching "becomes "to another is given the ability to speak with knowledge".

We are, at least, spared an anachronistic euphemism. In 1 Samuel 24 v 3 we have "Saul His reasoning was that "no gentleman would be seen out of doors without a hat, unless he had dined too well ".

Talking about Chevening, local hikers' groups jear that their access to footpaths near the house might be restricted, on security grounds, once the Prince moves in. One jootpath runs only about 200 yards from the house railings and could be tempting for terrorists. Walkers will, however, resist any attempt

Moving in (2)

To everyone's disappointment, President Nixon neglected to ask Sir Peter Ramsbotham, the ask Sir Perer Ramsbotham, the British embassador in Washington, about the condition of his official residence these past months. If he had, Sir Peter could have murmured United States Ambassador Walter. Annenberg's notorious words that it was "subject to the need for elements of refurbishment".

easy to clean tiles and Formica, as well as substantial redecoration of the public rooms. Since their arrival, the Rams-bothams have been living in bothams have been liwing in the apartment former Vice-Presi-dent Spiro Agnew used to occupy—which just happened to fall vacant (when Agnew was forced to resign) at the right moment. It is in the old Sheraton Park Hotel. Lord and Lady Cromer lived there for several months before handing several months before handing over to the Ramsbothams, their Sir Peter and Lady Rams-

botham, and Bluffy, the 12-year-old Embassy car who has seen more ambassadors than she can count, all moved back this month. Upstairs there were some wrinkles to be ironed out of the

new system. The weather had turned cool, but the sir-conditioning was already switched on. Lady Ramsbotham was wearing her coat with the fur collar turned up.

The Embassy building officer, Tom Colomboun, went around demonstrating how to use the new heating cooling panels. "Mind you, no one could have improved on Lutyens's bronze hearing pipes. It was the warmest house in town," Colquboun said. "But Lutyens couldn't give us air conditioning."

Encounter

With the overseas division of British Airways on strike, other airlines flights across the Atlan-Annenberg's notorious words that it was "subject to the need for elements of refurbishment".

The 8-month £300,000 refurbishment of the 1930s red brick Lutyens building on Massachusetts Avenue, was completed this month. It involved gutting the old heating system and replacing it with a double duty heating and airconditioning system; replacing the old kitchens with modern, maculately turned out. She had



ture taken in Thornhill Road, Islington, with a suggestion for a competition for the most com-plicated road sign in the world. plicated road sign in the world. He will not expect me to agree with his likening his own entry to a Times leader: "It takes an unnecessarily long and circuitous route, veering first to the left and then several times decisively to the right, before ending up in a position which has the twin disadvantages of being definitely to the right of centre, and depressingly close to where the reader started off from the reader started off from

come up the aisle on crutches, which afforded me the chance to observe: "You've hurt your leg." (And there are those who say I lack small talk!)

"Yes", she replied. "I was thrown from a racehorse. He was a two year-old. He developed a blood clot on his brain and had to be destroyed."

She turned out to be one of the two or three leading profes-sional woman lockeys in the United States. She left Britain six years ago, when she was 18, because she could not become a professional jockey here. She has ridden nearly 500 winners, compering against men, and is the first jockey to two stables in Marviand. in Maryland.

One of the arguments used against allowing women to ride professionally in races has been

that they lack both the stren. I asked her about that."
the leg-work, she laught
"Yes, plenty of that goes
You just have to do it back. Il they respect you and acc you. At £20 a ride plus 10 cent of all winnings, it is we getting accepted.

Dance on Wednesday even September one

until September one more of the London Mon-teams will be dancing Cosse dances outside the west of Westminster Abbey. Gordon Ridgewell, a I Men, who told me this g news, adds an explanation " what makes men like him da the morris. "It is danced its sheer enjoyment and for convivial company it offers, has many of the attraction both art and sport lovely E of movement, the mastery of tricate steps and figures. . He could go on, and does.

He suggests that PHS mido well to join in the cav ing, - but so far the si here have shown no inclinate for the simple buffoonery wh Ridgewell euphemistically scribes as freedom from sor stication Sophistication something this column wo never be without

Permissiveness marches on. quiries at a West London fu. the store about a new bed we met with the salesman's quiton: "Is it for perman sharing or only the odd of story?"



Standard Buildings

Richard Ellis

HE LOYALIST OFFENSIVE

state of Ireland, all Ireland, re dangerous now even than e aftermath of the Londonr shootings and subsequent ension of Stormont. Two new rs make it so. First, it is now 1-and-go whether the policy we which has been fashioned so much difficulty between ritish and Irish governments men of moderation in both punities in Northern Ireland cannot live, if the attempt to de the representatives of communities in the manageof the public affairs of the nce and to secure the beneit interest of the Irish blic in those arrangements pses, then the course of romise and moderation will been tried and found want-Its protagonists will have their chance and failed in endeavour. The claims of men with other notions will dvanced. The often quoted nent of Yeats will be immiover his country: "Things spart; the centre cannot
... The blood-dimmed tide osed, and everywhere The

e second new factor making 1e severity of the danger beng Ireland is that, more scingly than before, Ulster estant organizations formed he contemplation of extrainutional action are moving o the offensive. Their con-m with the explosions in in and Monaghan on Friday noon is not yet proven, sh it is highly likely. But use of the less murderous more powerful device of a cal general strike.

of innocence

COLLA

e men or women responsible riday's bombs in the Repubeserve execuation. Mr Liam rave's broadcast that night opriately combined est denunciation of the deedgenerosity towards those have suffered similarly in the h. The outrage drives home point with tragic force that rity in the island of Ireland

Irish Government has been to recall its soldiers who had been placed at the disposal of the United Nations, in order to deploy them along the border. Two-way traffic in terrorism across the border gives the Irish Government an additional and keener motive for full cooperation with the security authorities in the North in the invigilation of border movements and in more general security operations. Greater evidence of that cooperation is still the thing most likely to calm Ulster Protestant suspicions about the political intentions of Dublin. and so make Sunningdale less

unpalatable for them. The call by the Ulster Workers' Council for a total strike in the province from last midnight is explicitly political in its purpose. The strikers demand is that new elections be held for the Northern Ireland Assembly in the immediate future. The politicians back-ing the demand argue that without fresh elections the will of the people is being frustrated, and that constitutional means of securing them have been exhausted without avail.

There is a faint plausibility about this argument. The Assembly elections last year were held before the Sunningdale agreement had illustrated the full implications of the new constitutional settlement; and since that agreement was reached, the gen-eral election on February 28 has appeared to demonstrate popular repudiation of its implications in the Protestant community. Yet the Assembly is a duly elected body, for a fixed term of four years, with the Executive's majority intact. The general elec-tion in February was held under another system of counting votes and for another legislature. Its result in Northern Ireland though of much significance does not of itself invalidate the earlier elec-

tion for the Assembly. However, these arguments apart, the Secretary of State, Mr Rees, in association with Mr Faulkner's Executive, is abundantly justified in refusing to bow before this extra-constitutional he first countermeasure of the threat. He is right to enter on a

trial of strength. It still has to be seen whether the Ulster Workers' Council, even with the use of intimidation and even with the menace it projects of illegal military organizations in the background, can paralyse the economic life of the province. The trade unions are bracing themselves to prove otherwise. They have been a moderating influence throughout the past five years, and their latest effort in that direction deserves every support.

If the power stations and other literally indispensable services are stopped, troops are standing by and must be used to secure the sustenance and safety of the civil population. This is a strike in which there must be no capitulation by the authorities. Their credit would not survive it.

Resolution to withstand the strike does not entail political in-flexibility. It had better be recognized that the full terms of the Sunningdale agreement cannot be implemented in present conditions in Northern Ireland. Mr Faulkner's Unionists are believed to have been trying to agree with their partners on the Executive to divide the establishment of the Council of Ireland into stages. The first stage, to come at once, would consist of a council of ministers drawn from the two Administrations in Ireland and having no executive powers. Development of that into a council in the form provisionally agreed at Sunningdale would have to await popular endorsement at the next Assembly elections held in due time, or held after an interval sufficient for the people to have experienced the new institutions. Mr Faulkner's party and the SDLP now both have the strongest incentive to reach some such agreement. It is probably the only way forward from the post-Sunningdale impasse, and unless there is forward movement the policy of which Sunningdale is an integral part overbalances. And if the strike proves obdurate, the announcement of that agreement would provide a reason or a pretext for the strike's organizers to recoil from chaos.

JDIA JOINS THE NUCLEAR POWERS

ia has now become the world's h nuclear power. Whatever may say about the peaceful poses of last week's test the t remains that she has, or very arly has, a bomb. Indeed, the hnology required to put clear explosions to peaceful .s is more advanced than that uired to make bombs. She s, of course, need an effective ivery system if the military lications are to be taken en some steps along the road rocketry. Meanwhile she has oplanes which would be taken ously by all but the most anced countries. In the club ch India has just joined it is only what you can actually do matters but what people k you might be able to do. tere is a special sadness about

a's joining this club as she always claimed to speak with ial authority on the subject 10n-violence, non-alignment. peace. Those who have always tioned this right will now be better position to do so. The

called upon to pay for India's in-ability to solve her appalling internal problems. The World Bank recently estimated that over the next five years India will need more than £4,000m in foreign aid and will have to import ten million tons of food

Yet the initial political resction in India suggests that the bomb is being welcomed with exuberance as a means to gaining greater influence in the as if India needed influence more than food. It is, in fact, impossible to banish the suspicion that the main purpose of the explosion is to rally political support for an ailing government and to divert attention from the problems that it has failed to solve.

On the other hand, it is possible that some Afro-Asian countries will be as impressed as the Indian politicians. There have always been those who maintained that the non-proliferation treaty was nothing but a plot to maintain the hegemony of these who already had the bomb. India, will also be received with which did not sign the treaty, has pleasure by those who are now emphasized the extent to

which the non-nuclear states which did sign are at a disadvantage—at any rate assuming the doubtful proposition that nuclear weapons are necessarily an advantage for all countries.

Probably, therefore, India has brought forward the moment when other countries will join the club. A great many could do so fairly easily including Pakistan, Israel, and Japan. It is possible to argue that the prospect is acceptable because nuclear wea-DODS tend to have a s effect on those who possess them. But the faster nuclear weapons spread the thinner the restraints become and the greater risk of disaster. India's test should stimulate efforts to strengthen the non-proliferation treaty and to ban underground tests. Even if such efforts have no more than a delaying effect they will be useful, but they should also serve to counter fatalism and to provoke second thoughts among those who see nuclear weapons as status symbols. Meanwhile, the balance of power in the southern hemisphere has begun a slow shift. The effects will take time to emerge.

avid Wood

w voice ying in the iderness

e of the cleverly mounted nce publicity for Mr Enoch all's address to the Conservative ent Group in London on Saturset out to create the impression he had grown weary of life in wilderness and now, with a ility of spirit that only the bigmen are capable of, wished to aken back into the Conservative Past differences, ran the synop-If his theme, had been removed he flux of time. The day for ren had come. Let Mr Heath and Conservative Party managers pt the olive branch as gracefully was being offered.

was, at best, an odd interpretaof Mr Powell's known situation' possible motives. After all, he benefited from the Conservative y's long history of tolerant treatt of rebels and misfits. He had been expelled from the party and parliamentary whip had not 1 withdrawn from him. He reed the Conservative candidature. Wolverhampton, South-West. ntarily and on February 28 d Labour, in spite of his proud aration that he had been born a y and would die a Tory.

Mr Powell wants to be a Conative he does not need the blessof Mr Heath as party leader or d Carrington as party chairman. need only enlist with a Conservaconstituency association and the tions who may be looking for a standd is done, for there is no central ty register of members. So far Mr Heath and Lord Carrington w. Mr Powell has never ceased

Party, and may still retain one or two of the constituency association presi dencies that were pinned on him, like campaign medals, in recent

Nor has there been any blackball from Conservative Central Office that would hinder a constituency association from adopting Mr Powell as its candidate.

The story-line of the advance publicity therefore made little sense. It was necessary to wait for the speech. the full speech, and nothing but the speech for Mr Powell's intentions to be made clear. He is not asking to rejoin Mr Heath and the Conservative Party; he is asking the Conservative Party to join him, and in so doing seeks the destruction of Mr Heath as party leader.

The argument is as plain as day. Under Mr Heath the Conservative Party was led astray, but loss of office has created a new situation in which better compass readings can be taken. On Europe, statutory prices and incomes policy, the floating pound, withdrawal from East of Suez, and immigration, the leadership had divided the party and lost the general election; and now events have conclusively answered the question who was right and who was wrong. All along, Mr Powell implies, his had been the true voice. Let the Conservative Party have the grace to admit

the fact. The timing of Mr Powell's assault upon Mr Heath and his principal lieutenants is scarcely likely to have been governed by chance. It is not only that Mr Powell, who will be 62 next month, knows that a general election to break the parliamentary deadlock is probable in the autumn, and that failure to regain a seat in the Commons would be the effectual end of his political career. He therefore needs to advertise his availability to Conservative constituency associa-

ard bearer. It is also that Mr Heath, obliged tactically to Tide the Conservative Party by bridle and bit, is for the backbenchers who hanker for grand set-piece battles in the Commons and from others who believe that the quickest and cleanest way to change party policies is to change the policy-makers.

To exploit that party situation Mr Powell, again scarcely by chance, has singled out five issues on which Mr Heath is known to have recommitted himself for the next general election. None of the policy reviews now taking place within the Shadow Cabinet raises questions about Europeanism, the advantages of the floating pound, defence policy, immigration policy, or the need to have in reserve a statutory prices and incomes policy if a voluntary policy is unattainable. They remain part and parcel of Mr Heath's leadership, and to challenge them is directly to challenge Mr Heath.

For that reason Mr Powell's speech on Seturday must be seen by Mr Heath, the Shadow Cabinet, and the majority of the Conservative parliamentary party as an insidious continuation of the campaign he has waged so busily against his former colleagues. It is all of a piece with what they remember of him when he shared their counsels in Shadow Cabinet after Mr Heath's election as party leader in 1965. He lost their trust then, and has never regained it. They accept neither his cariously potent rigid logic nor the

purity of his motives. Mr Powell has made it too plain that he realizes his high political ambition can now be fulfilled only in a hurry and only in circumstances of catastrophe for the party he wants to lead; and his frustration is such that he allows himself to become the

agent of party catastrophe. It is not a prescription that could ever recommend itself to a party that has always understood that the end of politics is power, and therefore it hardly matters any longer whether Mr Powell is in or outside Westminster-he would still be a voice crying in the wilderness of his to a member of the Conservative present coming under crinicism from - own tragic choice.

The real troubles besetting society

From Mr J. Grunand, Liberal MP for Orkney and Shetland Sir, The present uproar over the state

of our society seems rather misdirected. There may well be corrup-tion in local government. I do not know. There may even be a slackening of standards in the civil service.
But corruption among Members of Parliament seems small.

Of course it is possible to take exception to Members being supported by trades unions or teachers, police federations, firemen or bookies. Myself, I find it surprising bookies. Mysen, I find it surprising that this system raises so few eye-brows. It has, however, gone on a long time, is apparently respectable and even now is not to be stopped-merely registered. If these practices are wrong they should be stopped the stopped that the the stopped the stopped that the stopped that the stopped that the stopped the stopped that the stopped the stopped that the stopped that the stopped that the stopped the stopped the stopped the stopped the stopped the stopped the s ot simply registered.

What are far more serious are two growing habits which are quite inside-quately condemned. One is the

quately condemned. One is the facility with which some top people seem to find themselves so handsomely rewarded.

Countries are destroyed from the top. Inflation is breaking up many things that are valuable in our life. But inflation is not the fault of Lord Feather or Mr Jack Jones—even Mr Scanlon plays a secondary part. It is the responsibility of some men at the top of the establishment. Invidious as it may be to pick on individuals ous as it may be to pick on individuals who may be personally able, hardworking and doing no more than the system accepts, to bring home what I mean individual cases can hardly be avoided because it is individual

examples which count.

Golden hand-shakes of £80,000 are still paid. Chairmen and managing directors, whatever their blunders and losses, do not resign, often push up their salaries and perquisites and never take a reduction. I am per-turbed about the news that a very senior and respected civil servant who was believed to be intimately in-volved in the previous government's policy of income control and who is presumably entitled to what was congo off at once to be chairman of a bank at £34,000 a year. I go on press reports which may be inaccurate and I am aware of course that he was not directly responsible for policy. Nevertheless, I do think that top civil servants cannot claim to be entirely unaffected by the major policy

In the face of all this, how can I tell my constituents, many of whom earn £20-£25 a week, that they must not ask for more? It is the extraordinary contrast between the demands for self-denial coming from the top in the country and their own behaviour which may make the country ungovernable and is certainly wrecking the free enterprise system. And it isn't only in salaries and perks that the contrast occurs. The Commons chamber sometimes

hums with denunciation of the private car (not from me). What is going on outside? The construction of a wast car park. Do ministers and heads of the nationalised transport industries travel to work every day by bus? It is rumoured that socialists patronise that sink of inequality, private medicine, and even send their children, unbelievably, to

fee-paying schools.
What we have also got to get round to is that there are many people well able and very willing to run jobs " with cars, secretaries and free jaunts abroad. There are relatively few and the numbers decrease— who are willing to do boring and dirry and skilful chores, some of which are dangerous. If we want to restrain excessive demand, those at the top will have to show an example and reduce their salaries and perquisites, while those at the bottom increase their own.

The performance of the Top People has not been so good as to persuade my constituents that they are worth these perks and prestige salaries. Officials of the new local authorities are paid from 55,000 to sintering are paid from 15,000 to 1510,000 for easier and less responsible jobs than nurses, physiotherapists, etc., who are highly skilled and may have to make like or death decisions on 11,329 per year. Further, instead of visidictive attacks on passive characteristics. people obtaining £1,500 a year, the government should make a massive assault on those clearly marked areas of disaster in our cities and in

The other and most vicious aspect of our world is the growing custom of blackmailing the government or anyone else you dislike by attacking a third party. Violence in a free society is always contemptible but violence and force, whether by kidnapping, indiscriminate destruction aimed at a third party or, on a less serious level, by strikes aimed at the public, is a new horror in the long list of evil ingenuity. Yet some of the press and television with their thirst for sensation often pander to this peculiarly repulsive vice by building up the perpetrators as heroes. Further, perfectly decent people are coming to believe that they will get no attention unless they indulge in a demonstration or a strike. And, alas, they are often

right.

If I think Scotland should have self-government or if I don't like the decision of a court of law, I should seize a small child and take off its ears, fingers and nose one by one until I get my way. I should then at least get an interview on TV. No doubt, too, I should receive sympa-theric support from those who attribute it all to the wickedness of the capitalist system or to the intolercapitalist system or to the intolerable provocation of the Monday Club. If anyone interfered they would be castigated by some of the press for irresponsible conduct.

It is somewhat typical of the inherent lack of any proper scale of values in our society that the immorality of such goings-on—and of those excellently flayed by Bernard Levin last week—is skirted round while the press work them. round while the press work themselves into a lather over a register of MPs' interests.

Yours faithfully. GRIMOND. ouse of Commons.

Computers and privacy From Mr Paul Sieghart

Sir, As the draftsman of Justice's Right of Privacy Bill which Mr Brian Walden introduced in the House of Commons in 1970 and which led to the appointment of the Younger Committee, I should like to welcome Marcel Berlins's excellent article which you published on May 16. But may I add one important point?

Neither Justice nor the Younger Committee found themselves able to make specific recommendations for the protection of the privacy of records held in computers—or, more accurately, electronic data banks Both committees, recognizing the importance, but also the difficulties, of this part of the subject, could only recommend that it should be further

But time is passing, and more and more computer systems are being installed and—far more important connected up with each other so that they can share the information which they hold. I know that the computer industry is only too well aware of the threat which its art or craft could pose to privacy in the hands of male volent or unscrupulous interests, and has devised systems, programmes and procedures which can make sensitive information just as secure as we like, provided that someone tells them what information is to be treated as sensitive, and what level and type of protection we want for it. But no one in this country has so far given them any of the guidelines for which they are so anxiously waiting

Meanwhile, in the United States, there has been what for once really merits the title of a breakthrough An impressive committee appointed to advise the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare has written what, so far as I know, is the first fully thought-out study of the sub-

ject, making clear, specific and detailed recommendations designed to avert the growing threat from Government data banks. privilege of meeting its first chairman and executive director when they were on a fact-finding mission to Europe. Their report— Records, Computers and the Rights of Citi-zens —is a most impressive document, yet very few people in this country even know that it exists. Perhaps not all of its recommenda-

tions could be adopted here without modification, but now that we have it, it is too late for anyone to shelve the issue by claiming that it still needs intensive further study. should therefore like to ask the following questions: (1) Is there anyone in Great

Britain-within or outside the Government-who has completed a similar study whose results are ready for publica tion?
(2) If so, when can we expect

publication, and how long will it be before its recommendarions can be carried out? (3) If not, is there any reason why

we should not gratefully accept the United States committee's work, and proceed with all due speed to adopt it, with such modifications as we may need ?

We are long past the phase of alerting public opinion to the proximate threat. Most people who have ever heard about computers and value their privacy are only too well aware of it. The time is already overdue for doing something to avert it, while retaining the benefits which the machines can undoubtedly give us. I do most sincerely hope hat we shall not have to wait much longer. Yours, etc

PAUL SIEGHART, 6 Gray's Inn Square, WC1.

Natural justice

From Professor A. H. Robertson Sir, The action of the Divisional Court in quashing the conviction of a Greek shipmaster on the ground that he had not been given reasonable time to prepare his case (The Times, May 11) is to be welcomed, all the more so as it will constitute guidance for magistrates on dealing with applications for adjournment. The court according to your re

port, based its decision on natural justice. It might also have invoked the much more specific provisions the European Convention on Human Rights, ratified by the United Kingdom in 1951, Article 6 of which expressly guarantees to an accused person inter alia the right " to have adequate time and facilities for the preparation of his defence.

The effectiveness of the convention is strengthened when the courts invoke its provisions in cases to which they are directly relevant, such as that decided last week. It is note-worthy that the House of Lords did so recently for the first time when it refused to accord retroactive effect to the Immigration Act 1971 and cited in support both the Universal Declaration and the European Convention on Human Rights, Article 7 of which prohibits the retroactive application of criminal legislation. (The Times, May 2).

This helps to achieve the purpos of the European Governments which has been described by the European Commission of Human Rights as being " to establish a common public order of the free democracies of Europe, with the object of safeguarding their common heritage of politi-cal traditions, ideals, freedom and the rule of law". Yours faithfully,

A. H. ROBERTSON, Simon Visiting Professor, The University of Manchester, Faculty of Law. Manchester.

Debauching a currency From Dr D. E. Moggridge

Sir, In your recent correspondence concerning the gold standard there has been some dispute between R. Palme Dutt (May 11) and Lord Boothby (May 4) over Keynes's citation of Lenin. The quotation in question appears on page 148 of The Economic Consequences of the Peace (1971 edition): "Lenin is said to have declared that the best way to destroy the capitalist system was to debauch the currency Yours faithfully, D. E. MOGGRIDGE,

Clare College,

Cambridge.

Stately homes and the wealth tax

From the Duke of Bedford

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir, I was interested to read Mr wart Tendler's article on May 11 on the stately home business and its probable plight as a result of the pro-posed Wealth Tax.

Since handing over Weburn to my son my wife and I have been over-whelmed and deeply touched by hundreds of letters from appreciative visitors from a wide cross section of people all of whom express the wish hat Wobern and similar places may long continue. Whatever ones views on the Wealth Tax may be one deduces from these letters that it would generally be regarded as a tragedy by many people if these houses which tring so much pleasure and enjoyment were to go.

British architects, artists and craftsmen have worked so long and so hard to adorn and enrich these places which form so much a part of the history of the country. Will of the history of the country. Will anything be gained by destroying all this beauty and craftsmanship that is appreciated by 50 wide a public who regard these houses as part of their herizane? their heritage?

The idea that we should all be living in masses of semi-detached hunga lows all enjoying equal incomes and equal opportunity is some people's idea of paradise, especially if one can accept the belief that people are born equally intelligent, hard working and ambitious. However, it has been my experience over nearly 20 years in constant contact with the public that they long to escape into more beautiful and spacious surroundings and become depressed and frustrated by the monotony and drabness of the confined life in tower blocks and suburban developments.

Our stately homes were created so that a privileged class could live a pleasant and enjoyable life. Surely, if they are to survive in the future they should become places that everyone could enjoy? Living in

such places may appear a dream to the casual visitor. Personally I have found it a very mixed blessing and frequently a nightmare. If one is an art lover and a perfectionist one never ever begins to have nearly

enough money to have everything in the state of repair it warrants. One never sees the beauty of what has been restored, only the backlog of delapidation that lies ahead. The ways and means of making the money that these houses demand is an extremely tiring and sometimes degrading experience. However, if

one loves one's house and wishes to pay tribute to those artists and craftsmen who created so much beauty any individual sacrifice seems worthwhile, as long as posterity may continue to enjoy it. However, they will have little appeal in ever, they will have little appeal if they are to be denuded of their contents when the owners are forced to sell them to pay the wealth tax. They will become empty ruins and their

will become empty ruins and their parks and gardens a wilderness.

I wonder whether a compromise solution could be reached whereby the tax could be paid with works of art but they could be left in situ as long as the public was free to see them. There is nothing sadder than to visit a large house without furniture and works of art. Equally drab are great works of art exhibited in museums and galleries in a clinical setting. Both are morgues. setting. Both are morgues.

Eritish stately homes are one of

our greatest tourist attractions both for visitors from home and overseas. Let us hope a compromise solution may be found so that these unique and precious collections can be pre-served and the wealth tax paid. I have the honour to remain, Sir.

your obedient servant, BEDFORD. Hotel Palacio des Seteals. Sintra.

Parliamentary drafting From Sir Desmond Heap

Sir, Mr Antony Lewis's plea for greater simplicity in the Finance Bill and the Consumer Credit Eill (May 11) is one which should be heard loud and clear in many quarters. The need for real improvements in our Statute Book is all too obvious when such complaints are made by those concerned with using and applying statutes in industry and commerce as well as in the law.

His example of referential legisla-tion whereby the earlier enactment (in this case section 7 of the Improve-ment of Land Act 1899) is applied in a later statute by mere reference to the relevant section and without description of its subject matter, can be found multiplied countless times throughout the Statute Book, Worse still is the occasional policy of the draftsman to refer to sections of old Acts long since superseded by subse-quent legislation. In the example given by Mr Lewis the relevant provi-sions of the 1899 Act were repealed by the Improvement of Land Act (1899) Amendment Act 1925.

Such a drafting technique pre-vents both public and practitioner alike from reading through a statute with reasonable ease and comprehension. It often involves the user in erroneous understanding because of subsequent replacements or amend-

The Select Committee of the House of Commons 1875 stated that referential legislation "seems to be increasing, and when carried to excess makes the statute so ambiguous, so obscure and so difficult of

comprehension that the judges comprehension that the judges themselves can hardly assign a meaning to it, and the great mass of people for whom, of course, it is primarily intended, are unable to follow it without legal advice. Such a mode of legislation has been described as a Chinese puzzle, and the only justification offered for it is the difficulty of getting a Bill through the committee without such references. It may be doubted whether that difficulty is not somewhat exagthat difficulty is not somewhat exag-gerated. But at all events, care should be taken that this mode of drawing should be had recourse to as sparingly as possible. There have been frequent judicial criticisms of referential drafting since that date.

The Statute Law Society was formed in 1968. One of its objects is to procure and further the making of technical improvements in the form and manner in which statutes and delegated legislation are ex-pressed and published with a view to making the same more readily intelligible. The society realizes that one of the main causes of obscurity in statutes is the system of referential legislation which the society would like to see reduced to minimum. The society's views have been set out at length in two reports "Statute Law Deficiencies" (1970) and "Statute Law: the Key to Clarity" (1972) and will be further expounded in another report to be published later in the year.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant. DESMOND HEAP, Chairman, Statute Law Society, 2 Mitre Court Buildings, Temple, EC4.

Death for hijacking From Mr Paul Buxton Sir, Mr George Gale, arguing for the

return of the death penalty for "murderous hijackers" (May 17), claims that no one will risk his life to rescue a dead hijacker. Perhaps not. But in almost any country some days must pass between the capture of a hijacker and his execution. During that period, the incentive—in-deed moral imperative—upon his colleagues to rescue him will be immeasurably increased: on Mr Gale's own reasoning, it will be now or never. So this renewal of the death penalty may be accompanied by an intensification of hijacking blackmail, of however brief duration on any occasion.

I am as uncertain of the mental cocesses of hijackers as I imagine Mr Gale to be, but his debating point deserves to be followed through: which leaves the arguments for and against capital punishment pretty much where they were. Yours sincerely, PAUL BUXTON,

Castle House, Chipping Ongar, May 17.

Future of Concorde

From Mr P. M. Oppenheimer Sir, On page 26 of The Times (May 15) Lord Watkinson is quoted as attacking the Government's plans for greater intervention in private industry and insisting that private enterprise and the profit motive are indispensable guarantors of personal freedom. On page 19 of the same paper the same Lord Watkinson argues in a letter that the Government must continue to pour resources into Concorde, because in the end this aircraft will "cream off the top and thus most profitable

layer of passenger transport".

The word " profitable " in its usual sense describes an economic activity where sufficient revenue is earned to leave something over as a return on investment, after wages and other current costs have been met. By contrast, in the case of Concorde airlines see no prospect of breaking even, unless they can buy the plane at a price well below its marginal production cost, never mind £1.000 milion development cost which is being arbitrarily written off anyhow. Perhaps Lord Watkinson would care to explain how the values of a liberal society will be safeguarded by allowing him and his boardroom friends to fly supersonically round the world at the taxpayers' expense.

PETER M. OPPENHEIMER Christ Church,

Archbishop's election From Canon Ĵoseph Robinson

Sir, Your reporter in writing of the nomination of Dr Coggan by the Queen to the Metropolitical See of Canterbury, refers to "the formality of election by the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury." May I as an election of Canterbury . May i, as an elector, assure him that I, for my part, by no means regard the election as a formality but as a necessary instru-ment by means of which the church could resist an ill-considered choice by the state. The fact that the instrument has not been so used in the past is no guarantee that it may not be used at some time in the future.

It so happens that I shall be delighted to cast my vote for Dr Coggan, but there have been names bruited about as being on Ladbroke's list against which I would have voted and urged my colleagues to do like-wise. Perhaps now the pleasure which your reporter shares with us all in the announcement of Dr Coggan's nomination may be tinged with some small regret that it has caused him to lose some interesting and entertaining copy. Yours faithfully, JOSEPH ROBINSON, Canon of

Canterbury, 15 The Precincts, Canterbury.

Life in Outer Space

From Mr Alastair Henderson Sir, Did any of the eminent Sir, Did any of "the eminent scientists and science fiction writers at a meeting of the Royal Society" (May 3), or did Mr John Moddan where article was Drinted Maddox, whose article was printed on May 14, pause to consider what might happen after we have con-gratulated ourselves on contacting life in Outer Space?

Presumably, if this life can understand and reply to our messages, it will have a technology and intelligence equal to, and probably far exceeding, ours.
What happens if this life is simi-

lar to life on Earth? Who among our eminent scientists would have recommended the native people of North America, South America and Australia to contact life in Europe If this life in Outer Space i rotally different to our life, we can comprehend the ensuing a gers? Surely there is enough at ger of our destroying life on wth without searching for another del-

without searching to also do ligence which might also do l Could not some of these scientists and science fiction/iters. who have spent years whering how to communicate wi elien forms of life spend a life time wondering about the munic problem of how to help almosdentical human beings communite with each other?

Yours faithfully, ALASTAIR HENDERSO 119 Hamilton Terrace, NV

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acy Service PD. W.T. os in Glaci oscia and s



COURT CIRCULAR

CLARENCE HOUSE

May 18: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this morning at the Annual Conference of the Royal British Legion Scotand (Women's Section) which was held at the Town House, Inverness. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother subsequently honomed the Provost of Inverness (Mr W. A. Smith) with her presence at luncheon at the Station Hotel. Smith) with her presence at luncheon at the Station Hotel. Her Majesty travelled in an Air-craft of The Queen's Flight. Ruth, Lady Fermoy was in

KENSINGTON PALACE

MENSINGTUN PALACE
May 18: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon, and The Earl
of Snowdon were present this evening at a Concert given by Mr Eiton
John at the Royal Festival Hall in
aid of the Invalid Children's Aid
Association, of which Her Royal
Highness is President.
The Lady Anna Tengant was in The Lady Anne Tennant was in

may 19: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as President of Sadler's Wells Foundation, and The Earl of Snowdon, this evening attended a Gala Opera Concert at Sadler's Wells Theatre in connexion with the Lilian Baylis Centenary Festival.

The Lady Elizabeth Cavendish was in attendance.

was in attendance. May 18: The Duchess of Glouceste May 18: The Duchess of Gloucester attended a Service of Consecration in the Priory Church of Worksop and opened the restored Priory Gatehouse. Her Royal Highness was later entertained to Luncheon by the Chairman of Bassetlaw District Council at Workson College

the Chairman of Bassetiaw District Council at Worksop College. Her Royal Highness, as Deputy Colonel-in-Chief, was present at a Reception given by the 5th (Volun-teer) Battalion, The Royal Anglian Regiment at the TAVR Centre, Peterborough, this evening. Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in

for Mrs Ivy Bartholomew on Thursday, May 23, at noon in the Domestic Chapel (upstairs) of Farm Street Church, 114 Mount Street, London, W1.

memorial service will be held

Birthdays today

Mgr J. M. T. Barton, 76: Mr H. T. Cadbury-Brown, 61; Sir Harry Campion, 69; Rev Professor Owen Chadwick, 58; Flight-Lieutenant J. A. Crudckshank, VC, 54: Lord Harlech, 56: Sir William Lawther, 85; Sir Raiph Metcalfe, 78; Lady Celia Milnes-Coates, 90: Sir Clinton Pelham, 76; Sir Gordon Russell, 82; Mr Peter Shore, MP, 50.

Christening

The mfant daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Hayward was christened Louise Helen Alice Susanna by the Rev William P. Baddeley at St James's, Piccadilly, on Sunday, May 19. The godparents are: Mr Brian Meadows, Mr John Sorrell. Mr John Waterlow, Mrs Anthony Harvey, Mrs Richard Fiddian Green (for whom Mrs Graham Lyons stood proxy). and Miss Charlotte Daly (for whom Mrs Brian Pim stood proxy).

Premium Bond winners The weekly £25,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, amounted on Saturday, was won by Number 7LK 500715. The winner lives in The £1,000 winners are:

| WHINEIS SEE | LF 652044 | LF 051604 | SLL 526451 | 6LN 777875 | 7PZ 778115 | IOW 057314 | 40T 094113 | 1RZ 670154 | 9RN 381118

Today's engagements

The Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh. Princess Margaret, Lord Snowdon and the Duchess of Gloucester attend the Royal Horticultural Society's Chelsea

Princess Anne presents the Whit-ney Straight award, Royal Aero-nautical Society, Hamilton Place, 5.30; attends the president's party given by the Victoria Cross and George Cross Association, RAF Club, Piccadilly, 6.30. Prince Richard of Gioucester strends a charity greyhound meeting in aid of the Order of St John, Wembley Stadium, 7.

The Duchess of Kent visits Cran-brook School in its 400th anni-versary year and opens new sixth form block, 2.30. Exhibition: The Maya, their art and culture, Museum of Man-kind, Burlington Gardens, 10-5. Lecture: Language and Psychology, by J. A. Fodor, PhD, London School of Economics, Houghton Street, Aldwych, 5.

Fifty years of existence was officially celebrated last week by the National Institute of Agricultural Engineering, which had its origin in a small research organization set up by the Ministry of Agriculture at Oxford in 1924. Those were the days when the cheap tractor, first let loose on farms during the First World War, was still in effect a mechanical horse.

effect a mechanical horse.

For those of us with a romantic view of the countryside it was something of a shock to see these machines taking over jobs of harvesting and baulage as well as ploughing. The implements and the trailers behind were still usually relics of the draught animal era and it was not for more than twenty years that that situation was radically changed.

Most of the early work at Oxford, moved in the tractor and the daptation of traditional implements and traditional routines to a capabilities. The emphasis, ice it went to Wrest Park, ioe, in the late 1940s, has caiderably changed.

capabilities. The ambass, ice it went to Wrest Park, toe, in the late 1940s, has colderably changed.

ore and more attention has be focused on the replacement of ind labour and muscle power in its livestock sector and in hor-ulture. Building design has bece as important as that of mob machinery, and attention has 4 to be paid to such newly emer! problems as the safety and aith of the operator, environmal pollution and, most lately, arry economy.

The lk of the research work can be onsidered as applied, although fore fundamental re-

an biomsidered as applied, although nore fundamental research heren to be undertaken to provi a satisfactory answer. The conditions necessary for act measurement often

Forthcoming

marriages

Mr Q. J. F. Baer
and Miss L. C. Birch
The engagement is aumounced
between Quentin James Frank,
younger son of Mr and Mrs A. F.
Baer, of Churt, Surrey, and Lorna
Cameron, youngest daughter of
Mrs J. Birch and the late Mr
D. C. Birch, of Burton-in-Wirral,
Cheshire.

Mr M. Manwaring and Miss K. L. Sedgwick

and Miss R. L. Scugwick
The engagement is announced
in Lagos, Nigeria, between Michael,
son of Mrs M. R. Manwaring, of
Greenford, Middlesex, and Kathleen Lorna, youngest daughter of
Mr and Mrs G. A. Sedgwick, of

and Miss S. D. Mawer

The engagement is announced between Richard Michael, only son of Mr and Mrs M. H. Price, of Whinfield. St Boswells, Rozburghshire, and Sarah Diana, only daughter of Mr C. B. Mawer, OBE, and Mrs Mawer, of Brook House, Ashion Keynes, Witshire.

Mr C. G. H. Weaver and Miss R. B. Maybew

The engagement is announced between Gles, son of Lieutenaut-Colonel and Mrs J. F. H. Weaver, of Greywalls, Gullane, East of Greywalls, Gullane, East Lothian, and Rosamund, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Lionel G. Mayhew of Whitnesfield, Higher Burwardsley, Chester.

Lynch, Allerford, Somerset. The Rev J. F. W. M. Bowen and Canon T. E. Evans took part in the ser-Marriages

vice.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and Mr Richard Russell was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride. Mr J. G. R. Craig and Miss S. P. E. Clift

Boyce officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown cut on Edwardian lines and a long veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The Hon Alicia Maffey and Rozanne and Vanessa de Pinna attended her. Mr Adrian Baker was heer mas

A reception was held at the home of the bride, and the honey-moon is being spent in Scotland.

The marriage took place at St Augustine's, Flimwell, Sussex, be-tween Mr Christopher James New-man, youngest son of the late Frank Newman and Mrs Elsa Newman, of Melbourne, Australia, and Miss Liona Cecilia Weir, only daughter of the late Air Vice-Marshal C. T. Weir, and Mrs Muriel Ruth Weir, of 19 Lennox Gardens, London, SW1. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Rhu Weir, and the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Mr David Anslow, was best man.

Mr P. R. H. Clifford and Miss J. A. A. G. Dunn The marriage took place on Satur-

Appointments in the Forces

cmd. Nor; W. E. B. Godsul to be Chief Stati Offr to Condr British New Staff Wash-ington and Asst Naval Attaché Washington, Oct 25: A. Chandssfield to Scylla in cand and as Capt F? Oct 30; C. McK. Little, Naval and Air Attaché Tokyo and Seoul. July 9 July 9

COMMANDERS: T. E. M. Kirby to Rooke in cmd, Sept Jo: J. R. Cooper to ASWE, May 9: G. Roose to gast of Fear Offe Navel Air Cmd. Dec. 2: E. W. de W. Waller to starf of Flag Offe Navel Air Cmd. Nor 150, Wilkshire to EADNIN, NATEC as O I C. Dec 13; P. Licas, 2 yrs loss press of Coperation of the Coperation of the Coperation of Coper D. Witshire to HADNN, NATEC as 0 I C. Doe 13; P. Lucas, 2 yra loan gree with Imperial Iranum Armed Forces, June 21; G. Jaques to Recence in cmd, Jun 1, 1975; J. F. Coward to Valuant in cmd, March 18, 1975; D. G. Mather to Min of Det with Dis. Oct 23; A. C. Simmondis, Reiterd List July 14, 1975; L. C. Live and L. G. July 14, 1975; L. C. Live and L. G. July 14, 1975; L. C. Live and L. G. July 14, 1975; L. C. Chaptan 1, S. M. Deniegh-Maxwell, Rived List, July 3, 1976.

CHAPLAN: N. M. Desiego-Maxwell, Retired List. Just 4.

The Army
COLONEL OF REGIMENT: Maj-Gen D. B. Wormald apptd Col 13/18H. May 11.

BRIGADIRAS: Col G. E. Denamon to be DDOS HO I (BR) Corps. May 24; J. D. C. Graham to be ACOS Jot Exercises Div. AFCENT. May 27; A. P. W. MacLellan to be COS London Dist. May 22.

COLONILS: J. N. Elderstin to be Col AO HG I FIRK. May 13; LA-OL I. L. A. Corp. RR May 27; A. P. W. MacLellan to be COS London Dist. May 28; LA-OL II. L. A. Corp. RR May 27; A. D. C. Colonils: J. M. Castley. R. May 24; J. A. Rabinson to be DDI/DCA MoDIAA. May 24. LISUITENANT-COLONELS: J. A. Castley. RAPC. apptd Sec RAMC working party. AG Sec. April 16: May D. H. Jenkinson, R. A. apptd GSOI HO NW Dist. May 13; B. L. U. Kenny. ORIH. to be CO ORIH. May 21; F. A. M. Thierry, Green Howards, apptd AOMG (Try tox-ord). HQ BAOR. April A: 1. Septd. Col. 12: 160; 100.

ROYAL AIR FORCE.

RETTREMENT: Beig A. G. Heywood, May 15.

Royal Air Force

(ROUP CAPTAIN: R. Clarks to HO

MATO as SASO, May 1.

WING COMMANDERS (with acre rack of 20 cont); R. Dick to SHAPE as PAO to DISACCUR. May 24.; J. R. Tenner to dept of Air Secy MoD (sirt, May 3.). Cornabs to RAF, Brize Routon as QC Smooth San May 10.

RAF, Brize Routon as QC Smooth San May 10.

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May 20.; J. K. Craven to Islamsbad as AA, May 20.

Law, H. Rows to MoD (AFD) as ORS, May 20.

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more as OCAN. May 21. H. Rosero to Cortes
more as OCAN. May 21. H. T. Brown 10.

Millams to May 21.

D. SOUADRON LEADPRS (with acre rack of W. Carl); D. A. Matthews 10. HO Strike Cund as Pag Ezal, May 20.; D. G. Simmons to Procurement Exec MoD as A Arm 22, May 22.

Agriculture

Leonard Amey

involve a transfer of the problem

from the field to a laboratory

from the field to a laboratory simulation.

The range of work being shown to farmers and others on the open days last week was almost bewildering in its variety, although some aspects of design on which there was a concentration a few years ago have gone over to the machinery manufacturers. But I gathered from farmers' comments that there are still jobs waiting in the queue to be tackled.

Solutions, when they emerge, need not be expensive to apply. A cheap means; for instance, has been worked out for the improvement of ventilation in livestock buildings by the use of suspended and perforated plastic tubes. But it took a great deal of work to determine just where and how big the holes should be.

determine just where and how big the holes should be.

Large concentrations of live-stock mean dealing with large quantities of feed and refuse. There are sections at Silsoe looking at what is involved in feeding up to 1,000 pigs an hour under one roof with both dry and wet feed. A number of methods of dealing with slurry have been under investigation for several years.

Mr P. C. McC. Howell and Miss L. E. Motr

between Peter, elder son of Lieu-tenant-Colonel and Mrs F. R. Howell, of New Mile House, Ascot, and Lesile Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs William G. Moir, of Wilton, Connecticut, United States.

Mr H. M. F. McCall

The engagement is announced between Bilary, only son of the late Mr F. R. McCall and of Mrs S. F. McCall and stepson of Mr G. H. B. McCall, of Hammers, Appleshaw, Andover, and Josephine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Russell, of Church Farm, Barusley, Cirencester.

Mr P. S. M. Rogers and Miss M. A. Page Croft

The engagement is announced between Piers, son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey G. Rogers, of London, and Miriam, only daughter of Major Richard Page Croft, of Round House, Ware, Hertfordshore, and Mrs Barry Rogerson, of Hertford.

Mr J. R. Whately and Miss V. C. Hodgkins

The engagement is announced between John Richard, only son of the late Major W. Levinge Whately and Mrs Hugh Jessop, of Laughton, Sussex, and Vanessa Carol, only daughter of Mr Richard Hodgicinson, of Eastbourne, and the late Mrs Amber Pike, of Christmas Common, Oxfordshire.

Hon Robert Mariey and Miss A. P. Hale

and Miss A. P. Hale
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's, Chiddingstone, of the Hon Robert Charles Maffey, second son of Lord and Lady Rugby, of Grove Farm, Frankton, near Rugby, Warwickshire, and Miss Anne Penelope Hale, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David Hale, of Somerden, Chiddingstone, Kent. The Rev John Boyce officiated.

The bride who was siven in mar-

The marriage took place on Saturday in Lynch Chapel-of-Ease, Selworthy, Sommet, of Mr Rollo Clifford, son of Major and Mrs Peter Clifford, of Frampton Court, Frampton-on-Severn, Gloucesternine, and Miss Janie Dunn, daughter of Sir Robin and Lady Dunn, of

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Edith's, Monk's Kirby, of Mr John Craig, only son of Mr and Mrs Ian Craig, of Burneston Hall, Bedale, and Miss Sally Clift, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Clift, Street Ashton Cottage, Rugby. The Bishop of Aston officiated, assisted by the Rev Trevor Vaughan.

The bride, who was given in mar-riage by her father, was attended by Emma Hamilton-Russell, Bianca Thomas, Benjamin Thomas, James Carter and Miss Pamela Badger. Mr Alastair Hunter Smart was best

A reception was held at the bride's home and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

is being spent abroad.

Mr J. O'Beirne-Ramelagh and Miss E. G. Hawthorne
The marriage took place on Saturday in the chapel of Trinity College, Cambridge, of Mr John O'Beirne-Ranelagh, son of Mr and Mrs James O'Beirne-Ranelagh, of Long Road, Cambridge, and Miss Elizabeth Hawthorne, younger daughter of Sir William and Lady Hawthorne of The Master's Lodge, Churchill College, Cambridge. The Rev P. Adams officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk with full sleeves. Her long silk net veil was held in place by a silk rose and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Her sister, Miss Joanna Hawthorne, attended her. Mr Paul Spencer-Longhurst was best man.

her. Mr rau Symbol Deligners was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent in Geneva.

The City of London

Solicitors' Company The following officers of the have been elected: Master, Mr C. H. Deaus; Senior Warden, The Master Chamberlain; Junior War-den, Mr G. T. Clark; Senior Steward, Mr E. Fowler; Junior Steward, Mr E. E. C. Giuseppi.

Luncheons Marshall Scholars
The Marshall Aid Commemoration

The Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission held a luncheon on Saturday at the Livery Hall, Guildhall, by permission of the Corporation of the City of London, in honour of the Marshall Scholars returning to the United Stares at the end of this academic session. Sir Colin Crowe, chairman of the commission, presided and Professor Sir Hugh Robson, chairman of the Committee of Vice Chancellors. sor Sir Hugh Robson, chairman of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals of United Kingdom Universities, was the commission's special guest. The toast to the de-parting scholars, proposed by the chairman, was responded to by Air B. S. Fujishin, of Birmingham Umversity, a graduate of the College of Idaho.

Dame Joan Vickers

Dame Joan Vickers gave a luncheon
party at 44 Westminster Gardens,
SW1, on Saturday for speakers
from the EEC countries who
attended the one-day conference
in Church House, Westminster,
organized by the Status of Women
Committee.

Service luncheon

Ist Gurkha Rifles
The annual reunion luncheon of
the 1st Gurkha Rifles Regimental
Association was held on Saturday
at the Army and Navy Club.
Major-General D. G. T. Horsford

new salo, whose design is still being modified in detail as experi-ence accumulates, enables much greater depths of material to be

stored, with better consolidation

and much less waste.

The best and most economical

an electronic sensor, cheap and robust enough for farm conditions. Radiation sensors may find their way to the front end of the combine harvester, whose imper-fections are still a source of loss. Silver thinking is front the sension

Silsoe thinking is that the sensing device must be far enough ahead of the knives to more the cutter bar clear of any obstacles in time. It requires a beam source that can

penetrate straw and not echo from

the ground surface.

A pretty example of the adaptation of industrial techniques to an agricultural situation is work going on into selective thinning of

going on this selective timining of rowcrops, as an alternative to mechanical chopping out or the use of a herbicide. Jet cutting is used for cutting wood, plastics and frozen foods. The difficulty

and prozen toods. The difficulty here is to produce a water jet that will do the job at rather lower pressures and use only as much water as a tractor can conven-

iently carry.

A nozzle has been developed that allows a five-row thinner to

years.

Grass conservation has always out is how to switch the jet on and off fast enough and how to developments have been the flexible-walled silo and work on protecting hay against deterioration by the use of proprionic acid, the

cover an acre at six miles an parts bour using only nine gallons of water. What remains to be worked gest.

the best and most economical say to apply proprionic acid to hay would be at the point of baling in the field. It would have to be metered on according to the moisture content of the material and the type of grass, probably by an electronic sensor, cheap and

Dinners

By Clifford Longley

Religious Affairs Correspondent

Dr Coggan's arrival at Lambeth Palace in November may be the signal for the Church of England's

"opening to the left " which Pope John inaugurated in the Roman Catholic Church more than a decade ago. The Archbishop of York's style of evangelical churchmanship is in the tradition of Wilberforce and Shaftesbury rather than the more consensative face of

than the more conservative face of that theological school which has recently been more familiar in England.

England.

In recent speeches Dr Coggan has shown that he is far from being burnt out as an intellectual force. He has repeatedly questioned the values of latter-day western liberal capitalism, not on the fashionable ground that the pursuit of material prosperity is a distraction from things spiritual, but because he is acutely conscious of the gress-global injustices that stem from the disparity of wealth between the rich western world and the exploited remaining two thirds.

Applying the Beatitudes to eco-

plotted remaining two thirds.

Applying the Beatitudes to economic affairs, he has put forward incessantly what he calls the "theology of enough"—that there is a level of living standard beyond which it is not decent for men to strive. We in the West have taken a larger share of the world's resources than we are entitled to, seeking always to increase our share even further, he says.

says.

It is probably no accident that the member of the Bench of Bishops closest to 10 Downing Street, Dr Stockwood, of Southwark, was a staunch supporter of Dr Coggan's candidacy for Canterbury. They both approach the condition of western man from a fundamentally critical viewpoint.

Dr Coggan is prepared to force on the church's attention questions which will belie its description as the Tory party at prayer. His is likely to be a controversial

overdue aggiornamento..

Lieutenant-Colonel Marcus Lipton, MP, Lieutenant-Colonel Marcus Lipton, MP, entertained members and guests of the International Cultural Exchange at dinner in the House of Commons on Saturday. There were present :

Simon Engineering and Strangbetong Ltd

Mr L. Brook, chairman of Simon Engineering Limited, and Mr H. Collberg, chairman of Strangbetong Ltd, gave a dinner on Friday night at the Meurice botel on the occasion of the new association between their two companies.

Among their cursus were a Among their cuests were:

Mr & Abert. Mr N. H. Fisher. Mr J.
Dervication. Professor A. J. Harris. Mr R. R.
RIII, Mr M. (strengt. Mr I. M. Jacper,
Mr R. S. Taylor and Dr J. C. Chapman.

Sovereign Order of St John of Jerusalem
The annual dinner of the Priory of London, Sovereign Order of St John of Jerusalem, was held on Saturday at the Royal Air Force Club. Squadron Leader Knight Grand Cross Douglas Young-James was in the chair and the guest of honour was the Ven C. C. H. M. Morgan. Chaplain of the Fleet. The Bishop of Cyprus, and the Gulf, Grand Prelate of the Order, attended. Farmers' helpers celebrate their jubilee

ment, involve much research work, particularly in the design of systems for automatic control of light, temperature and water. But for the layman the most interest-ing thing in the horticultural field

fuel and, because there are no glazing bars, only wires supporting the roof and sides between stanchious, the light passing is not much less than with glass. The plastic skin has an estimated life of about two years and is cheap. The pressure needed to keep it inflated is remarkably small. It has stood up well to high winds although it has not yet experienced heavy snow.

Silsoe has a good tradition of

enced heavy snow.

Silsoe has a good tradition of collaboration with other specialized research institutes and, for that matter, with the ministry advisory side and with farmers, who are often the guinea pigs for its new buildings and equipment. Whatever the response elsewhere, Professor C. J. Moss, its director, claimed last week that it welcomed the Rothschild criterion of cost-effectiveness for research.

That sounded merhans a little

That sounded, perhaps, a little

odd in the Second Empire splen-dours of the conference room at Wrest Park, overlooking its baroque gardens. But the working parts of the institute are more utilitarian than they would sug-

Service dinners Lieutenant-Colonel M. Lipton, MP The Middlesex Regiment (DCO) -

After the laying up of the last to NSPCC Colours of the Middlesex Regiment (DCO) in St Paul's Cathedral on Scarborough, left Es Saturday afternioon a reception was held at the United Service and Royal Aero Club, at which Colonel A. S. J. de S. Clayton, president of the Middlesex Regimental Association, was the host. Machine Gun Corps

The Machine Gun Corps Old Com-rades' Association held their annual reumon dinner at the Duke of York's Headquarters, Chelsea, on Saturday. The speakers were Colonel Sir George Wade, chair-man, Mr W. R. Eccott, Brigadier E. W. C. Flavell, Mr R. C. Nicholls, Mr C. J. Giggins and Mr R. D. Lippiatt,

16 Squadron Association RAF

The annual dinner of No 16 Squadron Association RAF was held at the Royal Air Force Club, Piccadilly, on Saturday, Group Captain R. U. P. de Burgh presided and Air Vice-Marshal J. Gingell, AOC 23 Group RAF, was the principal guest. Air Vice-Marshal C. M. Stewart, president of the association, and Wing Commander R. E. Edwards, Officer Commanding the squadron, were present.

University news Oxford

Essay Prize has been awarded to G. A. Loud, Merton Gollege, with book prizes of 530 to L. G. Doolittle, Lincoln College (proxime accessit) and £20 to M. L. Bridges, University College. Elections: FFMBBOKE COLLEGE: Demes scholarships have been awarded to H. G. Collins, Dalwich College, and H. R. Wotshuyeen, St. Pani's School, with effect from Trinity Texts.

The Arnold Modern Historica

Cambridge

Cambridge

Professor H. L. Koruberg, MA, PhD, Disc, FRS, professor of boochemistry at Leleaster Liditoristry, has been elected into the Mr William Duan Professorship of Blockmistry from October 4, 1773, Professor O, Rabnifrond, A. (Caom), LLM (London, Dr Jur (Frankfurt), elected Arthur Coodhan Dr Jur (Frankfurt), elected Arthur Coodhan Dr Jur (Frankfurt), elected Arthur Coodhan Calling Companies of the London PhD (Trining), BSc (Asstraktum Valking professor in Igaal science for 1775-76, J. H. Coules, PhD (Trining), BSc (Asstraktum Valking PhD (Trining), BSc (Asstraktum Valking), BSC

Latest appointments Latest appointments include :--

The Rev Andrew Morton, coordinating warden, Wolfson Hall, Glasgow University, to be social responsibility secretary within the new division of community affairs in the British Council of Churches; The Rev Sebastian Charles, secre-tary of the community affairs division, to be director of the com-munity and race relations unit. Lieutenant-General Sir Napier

There is, incidentally, an over-seas section which has to its credit a string of useful and cheap machines for use by developing countries, often specifically at their request. Crookenden to be chairman of SSAFA (The Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association) when Lieutenant General Sir Reginald Denning retires on June 12.

Reg Rattey (left) and James Jordon, two of the VCs assembling in London for their reunion about to enjoy a pint of beer. Dr Coggan's 'theology of enough' It is in those countries where Christianity is still the religion of the poor—Lain America, Africa, parts of Asia, and the black country-within-a-country in the United States—that the impetus has come for this politicizing process. The Christian moral centre of gravity has passed out of Europe; the World Council of Churches, much abused in Britain for being left-wing, is probably far cioser to the Christian political mean in the world today than any

far cioser to the Christian political mean in the world today than any religious organization in Britain (except, perhaps, one or two missionary societies, who are by definition more closely involved in what is happening abroad).

Any move by English church leaders to draw their flocks along those paths is likely to lead to a strong conservative reaction. Many

Synod of the Church of England, on the vexed issue of church investment in southern Africa. That issue had always been there under the surface. When it was first brought to public attention in the assembly there was some surprise that such an unchurchly matter should even have been raised.

But consciences having been stirred, the passage of months stirred, the passage of months led to a sharp change of mood. For once the Church of England saw itself as others see it—a sanctuary of well-to-do, otherworldly Christianity, a lot more ignorant than it ought to be of conditions outside its immediate

conditions outside its immediate experience.
The politicizing of Christianity The politicizing of Christianity is partly a product of generations of missionary work overseas. All those bountiful benefactors who thought their donations to the missions were eventually going to turn the primitive savages into English Christian gentlemen would be supprised to find that the return on their investment has come in quite another currency.

All over Christendom a new cleavage is apparent in the ranks of religious men and women, more significant than the division into

in quite another currency.

The missionized lands made
Christianity their own, and their
version is neither comfortable nor Churches last week black Christian leaders were considering and judg-ing the standards of the West by the yardstick learnt from the West, the Christian gospel, and finding it searting.

significant than the division into theologically conservative or progressive camps though largely correlating with it. It is a process of politicizing the church, making plain the awkward contrast between, say, the smooth lawns of an English cathedral close and the slums of Calcutta.

Although this process has hardly begun to touch the Church of England at its roots, the ground for this new growth is already fertile. One remarkable indication of this occurred last year in the General Synod of the Church of England, on the vexed issue of church would explain it by saying that the residual organized religion in this country serves the purpose mainly of escapism. The churches, they

country serves the purpose mainly of escapism. The churches, they would say, attract those who do not want to face reality. This may in part be true, but it is more likely to be the case that this conservatism is a product of less fundamental characteristics, which could in time be put right. The first is the often admitted poor quality of leadership. During the recent economic and industrial crisis many voices clamoured for a lead from the heads of the churches. Many responses to this call seemed anodyne; irrelevant, or platitudinous. Dr Coggan was one of the few churchmen with something original and deep to say, something that looked weighty enough to put alongside the parallel secular debate on the origins and nature of the crisis. The second is the insularity of fix leaders share. The signs are that under its new general secretary, the Rev Harry Morton, the British Council of Churches is about to make a considered or-slaught on the consciousness of the

anon to hake a considered the slaught on the consciousness of the little-Englander churchgoer. Dr. Coggan, presumably, will succeed Dr Ramsey as president of the council and will be able to help

Latest wills

Woman leaves all

Miss Alice Maud Robinson, of Scarborough, left £51,364 net (no duty shown). She left all her property to the NSPCC. Other estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):

Best, Mr Ernest; of Carisbrooke, bank manager (duty paid £23,675)

500 546

Boardley, Mr Samuel Arthur, of Oulton Broad, Suffolk, company director (duty paid, £20.394) £152,097

Byre. Mr Montague Henry, of Cuckifield, Indian Police officer (duty paid, £48,024) ... £156,301 Fazel, Gladys Amelia, of Bristol. (duty paid, £34,255) ... £107,244 Gold, Mr Charles Reginald William of Tiverton (duty paid, £5,354) ... £179,242 Gribble. Mr Frederic John Latimer, of Penarth, solicitor (duty paid, £137,661) ... £251,424 Payne, Mr Hubert Leslie, of Cowes (duty paid, £25,778) £120,627

25 years ago From The Times of Thursday, May Speedy justice

Mr Thomas Dewey, Governor of New York State, visited the Cen-tral Criminal Court yesterday and occupied a seat on the bench next

occupied a seat on the bench next to Mr Justice Hallett.

Before leaving for Amsterdam on the second stage of his European holiday, Mr Dewey spoke of his impressions of his first visit to Britain since 1925. "I have studied", he said, " in a few days your administration of justice. Your legal procedure is, of course, superb. There are four judges in London doing the same work that we have 30 judges for in New York. Only this morning I saw a murder case at the Old Bailey which took an hour and a half. It would have taken a week to finish in America".

**December 2. **Dec at Readers who wish to see the

Theaders who wish to see the full version of this or other reports in the series are reminded that microfilm copies of *The Times* are available in many public libraries in Britain and abroad.

House of Lords

House of Commons

OBITUARY

SIR HARRY RICARDO

Theory and design of the interna combustion engine

engineer who made notable contributions to the theory and design of the internal combustion engine, died on Saturday, at the age of 89. From 1919 to 1964 he was chairman and technical director of Ricardo and Company Ltd. Born in Loudon on January

26, 1885, the son of the archi-tect and artist, Halsey Ralph Ricardo, he was educated at Rugby and Trinity College, Cambridge. At Rugby he spent all his available spare time in the school workshops, where he produced a number of mechanical devices, including a coal-fired steam motor-cycle. At Cambridge he worked under Professor Bertram Hopkinson and, while still an undergraduate, built an experimental two-stroke built an experimental two-stroke petrol engine—the forerunner of many others—for his own amuse-ment. On leaving Cambridge he joined his grandfather's firm, Messrs - Rendel & Robertson (later Rendel, Palmer & Tritton), consulting engineers in West-minster, as mechanical engineer for locomotives, steam plant and oil engines. In 1916 he was appointed consulting engineer to the Mechanical Warfare Department, and in the years 1917
Institution of Mechanical Engine tution of Mechanical Engine in 1948 he became a mer of the Scientific Advisory Country of Fuel. Institution of Mechanical Engine in 1948 he became a mer of the Ministry of Fuel. Institution of Mechanical Engine in 1948 he became a mer of the Ministry of Fuel. Institution of Mechanical Engine in 1948 he became a mer of the Ministry of Fuel. partment, and in the years 1917-1919 designed and superintended the manufacture of 7,000 heavy-duty 150 hp petrol engines for tanks. In 1918 he became consulting engineer for aero engines to the Air Ministry. About the same time he established an organization for systematic research on internal-combustion engines and initiated in his laboratory at Shoreted in his laboratory at Shore-ham a long series of investiga-tions on the shape of the

Sir Harry Ralph Ricardo, an combustion chamber, the desfi of pistons and valves, the w of cylinder liners and ot factors affecting the performance and efficiency of perand and oil engines. His research sleeve-valve engines in part.
lar was most fruitful
He delivered the The

He delivered the Thor Lowe Gray lecture of the Natural Engine of in 1933, when he suggested is employment for ship propult of a multitude of light is speed Diesel engines transplanting their power to the scriptle dectrically, and in 1935 he will the Melchett medallist and their of the Institute of the turer of the Institute of R In 1929 he became a Fellow the Royal Society, which at ded him its Rumford Media 1944, and he was elected honorary member of the Am honorary member of the am can Society of Mechanical E. neers in 1942. He received, honorary degree of LLD in Birmingham University in P. when he was described as " high priest of the internalbustion engine", and in 194-became president of the L tution of Mechanical Engine neers awarded him the Ja Watt medal in 1953 and in 1 Sussex University made him honorary DSc. This book High Speed Internal Com-tion Engine first published 1923 went into a fifth edi in 1968.

He was knighted in 1948. He married, in 1911, Beat Bertha Hale, daughter of Charles Hale. There were the daughters of the marriage.

was elected vice-chairman 1959 and chairman in 1961

He was never happier if when he was helping of people; he was a joint honor chairman with Yehudi Menu

of the National Music Cour of Great Britain and sul

quently a vice-president.

was a member of the corporation, member of the board in charman of the finance committee of Trinity College Music, London, former how ary treasurer of the Word

Parliament Association, a mild ber of the membership count tee of the Royal Philharmo

Royal Concert Committee of a Musicians' Benevolent Socie

and a Liveryman of the Worst ful Company of Musicians.

Society, Governor of the Rob School, Bath, a member of

MR G. CEDRIC WATKINS incorporation in 1957. It therefore not surprising that

Mr Geoffrey Gay writes :-The recent death of Mr G. Cedric Warkins has deprived Cedric Warkins has deprived London of a remarkable man. He had a distinguished career in the world of banking since joining Lloyds Bank at the age of 18. He retired from the bank in 1965 when he was manager of Lloyds Pall Mall (Cox & King's) branch, which incidentally is the largest single branch of any bank in the United Kingdom, and it was a key position to have held.

He was a founder member of the City of Westminster Cham-

the City of Westminster Cham-ber of Commerce in 1947 when a provisional committee was formed with instructions to establish the chambet, and he was appointed the honorary treasurer. Within a year the chamber was established. chamber was established. Throughout the formative years he administered the chamber's finances with prudent care and helped to shape its policy dur-ing difficult times; he was largely responsible for the grant-ing by the Board of Trade of its

MR DURGA DAS Mr Durga Das, former chief editor of the *Hindustan Times* and a leading Indian journalist, has died in New Delhi. He was In recent years he had written a widely circulated column for

the Indian News and Feature Alliance (Infa), which he founded in 1960, and was editorin-chief of a formightly maga-zine. The States. He was a friend of Mahatma Gandhi, Mr Nehru and many other leading politi-

He began his career in 1919 with the Associated Press of India, then owned by Reuters, and worked on the Statesman in Calcutta before joining the Hindustan Times. He became the paper's chief editor in 1957. He used the proceeds of his book India from Curzon to Nehru and After, to set up national awards for journalism. He leaves a widow and six children. One of his sons is editor-in-chief of Infa.

GERALDO

Mr Gavin Henderson writes: The news of Geraldo's death-The news of Geraldo's death-will come as a sad blow nor only to those involved in the dance band world, but also to many concerned with the arts in general. Living near Crawley, in Sussex, he was one of the prime movers in that town's festival of the arts—it was largely due to his tireless support and infectious enthusiasm that the festival succeeded. He was always ready to advise those less experienced than himself—there are many, including myself, who owe a great deal to his generous encouragement.

John Fealy, the American chore-ographer, died in a road accident at The Hague on Thursday. He was 44. He began his career as a dancer in New York and was recently director of the Independiente Ballet Company in Mexico. He was responsible for the choreography of a new baller which is due to be given its premiere by the Netherlands Theatre next month.

Lu Han, a former Nationalist Chinese general who went over with his troops to the Chinese Communists, has died in Peking at the age of 79.

He leaves a wife, Helen, w whom he shared 35 years happiness and who can the solace in the full knowled that he will be remembered

VISCOUNT CRAIGAVON Viscount Craigavon died Saturday at the age of 68. elder son of the First Visco Craigavon, first Prime Mink of Northern Ireland whe succeeded in 1940, he was e cated at Eton and saw service the RNVR in the Second Wo

He married in 1939 Ang Fiona, daughter of Pe Tatchell, MRCS, LRCP. I had one son and two daught He is succeeded by his son Hon Janric Craig.

> MR ERNEST RAYMOND C. H. writes:

No obituary of so prolific author as Ernest Raym could have referred by n to more than a very small portion of his novels. Ms add one title to those you ! mentioned—Mr Olim (19 the fictionized portrait o fine but eccentric teacher classics at St Paul's Schoo the turn of the century.

comparatively short, being fully executed work is not treasured by a multime readers beyond the ranks Old Paulines; it serves, haps better than any othe Raymond's books, to det strate his fastidious crafts strate his fastidious craits ship at a late flowering of powers. Although he ha Belzacian fecundity in the tion of character his work never hasty or slipshod; cared deeply for the inn d than cared deeply for the immediate and graceful use of owe a guage; to him the novel an art form demanding not less than a lifetime's aprition. To that artistic and the added, from the added, from the resources of a spirit will resource aged, the homour, salay. He areer as a limital rhines lovely or sam Christian charry, the in all things lovely or and which made him so well-like a writer and so incomparal

Mr Elmer C. Walzer, 10 Financial Editor of United P

Air Commodore I. William Frederick Bonham ter, CB, DFC, AOC RAF I. king 1951-53, died on Frida

Parliamentary diary Parliamentary notice

Fund Ball read first time. Debate on defence on an Opposition motion: withdrawn. Cansoldsted Fool No D Bill read first fine, solidated Fool No D Bill read first fine. Debate mination and Engineering Benefit the Debate mination of Engineering Benefit the Debate mination of Engineering Benefit the Debate mination of Engineering Benefit the Superior Regulations Republished Advanced Fool Not Not 14: Statement on Engineering Pay. Divorce Secritarial Bill read first fine. Lvd Hush Commissioner (Courte of Scotland) and Continues for the press, of us Opposition medical withdrawn. Motion on Northern Institute of the Proposition of the press, of us Opposition medical withdrawn. Motion on Northern Institute 17:14 cases of Beall Sands. House adjustment of 17:15 cases of Beall Sands. House adjustment of 17:15 cases of Beall Sands. House adjustment of 19:16 cases of Beall Sands. House adjustment of the Proposition send presond the proposition of the South Cockestion Hopping at Sen Bill person continues and pressed sensiting Engineering at Sen Bill person continues and the sensiting Proposition send the Engineering Send Proposition and the Engineering Send Proposition and Press in South-west England. House adjustment debate about foreign donestic help for disabled persons and rises in South-west England. House adjustment of the Finance Bill. correspondent Pricary. May 16: Monday, May 13: Parriers (Registration) and Robins Bills read second time. National Insurance Bill read thrid time and received the Royal Aspent, Motions of Supplementary Beacht Obermanation of Requirements and Family Income Supplement (Computation) Regulations agreed in Debanded question of BBC Overseas Services, House adjourned. Regulations agreed in Denamble question on BEC owners Services, House adjourned 9.6 pm.

1.6 Monday, May 13: Statement by the Prime Minister on Northern Ireland, Continuencies

TOUGH 2 2.30 Merchant Shipping. It does Broadensking Authority and D test Sea Bills, second reading. Rather committee stage. Debatable pression rail services on the Brighton line Tomorrow at 2.30 University of Brist second reading. Debatable question at 500 powers of the European Parliament. Wednesday at 2.30: Debata on the parliament property of the European Parliament.

inty system.

Thursday at 11.00: Road Traffic Bill.

Tunning Land. Tempe Reform Sections

Committee stage. Debatable quasion ()

be, Open University. the Open University.

House of Commons
Today as 2.30: Private Members 5.
20. as swapes Love High Commissions (a) of Scotland Bill, Commissions (a) of Scotland Bill, Second resident Commissions (a) of Scotland Bill, second resident Commissions (a) of Scotland Bill, second resident Commissions (a) of Scotland Bill, control of Scotland Bill, control of Scotland Bill, control of Scotland Commissions (a) of Limit Order (a) Debate on National Service pay, Motion on Local Losse (b) Service pay, Motion on Local Losse (b) Service pay, Motion on Local Losse (c) Friday at 11.00: Adjournment for Scotland Bill, control of Limit Order (c) Friday at 11.00: Adjournment for Scotland Bill Monthly, June 10.

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102: 17 1073.



EDO director rges joint code or union dealings ith employers

r Correspondent

lovees should have the n be consulted on stratemagement decisions, and should be a reappraisal of ope of collective bargainr Ronald McIntosh, direc-teral of the National Eco-Development Office, said weekend.

ing clear that NEDO was the debate ou worker pation he urged the TUC e CBI to draw up a code duct on the issues suitaor joint regulation by rs and management. frontiers of collective ning had been extended

y over the years and the night well be ripe for an recognition of the subjects for joint reg-

principle, the issues inution, representation and es; wages, hours and hol-methods of payment, ies, overtime and shiftig policy; methods, pace anning of work; security ployment, dismissals and lancies, disciplinary decihealth, pensions, recruittraining requirements prortunities, and promo-plicy.

ese are the areas which I t most workers think of

Jur Industrial Staff

thstantial increases in the sof North Sea oil and gas rves will be disclosed by the

ernment tomorrow. Latest nates of reserves and pro-tion will be contained in the

alled "brown book" which bring official forecasts up date. The report, will be aduced by Mr Eric Varley,

etary of State for Energy,

was referred to earlier this th by Lord Balogh, Minister

tate for Energy who indi-i that it would reveal " sub-

ial, indeed surprising " ad-

nces. He experienced dence that there would be

er important oil discover-

nce the first estimates were

÷vious official estimates suggested that between 70 m and 100 million tons of

Our United States

iork, May 19

IZ companies.

mics Correspondent

oil company executives in

nited States strongly be-Congress will not increase

severely on industry s or limit the activities of

phasing out of oil deple-

illowances is expected, as te form of windfall profits

hitehall review of

orth Sea reserves

"While there could be a series of agreements in different industries and companies on the scope of collective bargaining, I would suggest that there might be advantages in a general code of conduct drawn up jointly by the CBI and the TUC."

Tuc."

The NEDO director-general identified a second category of "strategic" decisions—such as diversification, mergers and acquisitions, movement to a new location, and introduction of new technology—which determined the future prospects and character of a company.

termined the future prospects and character of a company.

"While society and industry are organized as they are at present in a basically market-oriented economy, I do not think these are suitable areas for joint regulation and collective bargaining", be argued.

"In this area joint regulation could act as a brake on imnovation and enterprise and on the development of the new methods and approaches which we are to meet international

we are to meet international competition.

"However, I believe it is

time to recognize that these are matters in which employees have a close and legitimate interest, and boards of directors must take it into account when making decisions.

"In my view the first step should be an acceptance of the they talk of participamr McIntosh told a conon at St George's House,
or.

The discretishing the third is acceptanted to the
principle that in such strategic
areas, which responsibility must
rest with directors, their discretion is not unqualified.

oil would be coming ashore by 1980. Lord Balogh, speaking recently in the Lords, said that

recently in the Lords, said that Britain would be self-sufficient in energy from the late 1970s and thus he clearly implied that production would be considerably in excess of the 100 million tons by 1980.

Other estimates made recently

Other estimates made recently

have suggested that by 1980 the 19 fields which have so far been proven in the North Sea, could be producing between 150 mil-lion to 160 million tons of oil

will be an important influence

in shaping government policy towards greater participation in

the oil and gas exploration and

development programme in the North Sea. It will also be the forerunner of two further im-

portant statements on energy

crisis fades as a topic of popu-

lar concern, many of the legis-lative proposals for the industry

But many in the industry be-lieve the press is determined to keep the oil issue alive. "It never lets go. The press is com-pletely against us", the deputy

chairman of one of the largest

rises in first-quarter profits were

Company directors claim the

companies said.

to the industry's leaders to anticipate Congress taxreign earnings or creating orm of national oil comorm of national oil coms view is largely based on elief that as the energy of the incrude oil prices.

now before Congress will die.

man of Ocean Transport and Trading.

Ocean group may sell unbuilt gas tanker By Peter Hill

Soaring building costs and growing nationalism in the shipping policies of gas-producing countries may lead to Ocean Transport and Trading seeking a buyer for a liquefied natural gas carrier it ordered three years

Liverpool-based Ocean group ordered the 120,000cu metre capacity ship in 1971 from the French yard of Chantiers de l'Atlantique at a cost of between £25m and £30m. The ship is scheduled for delivery in 1977 and industry sources now estimate the cost by that time could rotal more than £50m.

Under the original plans the Ormer hie original plants he ship would be owned by an Ocean subsidiary, Odyssey Trad-ing, while a sister ship being built by the same company and scheduled for delivery in 1976 was ordered by the Dutch com-pany, Nederlandsche Scheep-

vasrt Unie, for its subsidiary, Zodiac Shipping NV. Both ships, like a number of lng carriers, were ordered on a speculative basis with no firm commitment to any particular gas-export route. Marketing of the two ships was to be under-taken by a jointly-owned comp-

Earlier this month Mr J. Lindsay Alexander, chairman of the Ocean group, referred to the contract in his annual review. "Our hopes for substan-tial entry into the worldwide eth carriage of lng have been some what reduced by the increase in national control of what we had hoped would become an inter Building of the Odyssey Trad-ing vessel has not yet started, although plans are almost completed. Industry sources completed. Industry sources indicated at the weekend how-

ever that Ocean may seek to find a buyer for the ship. A possible purchaser is the operator for the Ruhrgas consortium, which plans to import gas from North Africa into West Germany at the end of this decade, although a more likely buyer is Algeria's natio-nal shipping line.

Last autumn the Algerian

company revealed plans to invest about £415m in tonnage to carry increasing lng exports. It was made clear at the time that the company was looking for deliveries in late 1976 or early 1977 to dovetail with completion of additional gas liquefaction facilities planned for Arzew and Skikda.

Crucial negotiations this week to stave off property failures

The cash-starved Lyon Group and the Stern group of property companies face a critical round of negotiations this week in an effort to stave off collapse. Following the failure of Lyon Group to raise £8.5m from its principal bankers last week, Mr Ronald Lyon, the chairman, will be meeting them again this week ing, life assurance and property bonds. to urge the setting up of a new company to take over the exist-

ing development programme. His proposals already appear to have won powerful support in principle from some bankers. Mr Roland Franklin, managing director of Keyser Ullmann, estimated to be the fifth biggest bank lender to Lyon, said yester-day that it was in everybody's interest that buildings in the course of construction should be completed, and that the setting up of a new company would be a logical move leading to an orderly liquidation.

At the same time, Mr Franklin decied to see the decimal of the same time, Mr Franklin decied to see the same time.

denied reports that Keyser had lent as much as £32m to Lyon. He said the loans were "not remotely on that scale".

A group of bankers will also be meeting to assess the scale of property sales by the Stern group which will be necessary to meet its liquidity problems. The group has already called in Mr Kenneth Cork, a specialist in company liquidations, to chair the committee of bankers.

The extent of the group's problems remain unclear, but a meeting of shareholders in Wilmeeting of shareholders in Wilstar Securities, the parent company of the group, is shortly to
consider whether liquidation is
necessary. The company is
thought to be 40 per cent controfled by Mr William Stern,
Mrs Stern and the Stern Charitable Trust.
Scarn is one of the biggest

of the huge residential property portfolio of the Freshwater group, headed by his father-in-law, Mr Osiah Freshwater, until he split away at the end of 1971. Since then his interests have expanded into merchant bank-

Because the developers' boom in Britain was virtually over Mr Illtyd Harrington, deputy leader of the Greater London Council.

of the Greater London Council, said, some pension funds were in serious difficulty.

He added, "If I were waiting for an ICI pension now, I would be a very worried man." Pension funds have been very big buyers of property and the ICI pension fund has guaranteed a £13.7m loan to the Lyon Group.

My Harrington warned makes

Mr Harrington warned major property companies operating in London not to come to the GLC with their begging bowls. "In the last week, we have seen two leading property companies, one specializing in industrial and commercial development, the other in middle class accommodation in London, reveal their fallibility.

"The developers' boom in London is virtually over. Now comes the people's turn." Mr Ronald Lyon: In Saturday's Mr Ronald Lyon "has personal liabilities to the company in excess of £10m." We have been asked to make it clear this is inaccurate. The true position is that Mr Lyon has given personal guarantees for obligations en-tered into by companies in his group for sums in excess of

There are no sums owed by Mr Lyon personally to Ronald Lyon (Holdings) Ltd or any or able Trust.

Stern is one of the biggest glad to make this position clear owners of residential property and apologizes to Mr Lyon for in Britain, particularly in the London area. Mr Stern was a suffered as a result.

BP Chemicals to spend £4.5m on ethylene plant at Grangemouth complex More than £1.5m worth of new

expanding capacity for ethylene and polyethylene in a £4.5m development programme at its Grangemoùth complex in Stir-

The 250,000 tomes annual capacity ethylene plant will be boosted by an additional 40,000 tonnes with completion due early in 1976. This extra capacity is needed to provide feed-stock for the high-density polysical and the stock for the stock for the high-density polysical and the stock for the high-density polysical and the stock for the high-density polysical and the stock for ethylene plant where capacity is being increased to tonnes annually. Work on the polyethylene ex-

pansion is scheduled to be com-pleted by the end of next pear. Both contracts have been awarded to George Wimpey. Reddish expansion: Further modernization and expansion of its plant at Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire, was announced at the weekend by Reddish Chemical. Recently the company com-pleted a £150,000 extension to its chemical powder factory and under the new development the liquids side of the plant will be

expanded. Cementation wins £14m order: A £14m contract to build the first stage of a new town in Oman has been won by Cementation International, the over-seas construction wing of Trafalgar House Group.

The contract spans the next two and a half years and covers the building of the entire infra-structure of the town which is

equipment is being bought by Cementation for the scheme and it is expected that 40 expatriates and 600 locals will be employed on the project.
Substantial civil engineering

works will be needed in the first stage of the operation and cementation's contract is con-cerned with this aspect. This will include a six-kilometre storm channel 70 metres wide and a sewage treatment works, complete with pumping station, aeration and sedimentation tanks and all electrical and mechanical services for its

operation.
The new town's sewer system will need 42 kilometres of pipes, 700 manholes and a 700 mm diameter sea outfall. Water distribution will involve the construction of 36 kilometres of pipe and seven kilo-metres of watermain.

Exxon tells Japanese of supply doubts

Tokyo, May 19.—Sources in the oil industry here said Exxon International has informed Japanese oil refineries that it might be unable to maintain crude oil supplies to them after current contracts have expired. Exxon explained that it could not guarantee a stable supply to the Japanese refiners because of moves in Iraq, Qatar, Libya and other oil producing coun-tries to take over foreign oil

Strong rally in April for National Savings

By Tim Congdon April was a better month for the National Sayings movement according to figures released yesterday by the National Sav-ings Committee. Although re-payments exceeded receipts by \$23.9m, accrued interest amounting to £30m was sufficient to cause the amount remaining invested to rise by £6.1m.

This compares with a fall in the amount remaining invested of £14.3m in March. Some improvement might have been expected with the ending of the three-day week and this seems to have materialized. The three-day week, which reduced earnings, was responsible for a drop in saving as consumers cut back their spending only slightly.

cut back their spending only slightly.

But in April last year receipts exceeded repayments by 54m, to cause, after the addition of accrued interest, a £42.9m increase in the amount remaining

The latest figures confirm the The latest figures confirm the earlier impression of a serious shortfall from last year's National Savings performance. The total shortfall in the first four months of 1974 on the corresponding months of 1973

is more than £250m.
In these circumstances, Sir Robert Bellinger, chairman of the National Savings Committee. has sent a statement of intent agreed at the movement's recent annual assembly to every MP.

It expresses "deep concern" at the potential impact on fixed

interest savings media et continued high rates of inflation. It defends the work of the voluntary movement and urges the continuation of the National Savings stamp.

The statement stresses the

relevance of the principle of saving in modern society, rejecting opinions expressed in some ouarters that the expan-sion of the "Welfare State" had made personal saving un-necessary. Increased personal necessary. Increased personal affluence, it claims, only heightens the need for improved handling of personal finance of which saving is described as an integral part. It also draws attention to the significance of the voluntary savings movement, which it sees as one of a number of inter-dependent partnerships, linked formally with the Department for National Savings and the Trustee Savings Banks but also, informally, with the but also, informally, with the highest levels of government, in illustration of the service provided by the movement, the

Stamp duty rise hits fixed interest securities market By Christopher Wilkins

statement points out that about

38,000 voluntary group secre-taries provide facilities through

which 2.5 million workers save

almost £250m a year.

Concern is mounting in the City over the future of the market for corporate fixed interest securities as a result of the raising of the stamp duty from 1 to 2 per cent in the Budget

Signs have already been detected that jobbers in the stock market have cut down on the size of the "book" they are prepared to hold in company loan stocks because of the cost of the extra

duty.

It is being argued that the extra cost of dealing in loan stocks will severely restrict the secondary market, cutting down on the ease with which stock can be bought and sold and hence reducing investor interest in holding them.

This in turn is expected to reduce the willingness of com-panies to resume issuing loan stock when interest rates fall from their present high levels. The issuing of corporate fixed interest securities increased sharply when the rate of stamp duty was lowered from 2 to 1 per cent in 1963 and since then the introduction of Corporation Tax has further encouraged issues.

On other pages Appointments vacant Business appointments Diary in Europe Financial Editor Financial news Industry in the regions Letters Management Unit Trust prices Bank Base Rate Table

Company meeting reports: Berkeley Hambro Property Company M. P. Harris (Holdings) Waterford Glass Prospectus: 12½% Treasury Stock, 1995

Redemption Notice: City of Oslo (Norway) Company notices:

Lending rate 12 pc The Bank of England's minimum lending rate is unchanged at 12 per cent this week. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender:

Companies/Lloyds Bank

Wall St fears more banking crises in wake of Franklin

From Frank Vogl New York, May 19.

The disquier experienced on Wall Street is being reflected by people who have not been so wor-ried and nervous for years about the big banks and the markets. a partner at one of the leading investment banks said here.

Rumours are circulating that a number of top banks are in desperate trouble, and they are being taken seriousiv in many influential quarters as a result of the serious difficulties at the Franklin National Back—the 20th largest bank in the United

Bankers here and at Federal agencies in Washington stated that the government is deter-mined to prevent Franklin failing and that the Federal Reserve system has already started pumping money into the banking sys-tem to relieve serious pressures that has built up.

It has been noted that detailed discussions were held by top government officials from the Treasury, the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, the Fed and the Securities and Exchange (SEC) on Frank Commission, (SEC) on Frank-lin's problems prior to these difficulties becoming public knowledge.

Some of these agencies argued strongly against Franklin having its shares and bonds suspended on the New York Stock Ex-change and tried to prevent the payment.

The basis of these objections was fears that such actions by Franklin could produce panic and a serious crisis of confidence

in the country's financial institutions. Panic has not developed, but Franklin's decisions on its shares and its dividend have started a

flood of rumours, with numer-ous leading banks being openly mentioned, giving rise to fears about the prospect of a breakdown of serious proportions in the banking system.

This was sharply reflected in the 16 point-plus decline in the Dow Jones stock market index on Friday and by the scale of fed market intervention, which has produced some lower money market rates and runs counter to recent Fed comments. that tighter menetary policies

are being pursued.

The prime lending rate has now soared to a record 11.5 per cent, but the possibility of the cent, but the possibility of the Fed easing its policies to make sure that more hig banks do not run into difficulties, could pro-duce somewhat easier shortrates soon, bankers be-

The Fed is widely considered to have lent Franklin up to \$700m (about £291.5m) in the last week. While no one in Wall Street believes the bank will fail the view is that Franklin will manage to surgive only if will manage to survive only if propped up by the Fed with cash for some time, or if the Fed directs it to merge with a stronger bank.

The pessimism evident here clashes with the publicly displayed optimism in Washington. Government leaders are confidently predicting that coming months will see a healthier economic climate as inflation de-clines and real growth develops.

Most bankers are firmly pre-dicting that double digit infla-tion is likely to continue for the rest of the year and real GNP for the year as a whole may be negative. The government con-tinues to expect inflation to get tinues to expect inflation to get down to slightly above 6 per cent and expects real GNP for 1974 as a whole to be up by 1 or

Slater lost £2.2m on American venture

The disclosure that Slater, Walker Securities has sold its stake in Slater, Walker of America signals the failure, at a cost of about £2.2m, of last year's venture by SWS into the United

SWS and a group of invest-ment clients have sold 705,480 common shares in SWAL to Mr Sol Kirtay, a private investor, for \$11 a share. Just a year ago, SWS paid \$21 a share for its stake. The United Kingdom group will conrinue to hold a 510m loan note of SWAL which runs until 1988 at only 6 per cent annually, and whose conversion features are to be eliminated by negotiation.

A spokesman for SWS, referring yesterday to the legal and other problems involved in acquisition moves in the United States, said the group had examined "a great many" possible takeovers there, and had opened negotiations with several com-panies. But only one such approach—to Horizon Corpora-tion—even reached the stage of press and public attention, and this move finally collapsed. enchanted with the United States venture when Mr Kittay offered to buy the sheres in SWAL. The group therefore decided to liqui-date its American project and accept the loss.

In this sense, the sale of the interests probably has little relevance to the recent liquidation by SWS of some industrial and other shareholdings inside the United Kingdom. The group is still represented on the North American con-

tinent by Slater, Walker of Canada. This subsidiary creased profits by 85 per cent to \$2.8m in 1973 and has predicted a further significant rise this year.

A month ago, Slater, Walker Australia, which is 35 per cent owned by SWS, wrote off about £6.7m after financial problems at its pharmaceutical subsidiary. The move was made after the Sydney Stock Exchange had questioned a fall of 30 per cent the share price o whose main business, following a rundown on Hongkong interests, is now in industry, mining, finance and property.

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fore US oil taxes unlikely

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- All subsidiary companies contributed to the result.

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary, M. P. Harris (Holdings) Ltd., 6 Eversley Road, Bexhill TN40 1EZ.

The company is engaged in the supply of building materials, and operates in the following areas: ASHFORD, BEXHILL, BROADSTAIRS, CHICHESTER, DEAL, DOVER, EASTBOURNE, FAVERSHAM, FOLKESTONE, HAILSHAM, HAYWARDS HEATH, HORSHAM, HOVE, LEATHERHEAD, NORTHIAM, PADDOCK WOOD, TUNBRIDGE WELLS, WORTHING.

Anglo-Soviet trade talks open

Moscow, May 19

Further opportunities for strengthening economic, scien-tific and industrial cooperation between Britain and Russia are expected to result from three days of talks which open in London today, involving top-level trade teams from both coun-

The 20-man Soviet team of economic experts which arrived n London yesterday has been billed in Moscow as the most higpowered Soviet group of its kind to visit Britain.

Led by Mr Vladimir Kirilin. deputy premier, who is also chairman of the State Committee on Science and Technology, expressed the group includes a number of tyre plant. deputy ministers from departareas of greatest interest to the Soviets, including timber, agriulture and petrochemicals.

Officially, the group is in Britain to attend the third session of the Anglo-Soviet Joint Commission, to be presided over by Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, and attended by Other ministers and top men rom the Confederation of British Industry.

The group hopes to cement the 10-year agreement on eco-comic, scientific and industrial cooperation signed in London

sought is prospecting for oil and gas on the offshore conti-nental shelf in the Arctic ocean. Other plans include land improvement and reclamation in the non-black sail area of Byelorussia and central Russia. The Russians are reportedly interested in developing wide-bodied planes, and would like to acquire manufacturing licences for engines from Rolls-Royce, and in other ways update their lagging aircraft

industry. In the petrochemical field, the prospects are for the building of a large polyethylens plant, with British investment, repaid in finished products. There has also been interest expressed in building a radial

There is revived interest in ments directly concerned in the the development and exploitacion of the remote Odakan conpermining project which involves heavy capital invest-ment, partly because of diffi-cult access. But the Russians are anxious to include this in the next five-year plan, daring

from 1976. Given the composition of the present team, there is hope on both sides that things will move forward towards the safer and ore productive relationship between Eritain and the Soviet Union to which Mr James Callaghan, the Foreign Secre-

The Russians have taken his An ambitious scenario has remarks as an assurance that An ambitious scenario has remarks as an assurance that controls are not effective and already been drafted covering they will receive a warm receptions of Russian tion they will go beyond the old line with a drop in purchasing forests, mainly in the northern formula of "We've had a good power, it said."

The controls are not effective and household consumption falls in line with a drop in purchasing formula of "We've had a good power, it said.

Overall the increase in constitues.

Another big operation in in and appoint committees" about 14 per cent against 11 per which British participation is All parties concerned are cent last year, the report noted.

hoping to get away from the mulberry bush. Spanish development: Spain will probably have to make its economic and monetary policy progressively more expansionary, in line with recent measures. To offser the effects of higher oil prices at home and abroad, an Organization for Economic Cooperation and Descriptors.

issued at the weekend said. area is expected to cause some reversal of migration trends and deceleration of domestic acti-

A current account deficit of about 120,000m pesetas (about £861.5m), can be expected principally caused by higher oil costs against 1973's surplus of 18,000m pesetes, the report said.
In terms of trade the deficit

Overall production growth will probably be around 5 per cent, against 8 per cent in 1973 and 1972, and even this figure may be optimistic if inflation controls are not effective and

A slowdown of economic acti vity elsewhere in the OECD vity, including the tourism

industry.

Spain's balance of payments difficulties will be less than for other OECD countries as long term capital inflows should continue for some years, while higher oil-linked import costs will be financed without much difficulty in view of the size of official reserves.

will reach around 320,000m pesetas, against 210,000m in

Financial Editor, page 19

Ernest Ireland Metal Closures Group Spillers

Bank of New South Wales 19 Smith & Nephew Associated

Applications 2163m Allotted Beds at C97,14% Received Prev west F97,14% Received Average rate £11,4507% Prev week Next Finday 260m Replace

Where equity-linked

mortgages fall down

From Mr John Edwards

Sir. Recent letters in your

columns have suggested that building societies should adopt equity-linked loans so that lenders may benefit from the increase in value of borrowers' houses. While this proposal appears to be fair, it ignores certain important aspects of the

tain important aspects of the

First, the borrower is unlikely

to benefit from his tax-free gain

as very few people transfer from the owner-occupied to the

rented sector.

Secondly, it is the lenders
who, in the past, have been ulti-

mately responsible for a substan-

tial part of the increase in house prices: during the last house price surge, lenders deposited

relatively large sums with the societies; when these amounts

were transferred into the hous-

ing market they threw it entirely out of equilibrium. At that time

the rate offered to lenders was obviously too high.

make their feelings known effectively should withdraw their funds. They will, of course, accept that in exchange for a

higher interest rate or the chance of capital appreciation

elsewhere they must sacrifice the comparative security and accessibility of building society

The case for equity linking is by no means as clear as its pro-

by no means as clear as its proponents suggest. In my view, the societies' first priority should be to regulate the flow of funds into the housing market instead of acting as dumb intermediaries between lenders and borrowers. It will be the failure to do this after due warning, rather than the proliferation of branch offices which is the sign of healthy competition, that may lay the societies open to calls for their nationalization.

accounts.

Yours faithfully,

Tonbridge, Kent.

15 The Drive.

JOHN EDWARDS,

From Mr A. J. Soundy

Thirdly, lenders who wish to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

rose at a faster rate than at any other time. By 1974 (the date

used to demonstrate the pen-

sioner's hardship) house prices had fallen as much as 15 per

cent which reduces the £8,000 house to £6,800. The borrower's

"simultaneous tax-free capital gain " is not £3,000 but £1,800.

But is even this correct? The

house that the borrower bought

in 1970 for £5,000 would have cost him £6,800 in 1974 (and as much as £8,000 in 1972). Where

is his gain? The asset (his house

his home) at each moment in

time is the same. The so called "gain" is tax-free only because of a special exemption in the

case of an owner-occupier. In

have recently been no protec-tion against this. Yours faithfully,

Sir, Mr Robert Varley suggests (May 1) that building societies should take a stake in the equity of the home-buyer's property su as to compensate the investor for the decrease in the real value of his capital. This has, of

course, been given a great deal of consideration by the associa-

tion but such a radical solution is only likely to be applied if

the present interest rate mechanism becomes clearly

ineffective. Just at present the

flow of investment funds into

the societies seems to be right-ing itself as the general level of

Before Mr Varley's proposal

were adopted societies would probably experiment with the idea of low-start mortgages, repayments rising gradually in line with inflation. Once the

monthly repayment is detached from the interest actually

charged, many permutations are

If inflation achieves South

American dimensions, South American methods may be

needed to cope with it. In Brazil, for example, both the contract with the saver and that

with the borrower are linked to the cost of living and the

balances on their accounts are subject to regular monetary

Yours faithfully,

Secretary-General, The Building Societies

14 Park Street, Mayfair,

N. E. GRIGGS,

interest rates subsides.

A J. SOUNDY,

Stambourne Grange,

From Mr N. E. Griggs

Discrimination:

in 'Sits. Vac

From Miss Jane Rieve Sir, In reply to Mr John that one of the reasons

ceived no female applica-

the junior executive posit

advertised could be the

ination in the "sin vacant" columns of the n

I am not an ardent "w libber " but, neverticles

little necessity for a " W

Appointments General "

while there exists a secu

"General Vacancies", glancing through the n

pages in both The Tim

the Daily Telegraph it appear that the majority

vertisers already specifi

preference for male or staff, so what's to stop a columns combining this

ing wider coverage of a ployment market for the

Yours faithfully.

Garrard Road,

Tax wasters

From Mr Eric Brunet Sir, I am horrified by the

of money by those resp for collection of taxes.

In addition to my PAY pay a modest sum Schedule D, largely bec

my fortnightly articles i Business News column: year, while my assessme still under discussion w

Inspector of Taxes, the C. (whose office is in a di

town) sent me in succe Notice to pay, Second Reminder, Final Demar

(by recorded delivery) tw

ings. I replied (with inc

exasperation) to most, if

of these communications tually telephoning the In of Taxes: he told me

worry—the Collector cousue me without his (the

Shortly afterwards, my

was accepted, and I parevised tax due.

This year the Insaccepted my representative revised my tax befor sequence had started. I provised forms tax the

revised figure : when the

tor demanded the diff between the old and new

ments, I wrote to explai

otherwise I have ignor

letters; we have now r

the Final Demand stage.

I shall suggest that, in years, he sends all the doct together, so that I may them all at the same time

Vours faithfully.

ERIC BRUNET.

tor's) authority.

IANE ILIEVE

iser.

By Peter Hill

Encouragingly high levels of production were achieved by Britain's man-made fibres industry in the first quarter of this year, with output running at 95 per cent of the level set in the first three months of 1973.

The British Man-Made Fibres Federation said yesterday that this had been achieved in spite of a 35 per cent deficiency in grid electricity supplies for most

The federation said the recovery in output during February was consolidated in March, when total fibre and varn production reached 62.1 million kilograms made up of 25.9 million kilograms of filament yarn and 36.2 million kilograms of staple fibre.

The reduction in output in the first quarter of this year was 8 per cent compared with the final quarter of 1973. But, the federa-tion said, this would have been even less on a seasonally adjusted basis, and compared with the corresponding period of last year, the decrease amounted to only 5 per cent.

Some increase in productive capacity took place over the period and a certain amount of internal generating capacity was available, but the productivity performance implied by this result is the object of much satisfaction on the part of fibre producers", the federation said.

£262,000 a year saved by DoE fuel device

The Department of the Environment has saved £262,000 a year as a result of the setting up of a special economy unit to tackle the problem of increasing fuel bills.

The unit, described in the current issue of the Civil Service Department journal, Manage-ment Services in Government, published today, involved ex-periments with optimum start control, a mini-computer technique which measures daily temperature conditions and computes a suitable start time for switching on the heating.

The DoE surveyed 500 buildings with a fuel expenditure of more than £1,000 a year and 300 were converted to the new control method at a total cost of £458,000. The total annual savings were £262,000.

A further conversion programme for 800 properties with fuel bills of less than £1,000 is now said to be well in hand. The cost, will be £400,000 with annual savings expected to be

Shell spuds £2.5m well off West Africa

A new gas-oil well believed to in water, has been spudded by a Shell exploration ship in 2,150ft of water in the South Atlantic off the west coast of Africa.

The well, costing £2.5m and due for completion in three months, is the first of a number expected to be drilled along the West African coast and will explore the continental slope.

Chambers say tax burdens could start new executive 'brain drain'

By Edward Townsend

Tax problems facing Britain's most promising " young executives could lead to a renewal of the brain drain "in an even more virulent form than ever before", the Association of British Chambers of Commerce

In a letter to Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Robin Brook, the association's president, says the Gov-ernment should be made more aware of the problems confronting up-and-coming managers and executives who should be the future leaders of industry, whether as proprietors, direct-

ors or top managers.

These men "are now faced with the withdrawal of relief for most forms of loan interest; the restrictions imposed on the amount of loan for house purchase for which relief is availble, with the virtual ending of share option incentive schemes

and—if they are successful— with high taxation on their emoluments, with virtual con-fication of incomments in a fiscation of investment income at the highest levels, and with the threat of the wealth tax". The letter, the work of the ABCC's taxation committee, also

expresses grave concern about the effects of the Government's economic measures on corporate enterprise. Sir Robin points our that the Budget statement and the Finance Bill, together with other government measures and announcements, show an underlying hostility to com-merce and industry.

"Higher taxation with accelerated and increased payment of advance corporation tax, increased prices for steel, coal, electricity, transport, post and telecommunications, stiffer price controls but uncertainty over wage restraint, and increased National Insurance contributions naturally exert a ulative effect on commerce

'All these measures greatly aggravate the cash flow prob-lems resulting from three-day working and will impose further restraints on investment, al-ready handicapped by depressed share prices caused by dividend

In addition, small family companies which were both numeri-cally and intrinsically importwere apprehensive about the as yet unknown provisions of the proposed wealth tax. The association had already

suggested that it was time for a fresh look at the concept of statutory control of prices and an examination of the idea that some kind of social compact between business and govern-ment would be preferable.

"It is, after all, arguable that the track record of British in-dustry in voluntarily helping the Government to stem the flow of inflation is better than that of the trade union move-ment," Sir Robin says.

Air policy switch will not automatically mean a boom, British Midland chief says

and industry.

By Arthur Reed

Air Correspondent Cancellation of the Maplin project and the building up of a regional airports policy a regional airports policy instead will not automatically lead to a "bonanza" for airlines based in the provinces, according to Mr Michael Bishop, managing director of British Midland Aircrays

Midland Airways.
"We have been slogging away at developing services from the provinces to the con-tinent", Mr Bishop said, "and tinent", Mr Bishop said, "and these routes take a lot of building up. It doesn't follow that just because somebody says there will no longer be a Maplin, that there is a tremendous boom

" First of all, you have to convince the passengers that what the politicians think is a good idea, is a good idea for them." Running a provincially based airline like BMA, which lies mid-way between Derby and Leicester. Mr Bishop said. "is 99 per cent perspiration and 1 per cent luck; the first thing to accept is that there is no fact.

accept is that there is no fast buck to be made ".

It took around three years to

Industry hit by

There is growing concern in

the high salary levels of office

staff of some local authorities.

with its effect on other em-

A leading Leeds staff agency is to ask Leeds Chamber of Com-

merce to look into the position of industry and commerce who are being drained of office staff

authorities paying wages with

which industry cannot compete.

Mr Ron Hall, of Cleveland county council and Langbaurgh

borough council, asked for an

investigation when he received

newly reorganized local

vestigation into pay rates.

high pay for

council staff

make scheduled routes out of the regions profitable—always assuming that the right route had been selected in the first

place, he said.

Wr Bishop was speaking from painful experience, for the airline reported a £1.65m loss in 1971, and a £711,000 loss the following year. The basic trouble was that BMA came too late into the inclusive tour field with a fleet of expensive jet airliners.

"A fundamental rethinking had to take place if we were to stay in business at all ", he said. "We had tremendous support from Minster Assets throughout this difficult period, and they agreed that the right role for the airline was as a regionally-based scheduled service carrier

The jets were sold in Brazil in a deal which included the taking over by BMA of three jet-prop Herald airliners. Mr Bishop

Continent, while two Boeing 707s are leased with their flight and cabin crews to Sudan Air

be right. BMA carried 362,000 passengers in 1972, 517,000 last year and forecasts 600,000 this year—despite spiralling fuel and other costs.

"We have not yet reported for 1973, but when we do in June, I believe that the scheduled services will be seen to be viable with a satisfactory profit, and that we are running out the losses we made on the jets ", Mr Bishop said. Plugged into what he calls the

"basic prosperity" of the Mid-land she is confident that BMA will continue to expend from its revised foundation.

Routes to the Channel Islands Herald airliners. Mr Bishop bought seven of the latest-model Viscounts from South African Airways, a mass of spares and a Viscount simulator for the knockdown price of £142,000.

A fleer of 12 Viscounts and the three Heralds now operate the scheduled network to 15

Routes to the Channel Islands are now carrying 250,000 passengers a year and the London-Teesside business service has built up from 30,000 passengers to 120,000 a year over a four-year period. Other routes such as East Midlands to Glasgow, Brussels and Frankfurt are doing well.

Poor showing by Japan's oil groups in Abu Dhabi

From Raiph Izzard Abu Dhabi, May 19

Yorkshire and the north east at Japan's anxiety over her oil position may well be heightened by the disappointing performance of the wholly-owned Ispanese oil companies operaployers, and a Cleveland county councillor has called for an in-

After colossal initial expendi-ture, the Abu Dhabi (Japan) Oil Company started production on June 5 last year in an offshore concession relinquished by the Abu Dhabi Marine Areas Company in 1967. Latest figures show that by the end of last year ADOC had exported just under 225,000 tons. In comparison, over the whole of last year ADMA exported 24 million tons

complaints that a 17-year-old girl who left school 10 months ago to become a council clerk, was now being paid £1,644 a year.

and half a kilometre wide, which lies 100 kilometres off the Abu Dhabi coast. The island now holds four storage tanks each with 55,000 tons capacity and three tanks each with 9,500 tons

Residential facilities, offices and a mosque were built on the island, which now has a network port award with Cydescope. The Financial Times itself gained a fourth award in category with How to do Business with the of five kilometres of paved roads with night-time illumination. The island's shipping berth is designed to allow 140,000 barrels

municating (Millbank Films and Sheppard Moscow and Associates), Breast Feeding (John Wyeth and Brother), Heart Sound and Murmers, Part III (ICI Pharmaceuricals), Going Places Fast (British Railways Board), A World within Itself (Royal Society for the Protection of Birds), WSP (Girling Ltd) and Jack's All Right (Barclays Bank). In fact, last year's figures show that oil was running at rather less than 9,000 barrels daily. This is a far cry from predictions and Abu Dhabi Petroleum, which operates onshore, exported 37 million tons.

The Japanese company has based itself on Mubarraz Island —just over one kilometre long that initial output would be 30,000 barrels daily, rising to 100,000 barrels by this year.

Official sources state that the position has now impoved to 13,000 barrels daily. that initial output would be 30,000 barrels daily, rising to Bank).

In certain other caregories, the best films, with silver awards, were British Oxygen Steelmaking (British Steel Corporation), The Use of Ferrous Metals in Construction (BBC Open University), When you Wake Up (CIO for Ministry of Defence), Nobody's Fault (ICI Safety Department), Look Again at Garden Birds (Royal Society for the Protection of Birds), Farming with Wild Life (Royal Society for the Protection of Birds), and High Frequency Fantasia (EMI Varian).

Two of the category tops had

Major pools companies ready for 5-day post

Football pool and mail order companies are not likely to oppose the proposed abolition of Saturday mail deliveries by post-

At the Union of Post Office Workers conference in Bourne mouth last week there was a call to end Saturday working for postmen by the autumn.

However, leading companies in the two ereas of trading likely to be most affected by the ban have already made other arrangements.

Littlewoods and Vernons, two of the largest football pools, operate their own collection service. According to Littlewoods "the vast majority" of football coupons are returned in this way. The remainder are collected direct from post offices.

Most of the large mail order companies operate their own delivery services or use commercial carriers for bulk deliveries to agents who dis-

Marathon to renew Kinsale drillings

Marathon Oil, which has dis-covered gas reserves amounting to one million million cu ft, off Kinsale Head in the Irish Repub lic, is expected to renew its drilling activities next month. This is stated in the first report of Petroleum Royalties of Ireland, which has a 20 per cent interest in the Marathon royalty.

The report, published today, says that Marathon is having talks with the Irish Electricity Supply Board on the possible use of the gas. Marathon has subcontracted drilling rights to Esso and the two companies have drilled three wells each while a seventh is under way.

Cable protection film wins festival award

Two of the category tops had bronze awards: The Birkenheud

division) and L'Age de Raison (International Union of Producers and Distributors of Electrical Energy)

Kuala Lumpur, May 19.— Malaysia was assured by an executive director of the World Bank of further loans to finance development projects.

Mr D. Sethness, of the United States, said various projects were under study and discussion. He spoke after a tour of Malaysia with three other executive directors of the bank.

Loans for power projects will materialize soon and be followed

by a loan to the Agricultural

Other loans under negotiation were for a land settlement project and the Malaysian Agri-

cultural Research and Develop-ment Institute; there is the possibility of a loan to the Kuala

Further assistance depended on how fast Malaysia could re-

present development projects to

the bank. One director envisaged Malaysia as a highly-developed country in 15 years.—AP-Dow

China to see UK

An exhibition of British machine tools and scientific instruments will be held in

Shanghai next spring, writes David Bonavia from Peking.

A British Embassy source said

A British delegation has been

It will be Shanghai's first

in China discussing details of the display, in which eighty firms are expected to take part.

British exhibition and is seen as as follow-up to the display of

British industrial technology held in Peking last year.

machine tools

Lumpur sewerage project.

World Bank

aid pledge

to Malaysia

Sir, Mr Heddle in his letter pub-lished on May 7 refers to a The winner of The Times borrower making a tax-free capital profit of £3,000 on a pensioner's deposit of £5,000 to Newcomers' Award at the British-sponsored film festival at Brighton on Friday was the International Cable Protection Committee, with The Patch that Nobody Wants, which also had a fourth award in its category. the detriment of the pensioner, whose money is eroded by infla-tion. Mr Heddle's example, which has emotional underrones and can give rise to misconcep-The Times award is for the The Times award is for the best film from a sponsor new to the medium, and this year's winning film, with trawler fishermen as its primary audience, shows the importance of underwater cable and the international efforts needed to repair breaks caused by trawls.

The Clyde Tourier Association tions, requires further com-

He compares the pensioner's "loss" of £1,250 over a four-year period (1970-74) with the house purchaser's gain, over a two-year period (1970-72). Between 1970-72 house prices The Clyde Tourist Association took the Financial Times ex-

From Dr C. M. Rlong

employers' federations, sponsor

In seven of the 16 categories, gold awards were gained by Communicating (Milibank Films and in the numbers of individuals presenting themselves for training as technologists and technicians and indicates strongly that corrective action is needed. The difficulty is to know at what points and by whom such action can be initiated; certainly action must come from more than one source. Ample

facilities now exist for training at several levels and, indeed, industry needs to have the services of technologists with differing backgrounds. The majority of young men and women are unlikely to select and commit themselves to one industry by undertaking a course

in a particular technology at a university or polytechnic. So many are not sure that they want to enter industrial employment, and if they do they have so often no leaning towards a particular industry.

It is, therefore, in my opinion, tence essential that employers and/or sary.

Recruitment of technologists and technicians

From Dr C. M. Blow

Sir, The letter from Mr J.

Boulton and others (May 9)
draws attention to the shortfall and at several levels. Two in special several devels are several levels. Two in the real several levels are several levels. Two in their being away for six to months, part of the court

Managers of industrial units select men and women who have recently graduated in one or more of the disciplines relevant to the technology and requirements of their operations. They are appointed, probably under a short-term contract, and spend a year or thereabouts taking a course in technology at an appropriate institution and obtain an additional degree or professional qualification.
This scheme will build up teams of scientifically-minded

employees for research and development, fully alive to the promising avenues for techno-logical advance.

At a different level, personnel within laboratory and production departments of the firm can have their interest aroused in taking a full-time or sandwich course in the appropriate tech-nology, remaining on the pay-roll and being given a subsis-tence allowance where necesSuch individuals wou

sisting of a project to be out on the firm's premis-related to problems sug by the employer. Some years ago I saw h cessful such schemes can technologically based maturing concerns. The firm: not by any means be large; on the contrar because of their small six petition for the limited r of qualified technologis beyond their means. Those industrial unit

foresee both the need for the shortage of qualifie nologists at various let their organizations and upon money spent trainii viduals for these positio good investment, will, I a put themselves in the fo within three to four year Yours faithfully, C. M. BLOW, 18 Springfield Close,

Loughborough, Leicestershire.

Industry in the regions

Disputes put Swan Hunter in cleft stick

It is perhaps not surprising that with something like 10,000 workers in five shipbuilding yards on the Tyne, Swan Hunter Shipbuilders always appears to have some sort of industrial dispute on its hands. What is a little unusual is that taken overall, these domestic upsets do not often delay delivery dates.

The company manages some-how to get its ships out on time and retain that most vital feature of selling—customer confidence. Its order book, now standing at 50 ships valued at some £400m, bears witness to this.

Two reasons probably contribute to ironing out labour problems and meeting delivery dates. One is that building a ship is a fairly long-term project which allows time for catching up on lost production and the other is that more often than other is that more often than not the disputes that do arise are domestic squabbles between classes of workers with one party working normally to impress the employer with its sense of responsibility while the other imposes restrictions to support its plain.

the exhibition, lasting from March 25 to April 4, will be sponsored by the British Overseas Trade Board in association with the Sino-British Trade to support its claim. Sitting on the fence is not a prospect welcomed by any man-agement if production is being agement if production is being affected at all—but frequently, apart from offering advice and facilities for continuing discussions, there is little else a company can do if the product eventually comes out on time, it is probably a wise course. Swan Hunter has a couple of problems exercising the minds

of union and management at

present, one of which threatens to spoil its launching record. Both involve boiler-makers and pay talks. The first concerns a new pay agreement for members of the Boilermakers Society which should have come into operation some 11 weeks ago.
The aim is to provide a struc-

The aim is to provide a structure which gives pay parity throughout the boilermakers' union. This would give substantial rises to the lowest-paid members of the union and lesser rises to the higher paid. In return the company expects certain concessions, such as flexibility in working arrange ments, and so far these have not been forthcoming. The boilermakers

stewards decided to use a bir of muscle an unofficial overtime ban. This slowed down production but it was decided that tion but it was decided that firmer measures were required. Now the boilermakers are threatening to stop the launch on Thursday of the 252,000-ton tanker Windsor Lion. They will do so by calling a mass meeting on the day of the launch, effectively tying up shipwrights required to see the ship safely into the Tyne.

into the Tyne. The management maintains that it cannot negotiate under duress of this kind. Informal

talks have taken place but the matter has not yet been re-solved. The shop stewards have ignored an appeal by their union to end the ban. The whole issue is somewhat

The whole issue is somewhat complicated by another dispute involving welders. The company's 1,100 welders are in fact members of the Boilermakers' Society and last year they decided they wanted the right to negotiate their own wage rates with the company instead of relying on officials of the union and a representative committee to do the job for them. They supported this demand with a strike lasting nearly two months last autumn, when the

months last autumn, when the

rejected claim for an increase to tween them and other r. of their union.

Welders in the sh
came into their own mar

ago when riveted ships g to welded hulls and to welded hulls and were at a premium. It in recent years that wag for all grades within the makers' union have beet tiated by union officer negotiating committee.

A further problem are the makers' that we have been are the makers' that the makers' that we have a supplementation of the makers' that we have the makers' that the the welders called of strike and a new joint co was set up to negotiate In the past the welds always had six of their

on the pay negotiatir mittee and after the stri was allowed by the At the time a union spa called it a " conflict in tation " and eventuall welders were offered p. the committee which jected. It was pointed when six welders' rep tives were on the co they were speaking on all grades; they just b

to be welders. So the dispute contin the management in a clo It is committed to f with a committee repr whole. If it negotiates se with the welders, it w the wrath of the union-

At the same time the ment does not wish to self with the union age welders for various reas. is that it would be bre agreement with the another is that, while th makers have imposed time ban the welde refused to observe it working normally. The does not want to es any further working tions by the welders or

Ronald Ke

Berkeley Hambro PROPERTY COMPANY LIMITED Another year of progress *Profits increased by 14% over the previous

period (on an annualised basis).

* Net asset value per share increased by 55% to

393p excluding any appreciation on

developments in progress. * Major scheme in Bishopsgate is due for completion in early 1975 and considerable

* Company has plans for expansion, particularly overseas to maintain a spread of investments. One-third of the portfolio is now in France, Germany and North America.

interest is being shown by potential occupiers.

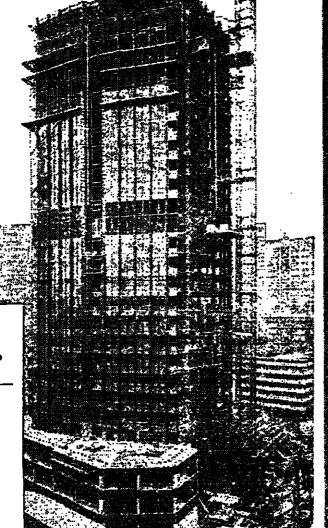
| Financial Results from A | mual Report a | nd Accounts |
|--------------------------|------------------|--------------------------|
| Kulsucist treatment | Year to 21.12.73 | 18 months to 31.12.72 |

Group revenue Profits before taxation Profit attributable to group

Dividends Earnings per ordinary share Net asset value per ordinary

share of 25P

£5:577;000 £2,600,000 £1,466,000 <u>[</u>522,000 11.4D 8.7p



£5,916,000 £2,905,000 £1,753,000 £955,000

2549

Property: constraints on the rescue operation

outside the property and probably a great ir-must be becoming ngly perplexed about actly is going on in the world these days. Not it far from clear just ge the problem facing perty sector actually is, s equally unclear, first.
the City is able and
to cope with the proand, second, to what prictly financial consis are being blurred by tical issues.

not difficult, however. hat the combination of terest rates, a contractker and lower value e posing considerable w problems for comthe saw increasing asset 15 the only important ation. Any problems companies that looked ld-fashioned tenet that ig short to lend long has its come uppance, ne less pressing.

wer, as the present posi-Town & City shows, ze in itself cannor be a foolproof protection Although T & C has, in m able to realize Central trict assets (at a profit) debt obligations, C & D's ince its acquisition has ly f3m against financing some f8.5m. And when , to voting, the increased necessary to implement rling Guarantee Trust & C shareholders will is note that the avail-of further substantial ; is dependent on the going through:

ning to the general, it usly not in the interests financial community to e situation to get out of ssuming it is in danger so. Not only could there obvious financial impliof a more general loss dence, but while some and institutions might w enough to pick up a operties and develop-long the way, it seems that they will wish to as massive property ies in their own right. umably a limit both to ount of money available e in need, and the amount agement effort available luce schemes that do the

n't blame the v tap stock:

its 1974 "low", estab-on All Fools' Day, the FT ment Securities index en over 9 per cent by the -1e terms of the new long occurred early this That is the sort of price ent that cries out for a for breath, if not a fullaction, and the new stock hould not be blamed too f that is the result. The s one was, after all, over old and there can have ew in the market who hought that the authori-uld be willing to lose over future selling nities by failing to a successor stock on f their own choosing. usionment with alternaestment media and the n in money market rates that the weight of money ed for gilts should stop rom falling far, though obers running such small day-to-day movements main fairly sharp. the authorities bound to wily when they can, an I continuation of the

of good news from the 1 and balance of payronts. The prospects are



Mr Jeffrey Sterling, who will become vice-chairman of Town & City Properties if the T & C offer for Sterling Guarantee

better than they were but not good enough yet for the investor to pump his all into gilts.

Stamp duty More damage to corporate loans

The Stock Exchange could not have been expected to take kindly to the proposal in the Finance Bill to raise the stamp duty on corporate fixed interest securities from 1 to 2 per cent and it has duly gone through the motions of registering its protest. Since the in-crease looks so modest and since the rate stood at 2 per cent until 1963, however, the protests have not so far commanded much

But now that the market has had to live with the new rate for just over two weeks, the potential scale of the damage becoming apparent Already jobbers have reacted sharply and brokers are breathing gloom for both the primary and secondary markets in long-term corporate debt.

Their chief objection is that the duty is discriminatory. It does not apply to gilts or to other fixed interest securities like local authority yearling bonds and, of course, it im-poses a questionable penalty on ong term debt issues relative to short term bank borrowings.

In the secondary market, the practical effect of the increased duty is that the cost of the spread between a buyer and a seller of a loan stock, taking in brokers' commissions and the jobber's turn, rises from around 28p per £100 to around 45p. Measured against a mere 9p on long gilts, there is a clear disincentive to trading at all. The argument goes that job-bers, concerned about being

able to obtain stock in a more restricted market, are now re-luctant to sell short. At the same time they are hesitating to go long because they become liable to the stamp duty if they hold stock on their books for more than two months. In short, jobbers have been eliminating positions entirely and the maret shows signs of drying up.

How far the market has over-

it became apparent on a longer-term view that corporate loan stocks really were no longer so freely negotiable, a severe blow would indeed have been struck at the market. Investor interest would inevitably deteriorate and spare from the obvious inference for prices, issues of loan stock would be proportionately less attractive to companies.

gin over giks is to be main-tained at the issuing stage, the increased duty would effectively mean an increase in the cost of funds to the issuer, raising yet another deterrent. .

story into perspective it is worth pointing out that during the 1960s, fixed interest issues generally accounted for well over half of all new money ed through the stock mar ket. At one stage they accounted for as much as 90 per cent, although since 1970 the percen tage has fallen sharply as interest rates have risen.

Burton Group

Cuts back spending

While the Burton Group interim figures were expected to be bad, the actual outcome, which showed pro-tax profits down from £4.28m to £1.22m, after treating the special items arising from property sales in the more conventional below-the-line fashion, still resulted in the "A" shares falling 4p to 67p on Friday.

The effects of the three-day

week have proved extremely damaging. Output fell 40 per cent in the manufacturing businesses and that led to anything up to three months' delay in the made-to-measure business deliveries to the retail outlets. For the first 16 weeks of the period, turnover was some 15; per cent shead, implying main-tained volume sales; in the following 10 weeks the growth rate had slowed to only 3 per

Sales have recovered in the first six weeks of the current half year to 16½ per cent growth, but profits will still fall below those of last year. The shortfall is impossible to sertimes in the profits will still fall below those of last year. estimate in the present restric-

But after 1972-73's pre-tax total of £8.28m, a figure not much more than half this amount is in prospect, implying a p/e ratio of around 11. The backstop in the short to medium term is the rield of nearly 10 per cent. Interim: 1973/74 (1972/73) Capitalization £25m Sales £63.6m (£57.1m) Pre-tax profits £1.74m (£4.42m) Dividend gross 2.20p (2.1p)

An increased interest burden

A 7 per cent fall in second half profits at UDS Group may not seem too surprising, given the impact of the power restrictions on trading and tailoring manufacture. But this is not the whole story behind the disappointing figures.

Operating profits in fact increased by 13.3 per cent over the whole of last year, against an 18.9 per cent sales rise, though the impact of higher

interest and depreciation char-ges reduced the profit gain to under 4 per cent at the pre-tax

Interest charges leapt from £2.15m to £4.56m net during the year reflecting both higher rates and also borrowing to finance acquisitions and capital

spending. UDS is suggesting relative stability from throughout the its spread retail sector, though the two biggest profit centres—multiple shop chains and department stores—look more vulnerable to the current spending climate than does mail order, which is the third largest contributor (leaving out property), and way behind multiples shops. At 70½p, where the historic p/e ratio is 8½, the shares will need the support of the 9.3 per cent yield. Final: 1973/74 (1972/73)

Capitali: 15/5/14 (15/2/75)
Capitalization £107m
Sales £234m (£197m)
Pre-tax profits £25.5m (£24.6m)
Earnings per share 8.64p
(11.36p)
Dividend gross 6.56p (6.25p)

The new French President will have to give top priority to sort-ing out the country's economic problems when he takes over at the Elysee today. Externally, the country is

faced by a falling franc despite the fact that reserves are high, that there is little foreign indebtedness and that exports are doing well. The fall of the franc became more severe during the campaign for the first ballot of the presidential election, with the rate dropping to two francs to the Deutschemark, a sad comparison with the rate in 1958 when the Fifth Republic was established, one franc to the mark. Since the French cur-

about 10 per cent in three and a half more a half months. The oil crisis and domestic inflation only partly explain this phenomenon. Another reason

The new President's priorities

lies in the speculative expecta-tion of a revaluation of the mark. In addition, under the presidency of M Georges Pompresidency of M Georges Pom-pidou, the Government set itself the main objective of industrializing the country, if necessary at the expense of the

currency. This recalls the policy immediately after the war when, in the framework of the Monnet plan, modernization and indusinvestment were given priority over monetary prestige and financial orthodoxy.

At present, however, the foundations of the franc are more solid than they were between 1945 and 1950. First, rency began to float on January 19, 1974, it has continued to the Government has cleared it-self of all debts with the International Monetary Fund the World Bank, and the European Development Fund of the EEC. It is no longer burdened by

the American and Canadian loans of the post-war era. On the

amount, all told, to Frs 37,300m, of which more than half are in gold, its value being accounted for provisionally on the basis of

20 ounce.

Finally, France last year became, partly through the frequently criticized sale of arms, the third exporting country in the world after the United States and West Germany. She is slightly shead of Japan. The average value of exports is Frs 15,000m a month, of which more than half takes the form of finished products—a new development for France—and 19 per cent in farm produce. But the increase in oil prices will, for the first time in years, pro-duce a balance of trade deficit, estimated at Frs 18,500m.

It is, however, by the likeli-hood of success in solving the

There is a heavy reliance on the

media publishers to enforce

emanates from agencies.

no promotion.

be judged. Here the clouds are accumulating. Hitherto, the economy has, for the most part, overcome the energy crisis. In March, unemployment, depending on the indicators chosen, has either levelled off or actually

> Ich offers have risen: 11 per cent of French industrial firms were forced to hold back production because of lack of manpower. However, this demand is for skilled labour and one cannot accept the official version hat full employment has almost been achieved.

In fact, the number of people actually looking for jobs is of the order of 450,000, about 2.5 per cent of the active popula-tion. One is assured that out of this number, 50,000 only want part-time jobs and that at least one quarter have left their exist-

country's domestic problems ing jobs with the certainty of such as price rises and faltering finding others. But this version growth that the new leader will must be accepted only with

reservations. Indeed, the car industry, the pacemaker of industry and exports in France, is showing signs a slowdown. In March, sales of a slowdown. In march fell by 8.1 per cent on the domestic market, and by 12.2 per cent abroad, a total of 20 per cent. Compared to March, 1573, the output of Citroen fell from 63,175 to 59,172; that of Chrysler from 55,023 to 42,312; that of Peugeot from 65,750 to 53,959. Only Renault's has risen from 124,004 to 127,325, owing to the success of small engined cars.
These difficulties are likely

to increase with the Italian imrestrictions, and by reason of the price increases which during the first quarter have reached the record figure of 4.2 per cent.

René Dabernat

Does advertising need greater control?

Patricia Tisdall on the industry's measures to counter consumer criticism

Strenuous efforts have been made by the advertising industry this month to counter the criticisms of consumer protection organizations. Measures include an updating of the Code of Advertising Practice, the industry's voluntarily imposed blueprint for advertisement

The code introduces new rules dealing with financial advertising, package tours, property and alcohol. It also tightens up the existing restrictions in such difficult areas as mail order and the advertising of hair and scalp products.

Nevertheless considerable doubt remains whether the controls are sufficient to meet the requirements of the new consumer protection authorities. Both Mrs Shirley Williams, the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, and Mr John Methven, the Director-General of Fair Trading, say they are still not convinced about the effectiveness of adver-

tising's self-regulatory system. Discussions are in progress to see if it can be improved in so far as it relates to newspaper and magazine advertisements. The more comprehensive and pre-verting procedures used for television commercials are not included in the criticisms.

Some minor concessions have already been agreed in principle by the industry. It has, for instance, in response to a re-quest by Mrs Williams, said it has no objections to the inclusion of independent members on the committee which adminiers the code of practice.

Also, methods are being ex-amined to make the control mechanism better known and more accessible to the general The industry is taking unpre

cedemed steps to answer criti-cisms by Mr Methven, Mrs Williams and others who have become increasingly uneasy about the present state of affairs. For over-optimistic advertise-ments are not, as authoritative industry spokesmen have frequently proclaimed, confined to small circulation "underground " publications.

The issue of Weekend (circulation one million-plus) dated May 8-14 contains several advertisements for preparations speci-fically covered by the advertising code. One, under the headling code. One, under the headling "New Height", for instance, promotes a "system" for attaining "full height".

According to the industry's ducts purporting to increase the height, apart from "elevator" shoes and the like, are not

Furthermore, the code says advertisements compared with general courses of physical only 20,000 new television comdevelopment, one consequence of which may be to increase the mercials in a year. However, the feasibility of a modified form of examination prior to publication is now being studied by the apparent height through improvement of posture, may not be advertised in such a way as responsible committee. Another vulnerable area lies in the sanctions themselves. upon increasing the height"

New Reveille (established 1940, circulation 800,000-plus) dated May 3 contains an advertisement for a "doctor-tested method which has already brought relief to millions" with the headline "You don't bave put up with rheumatic

Readers are urged to place this product, which is "not a pill or an ointment", at the "point of pain and feel how it helps pain and stiffness literally to flow away ". The advertising code says

that advertisements may not refer to any medicine, product appliance or device in terms "calculated to lead to its use for the treatment of any form of arthritis or chronic or persistent rheumatism."

Even the sophisticated Cosmopolitan magazine, which has a circulation of 300,000-plus at the other end of the socioeconomic scale, is no exception.

Its May edition carries an advertisement under the head-line "Bustline measurements offering initialled which include, increased " testimonials, which include, "Your Fullbloom Cream has done wonders for my bust-line and my morale". This is typical of several advertisements in other publications which make claims like "Bustline improve-ment" and "Bust beauty". On the subject of bust devel-

opers, the code says that advertisements for devices purporting exercises and courses which may have an incidental effect on the bustline "may not be advertised in such a way as to place preminant emphasis on any effect improving, increasing or enlarging the bustline".

Without addressing the wider theories of consumer protection, these examples compiled from fairly casual reading, demonstrate that the spirit if not the letter of the industry's code is not being observed in a disturb ing number of cases.

A fundamental weakness in the existing system is that cor-rective action need not be taken until the advertisement has appeared and a complaint made and investigated. Meanwhile a quick killing can be made by an unscrupulous advertiser. A method of overcoming this

weakness is the establishment of a pre-vetting procedure for press advertisements similar to that in use for television commercials. This is a task of immense and

costly scale since there are an estimated 25 million press

Need for scrutiny of US foreign deals

The use of Government subsidies sources involved in mining so panies is undergoing searching scrutiny in the United States. This has been one of the central topics in hearings by the Senate's sub-committee on international finance into the activities of the Government controlled Export-Import Bank.

The most sensitive area of trade operations for Americans is that concerned with Commun-ist countries and the hearings have brought to light a great deal of information, which is clearly of public interest, but which may well have remained secret.

these, mainly by refusing to publish offending advertise-Company executives claim that secrecy is vital because of business competition. Neverthe-Advertising agencies, of course, can be barred from recognition, which would mean they were no longer less, there are certainly some transactions, particularly where Government subsidies are inentitled to the commission from media publishers that makes up volved about which the public has a right to be informed. the bulk of their revenue. But One outcome of the Senate hearings may well be an im-

very little dubious advertising provement in the system of control used in governing tax-payer subsidized deals that procedure and potentially the most powerful (the introduction touch upon politically sensitive questions. Few countries have of which, significantly, coin-cided with the establishment of institutional arrangements the Office of Fair Trading last summer) has been the "naming whereby full disclosure of what is involved in such deals is available.

The Advertising Standards Authority now publishes details of all cases which come before it, although the list has a fairly One of the committee's sessions recently showed just how important public information and scrutiny of politically sensitive deals is and for the first restricted circulation and as yet time details were made known However, cases are only regis-tered with the ASA if complaint concerning a transaction of very major significance.

Russians.

has been made. During the four months ended in January only The committee discussed at considerable length the implica-tions of a deal that Occidental 120 such complaints had been received. Of these, 60 per cent concerned mail order advertisements mainly about non-delivery Petroleum Corporation was nego-tiating with the Soviet Union in which the Export-Import Bank had given preliminary approval to a \$180m credit to the of goods or refunds. Even if they are aware that corrective procedure exists, people who have been persuaded

to purchase unsatisfactory pre-parations for rheumatism, bust The deal involves the shipment to the Soviet Union by Occidental of the superphosphoric acid produced from 80 million tons of phosphate rock mined in Florida. The shipdevelopers, slimming products and the like are often reluctant lodge formal complaints about the advertising. ments are to be spread evenly over 20 years, starting in 1978. In return the Russians will export potash, ammonia and urea

in the industry are aware of the difficulties and are proposing to set up a working party to study the groups likely to be most to the United States. vulnerable to disreputable ad-On the surface, the deal seems straightforward and not politically sensitive. Yet, as vertisements. politically sensitive. Yet, as testimony showed in the hear-ings, some people are clearly

The advertising industry's big problem in achieving all these reforms is finance. Very shortly, it seems, the Advertising Asso-ciation will be looking to its members for substantial in-creases in subscriptions to fund more efficient controls. For both Mrs Williams and Mr Methyen have made it plain that further reforms are needed.

for the partial financing of inter-national trade deals by com-national trade deals by com-of Occidental, Dr Armand of of Occidental, Dr Armand Hammer, made perfectly sound and reasonable arguments in defence of the deal, but the questions raised showed clearly that this is just the sort of transaction that demands form of government scruting.

Of equal importance and of greater controversy in the bearings was the question of whether such deals as these should be aided with money from the tampayer. Dr Hammer told the com-

mittee that the Export-Import Bank will help to finance the deal to the tune of \$120m, that a further \$130m is being put up by a consortium of 10 banks, led by the Bank of America. and that the Russians are putting up \$40m. Occidental, he said, will have

to Finance investments of \$340m itself and the Russians will get additional credits of \$400m in Western Europe. In developing their

that plants to handle the phosphate sitive and make fertilizers, the Russians will themselves spend the equivalent of a further \$1,000m. These figures alone give an indication of just how massive the whole deal really is. Under fire from the committee, the Export-Import bank added that its \$180m loan will carry an interest rate of 6 per cent per year—a rate well below prevailing free market credit rates.

Dr Hammer argued for over in hour that above all a deal like this would strengthen rela-tions between the United States and the Soviet Union

Dr Hammer added that it was just for such reasons of détente that the Export-Import Early should give cheap credits on this sort of deal, and because they strengthened the competitiveness of American business internationally and added the internationally and aided the nation's balance of payments, He noted that in other major countries government

gave cheap credits on deals of this kind.

The questions raised during the hearings are quite clear and it seems surprising that in some other countries—like the United many—people do not publicly question actions by their own agencies of the Export-Import Bank type as the Americans are

now doing. Agencies in those countries have given for greater grants to the Russians than has the American Export-Import Bank.

Frank Vogl

Topic control of the control of the

Bank of New South Wales opens Representative Office in Frankfurt

worried about several aspects.

These include possible damage

to the environment produced by mining so much phosphate rock, the possibility of the Russians making weapons from the superphosphoric acid they get and the

Bank of New South Wales, Australia's first bank and the major trading bank in the South West Pacific today opens a special Representative Office in Frankfurt. Mr. Jeffrey W. Green (Representative) and

Mr. Derek J. Phillips (Assistant Representative) may be contacted at their suite at the

Hotel Frankfurt Intercontinental Wilhelm Leuschner Str. 43 (Telephone 230561 Telex 4.13639)

prior to official opening of permanent offices. Businessmen interested in trade with Australia, New Zealand, and other areas of the South West Pacific are invited to get in touch with these gentlemen, who will be pleased to give information on commercial and investment opportunities in these rapidly growing areas.

Bank of New South Wales

and other islands of the Pacific. Three branches in London, Representative offices in Non-York San Francisco Tokyo, Sing-pore Hong Kong, Jakaria . . . and now Frankfurt.

Business Diary in Europe: Signs of Tory challenge

ould turn out to be one nore important developn the saga of Britain's s to renegotiate the f its membership of the ant by almost unnoticed shourg last week. For it ere, at the European ent (or European ly, as the Government to call it), that we saw uld be the first signs of in the policy of the pro-nity members of the ative Party. During a the Community's report, the Conservawhose leader at Strass Peter Kirk, put down endment calling for a in the rules under which C finances its expendi-

happened technically t they amended a motion ng that the entry into f the Community's sysautomatically raising its might be delayed. What iservatives wanted, with upport from others it said, was to re-examine iole basis of the Com-

's finance regulation. claim that this unfairly es a country like Britain, we are a large importer from the outside world vies on imported foodare one of the biggest of revenue for the Nine. onservatives called, infor a new system which tie the amount a country such more closely to its to try to ger better terms.



Peter Kirk (left) and Rafton Pounder: Strasbourg manoeuvrings.

servative Party who agree in Rafton Pounder, one of the principle with the idea of Commembers of the Conservative principle with the idea of Community membership might want to seek changes in the details of some of the things agreed as part of the terms of The amendment very carefully does not get em-broiled in discussion of

whether or not changing the rules to suit Britain requires renegonation. But the very fact that some of the most committed Europeans in the country have now clearly come to the conclusion that we are paying too much is bound to strengthen the hand of those in the Government who want

Top flight In bourgeois Belgium, where The Conservative group at feminism is slowly on the rise. green at the gills is the Dutchis the first concrete Strasbourg clearly intend to another male hastion has fallen. man's custom of picking up a cious—as long at in members of the Conpress on with their campaign. At the age of 29, and after pay- raw herring by its tail, bending eyes closed.

group, has asked the Brussels

Commission for more details of the relative shares of the Com-

munity's product which each country can expect to have in coming years. This could well

just be the first step in a sus-

tained campaign to ensure that,

if the Community is prepared

to make modifications to its

rules to help this country, the

Labour Party does not get all

ing £4,500 for her training, an Antwerp girl called Yvonne Cunea has been taken on by the charter firm of Trans European Airlines as a regular Boeing Miss Cunea is the first Belgian girl to be entrusted with

this heavy responsibility. One benefit flowing from setting a

precedent has been freedom to choose her own uniform—a snappy navy blue trouser suit. She has certainly worked hard to achieve her breakthrough. Women are not eligible for training as pilots in the Belgjan ur force, and if they want to artend the civil aviation school they have to pay for themselves, flying time and all. She worked as a secretary in between to-raise the necessary money and

foundation for vocational train-Bitten by planes from the tenderest age, Miss Cunea first piloted herself in a glider and became the first woman to complete a 30-mile course without landing. She will begin with TEA as a co-pilot until she has taken a further test and completed 100 hours flying under

was helped by a grant from a

Dutch delicacy

One of those peculiar Continental habits which is guaranteed to turn the British tourist man's custom of picking up a cjous-as long at you keep your

ing the thing with his teeth. The herring is first basted with raw onions and the flesh is then swallowed lock stock and barrel —and is one of Holland's greatest delicacies. In the best restaurants, one is given a knife and fork and thin hot buttered toast and sliced lemon alongside the naked herring. But the real Dutch gourmet would retch at

This week the first of the

new herring was landed at

the thought.

Scheveningen fishing port. The delicacy costs around 80p per primary school-sized fish but the real Dutch herring fancier is willing to pay that price to sample the first of the season. The very first herring are not Dutch at all—they are Irish, caught off Ireland's coast in ever decreasing quantities. For the North Sea berring, supposed to be the last word in this particular speciality, we will have to wait a few more days. The health authorities insist on the freshly caught herring being deep frozen to fall off the herring worm, which can also flourish it humans.

drop to around 25p a piece with-in a few weeks, and then the tourists can really enjoy the or unclossed, consuming raw spectacle of Dutchmen, clanged fish alongside every elf-respecting canal. Our corres-pondent in The Hague, having previously regarded this babit

The price of raw herring will

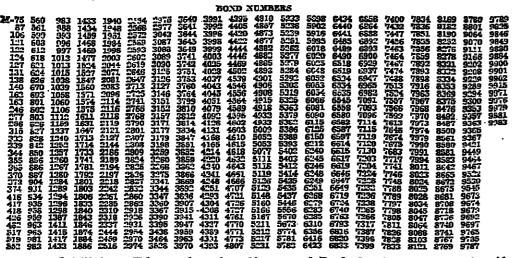
reports that it is indeed deli-

Redemption Notice

City of Oslo (Norway)

5% % Sinking Fund External Loan Bonds due June 15, 1975

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Fiscal Agency Agreement dated as of June 21, 1960 under which the above described Bonds were issued, that First National City Bank, Fiscal Agent, has selected by lot for redemption on June 15, 1974, through the operation of the Sinking Fund, \$623,000 principal amount of said Bonds at the Sinking Fund redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption. The serial numbers of the Bonds selected by lot for redemption are as follows:



redemption price, together with interest accrued to the date fixed for redemption. Payment of the redemption price of the Bonds to be redeemed will be made in such com or currency of the United States of America as at the time of payment is legal tender for the payment of public and private debts thereon, upon presentation and surrender of said Bonds, with all coupons appertaining thereto maturing after the date fixed for redemption, at the Corporate Bond Services Department of First National City Bank, No. 111 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, The City of New York, or, at the election of the bearer or Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, The City of New Tork, or, at the election of the hearer of registered owner of said Bonds, but only upon the conditions stated in the Bonds, in British pounds at the fixed rate stated in the Bond of one British pound per 2.80 United States dollars, at the principal office of S. G. Warburg & Co. Limited, 30 Gresham Street, London E. C. 2, England, Sub-Fiscal Agent. The right of the heaver or registered owner of the Bond to receive payment thereof in British pounds, as stated above, is conditioned upon the delivery for that purpose of the Bond to the Sub-Fiscal Agent, at its principal Office in London, England, not less than ten (10) days prior to the Sinking Fund redemption date of the said Bond.

On and after the date fixed for redemption interest on said Bonds will cease to accrue. Compons due June 15, 1974 should be detached from the Bonds and presented for payment in the usual manner.

For the CITY OF OSLO (NORWAY) FIRST NATIONAL CITY BANK

May 13, 1974.

Management

The philosophy of trust: one company's path towards employee involvement

"Some people, I suppose, would put our ideas for employee involvement—eventually even in major company decisions—down to a too high-flown idealism. They're wrong, you know. It really does work."

There is no sense of an apologia being protectively brought out when Hector Laing, chairman of United Biscuits describes his management style. He thinks a new face to capitalism is needed in Britain and is already doing quite a lor about it in his own factories. While other companies debate the merits and otherwise of two-tier boards and worker directors, he and his board have already put through changes which devolve some decision processes down to factory floor level—not without some askance reactions at first from middle management—and is now looking to giving employees a voice at shareholders'

This last idea is encapsulated as enfranchisement. Mr Laing says: "I believe in capitalism as a system, let that be clear.
But it is right for people who
give a lifetime of service—or
just a number of years—to a
company to be able to participate with the shareholders in
what they decide. There should be representation from the em-ployees at a company's annual

But what are some shareholders, who are chancing their money on a company, likely to

meeting with cally opposed views? Mr Laing says: "How enfranchisement would operate still needs to be worked out. These votes should not be able to control the company, but due regard would have to be paid to a given percentage 'worker' vote in certain defined circumsta reelections of individual direc-tors and closures of plants are probably two of the important

"What I do know is that some formula needs to be found. After all, an employee invests his life in a company as much as a shareholder invests his money

Mr Laing's basic conviction is that much good can come out inat much good can come out of people actually meeting up face to face and appreciating each other's standpoint. He phrases it: "Workers' representatives could put their point of view to shareholders, and I am sure that sensible shareholders." holders would want to listen to

He suggests that if there were deadlock about some issue then a form of arbitration would be needed to bridge the gulf. But he didn't see that sort of thing happening very often. The great gain, on the other hand, would be the creation of a disciplined channel of expres-sion for the sort of conflicts and corker stress that in many companies can at the moment only ind outlet in strikes and similar

management style which stands or falls by the development of trust all round. "That", admits Mr Laing, "is not easy. You have to go out and talk to the shop stewards, the middle management and the senior citizens, as I like to call them on the factory floor. That includes the night shift. And you don't have to hide anything; you tell them all the same thing; everything has to

He went on: "If you make a mistake, you have to admit it. Cheerfully. That's the way people learn to trust you. People like humanity in their eadership."

He reckons that anybody bringing in this style of management can change the tem-perature of their industrial relations in three to five years. He added: "In that time the right men can get through to people. Trust is given to indi-viduals. This aspect of industry has been neglected in this

Significantly, Mr Laing has set his face against rationaliz-ing into a smaller number of bigger units the present United Kingdom factory set-up which includes five major units, four smaller ones and several other establishments. He feels that from the point of view of human communication the units are already big enough, the largest at Liverpool having a work force of around 4,000. Not that this company, which last time reported profits and

I suppose, feel about a workers' represent springs directly out of the com-sales at record levels, has no make fewer decisions ideas for em-ative standing up at such a pany's experience in creating plans for improved productive centrate on the improved. dampening effects of price controls and high taxation both hitting food industry margins the company could make eco-nomic sense of progressively bringing in a computerization

> The company's aim would be to bring in such a programme slowly to avoid redundancies. Such investment, too, they see as the means of raising wages which Mr Laing regards as too low throughout British industry. Meanwhile Mr Laing's notions on employee involve-ment is paying off in its own way. Where the theories have

been furthest applied he cites very encouraging results, par-ticularly in lower downtime on machines, turnover of person-He explained: "What we do progressively to give people

self-control on the factory floor. Instead of working out what is the least they can do, we look to the most they can do. In gen-eral, you have to go slowly—for many people it marks a radical change in their approach to the job. Suspicion of motives would be fatal.

Teams of girls are formed into groups with self-control status. Each girl takes her turn to head up the team and is empowered to stop a plant that is turning out two tons of biscuits an hour. She also vets hygiene, time-keeping and some quality controls

where managers can fer mation to the teams. production performant

relay top management d The company has the problem of product horedom by setting own radio service sta disc jockeys round the c experimenting with libraries from which er,

can draw anything from

guage course to serial a tracks of classical music The cost ? " That's no tant in those terms", Laing "Since we star in 1964 I believe we he repaid well in human te All in all, rather than ing high-flown, the can thinking of Mr Laing board—on which there

north of the Border-the drift of much man thinking. It was the Institute tors after all who, rati two-tier boards, wanter tion for companies

preponderance of me

power to take interes. than those of sharehold As for two-tier boa worker directors, Mr L. dismissively: "It just worker into one of 'the

ing Mr Laing's eye for

psychology.

Derek .

JUDICIAL SALE BY TENDER

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO

BETWEEN:

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED

BARCELONA TRACTION, LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED

Pursuant to the Judgment of the Supreme Court of Ontario dated April 3rd, 1974 and the direction of the Master of the Supreme Court of Ontario, sealed tenders will be received by the Master until 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon on received by the Master until 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesday the 18th day of June, 1974 for the purchase in one parcel of the undertaking, property and assets of the defendant comprised in the security created by a trust deed dated July 10, 1915 and indentures supplemental thereto, made between Barcelona Traction, Light and Power Company. Limited (hereinafter called the "Company"), of the first part, and National Trust Company, Limited, as trustee, of the part, and National Trust Company, Limited, as trustee, of the second part, to secure Consolidated 61% Prior Lien Bonds of the Company and being also comprised in the security created by a trust deed dated December 1, 1911 and indentures supplemental thereto, made between the Company, of the first part, and National Trust Company, Limited, as trustee of the second part, to secure 51% First Mortgage Bonds of the Company (the said above recited deeds of trust and mortgage and the indentures supplemental thereto being hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Trust Deeds" and National Trust Company, Limited as trustee under the Trust Deeds being hereinafter referred to as the "Trustee") and specifically including the assets listed in the Schedule hereto which are hereinafter referred to as the "Securities".

The assets hereby offered for sale as they exist at th date and hour of sale shall be sold free from all claims of the Trustee and of George Alexander Adamson, the Receiver and Manager of the Company appointed by order of the Supreme Court of Ontario dated the 25th day of June, 1957 in an action between the Trustee, as Plaintiff, and the Company, as Defendant, to enforce the security of the Trust Deeds and of all persons claiming through or under them and each of them and of all liens, charges and encumbrances ranking after the charges created by the Trust Deeds. The said assets are believed to be free of all encumbrances except as otherwise specifically mentioned in the conditions of sale.

Further particulars of the Securities being offered for sale may be obtained at any time prior to the sale from National Trust Company, Limited, 21 King Street East.

· CONDITIONS OF SALE

1. The vendor is National Trust Company, Limited, as Trustee, the trustee of the undertaking, property and assets of the Company comprised in and subject to the security of the Trust Deeds hereinbefore referred to. 2. The vendor does not guarantee title to or the validity or

value of any of the assets hereby offered for sale and makes no representation and gives no warranty as to any matter whatsoever. In particular the vendor makes no representa-tion as to the continued existence or financial position of any of the companies whose Securities are hereby offered for sale. The vendor points out that in bankruptcy proceedings instituted in Spain against the Company steps were taken which resulted in the issuance in Spain of new certificates and documents purporting to represent certain of the Securities hereby offered for sale and that such new certificates and documents were sold in 1952 in such Spanish bankrupacy proceedings. The vendor also points out that the physical assets in Spain of the companies whose Securities are hereby offered for sale were operated by the officials of the Spanish Court in the aforesaid bankruptcy proceedings from 1948 until 1952 and since 1952 have been proceedings from 1948 until 1952 and since 1952 have been in the possession of and operated by the purchasers of the new certificates and documents issued in Spain. The vendor further points out that by a judgment of the Supreme Court of Outario pronounced in 1954 the certificates for the shares and the bonds of Ebro Irrigation and Power Company. Limited and Catalonian Land Company, Limited, both companies incorporated under the laws of Canada, that are hereby offered for sale were declared to be the valid certificates for such shares and bonds.

3. Sealed tenders marked "Re Barcelona Traction, Light and Power Company, Limited " shall be delivered or mailed, postage prepaid, to the vendor c'o the Master or maried, postage prepaid, to the vendor c'o the Master of the Supreme Court of Ontario at 145 Queen Street West, Toronto, Ontario so as to be in his hands by 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon on the 18th day of June, 1974 or such later date as the Master may fix from time to time and such tenders as have been received will be opened by the Master in the presence of the solicitors for the interested parties and any tenderers or their representatives or such of them as may attend. 4. Every tender shall be in writing and shall contain

(a) the name and address of the tenderer.

(b) a statement to the effect that the tenderer submits to these conditions of sale as if the same were part of his tender, and

SCHEDULE OF SECURITIES

Ebro Irrigation and Power Company, Limited
19,500,000 principal amount of 61% General Mortgage
Eonds, due December 1, 1961. Coupons Nos. 69/168

attached.

L1.500,000 principal amount of 63% Unsecured Cumulative Income Bonds, due December 31, 1961. Coupons Nos. 21/142 attached. 150,000 shares, Ordinary Stock, 5100 par value. 150,000 shares, Deferred Stock, no par value.

Catalonian Land Company Limited
1,000 shares, Ordinary Stock, 5100 par value.
\$100,000 principal amount of 6% Gold Bonds, payable on demand.

Traction.

Any tender shall be for all but not part of the assets hereby offered for sale. Each tenderer shall with his tender deliver to the Master a cheque, certified by a Canadian chartered bank payable in Canadian funds to George Alexander Adams son, Receiver and Manager of Barcelona Traction, Light and Power Company, Limited for an amount equal to 10 per and rower company, immied for an amount equal to to be cent of the amount of such tender and if such tender be accepted said cheque shall be deemed a cash deposit and the successful tenderer shall pay the remainder of the purchase money by a cheque certified by a Canadian chartered bank. payable in Canadian funds to the said George Alexan Adamson, Receiver and Manager of Barcelona Traction, Light and Power Company, Limited within 10 days after the date of the sale. Upon such payment the purchaser or his assigns (a) as soon as possible thereafter to a vesting order in

(c) a statement of the amount of the tender

respect of such of the said assets as may be effec-

(b) in the alternative or in addition thereto to such assignments, powers of attorney to transfer and transfers as may be considered necessary by the Court to convey to the purchaser the assets hereby sold, such transfers to be without recourse in the case of negotiable securities;

(c) physical delivery of such of the Securities hereby offered for sale as are in the possession of the Trustee or the Receiver and Manager; and (d) resignations of the Canadian directors and officers the companies whose Securities are hereby

With respect to such of the assets bereby sold as are not in the possession of the Trustee or of the Receiver and lanager the purchaser shall accept an assignment and trans fer by the Trustee of all its right, title and interest in and to such assets and a direction by the Trustee to the custo-dian of such assets, if known to the Trustee, that they be paid or delivered to the purchaser.

6. The highest or any tender need not be accepted.

offered for sale.

7. Cheques accompanying the tenders that are not accepted by the vendor shall be returned to the tenderer by delivery or by prepaid registered letter addressed to the tenderer at his address given in the tender forthwith after the opening

8. If any tender is accepted by the vendor with the approval of the Master then such acceptance and approval shall be notified to the successful tenderer within three days after the date of such approval by the Master by notice in writing addressed by the render to the said tenderer at the address set forth in his render, such notice to be delivered or forwarded by prepaid registered mail and if mailed to be deemed to be effectively given when deposited in a pos-office in Toronto, Ontario addressed as aforesaid with postage prepaid thereon and registered.

The tender, these conditions of sale and the acceptance the tender and approval of such acceptance by the Master shall constitute the agreement of sale. 10. No tenderer shall be at liberty to withdraw or countermand a tender once made.

11. Any holder of Consolidated 61% Prior Lien Bonds, 51% First Mortgage Bonds or shares of the company, and any holder of Receiver's certificates issued by the Receiver and Manager of the Company or any predecessor in that office in this action shall be at liberty to bid.

12. The vendor shall not be required to produce any evidences of title other than those in its possession nor shall it be required to produce the corporate records of any of the companies whose Securities are being hereby sold. 13. Should the purchaser or his assigns fail to comply with

the conditions of sale aforesaid or any of them the deposit and all other payments on account of the purchase money shall, at the discretion of the said Master, be forfeited and the assets may be resold upon such conditions and in such manner as may be approved by the Court and the deficiency. If any, on such resale together with all charges attending the same or occasioned by the default of the purchaser shall be made good by the purchases.

Dated this 16th day of April, 1974. A. F. RODGER Master S.C.O

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED by W. W. Tarver, Manager, Credit Trust Department E. K. EGGERTSON Legal Officer.

International Utilities Finance Corporation Limited 100 shares. Ordinary Stock, \$100 par value. L3,046,171.18.1 principal amount of 9°, Non-Cumulative Income Demand Debennures. Indebtedness to Barcelona Traction, Light and Power Company, Limited amounting as at December 31, 1947 to (U.S.) \$10.752,031.

Compania Barcelonesa de Electricidad 800 Certificates of Subscription.

Union Electrica de Cataluna 39,450 shares, Ordinary Stock, 500 pesetas par value.

Electricista Catalana 5,250 shares, Ordinary Stock, 200 pesetas par value. Coupons 1/30 inclusive attached.

Dual careers: 25 couples chart the course between family and job

Things are changing at the Harvard Business School. Early this month at the traditional stronghold of male management supremacy in Massachusetts, a class of about 25 students—and their 25 ladies—met to discuss 'Dual Career Families", the last session in a unique course that Harvard has pioneered. The couples' course was the brainchild of Dr Barrie Greiff, a doctor and psychiatrist who prefers teaching and writing for healthy people, to help them

keep that way, to the more tradi-tional tasks of ministering to the physical and psychic ail-ments of would-be managers and their families.
In practice, the course emphasizes diversity and recognizing problems rather than specifying organizations too.

The body, he says is compear's class came in many posed of a number of organs, all year's class came in many posed of a number of organs all flavours: black, white, Euro-working together, some more pean American Latin-Ameri-

Jewish, agnostic, single, mar-

Catholic.

The main specification was that they must attend as a couple, whether they were mar-ried or not. To this end class hours were chosen from 7 to 9 on Monday evenings, when those with children would find it easy to get baby-sitters, and those engaged in the usual spring job-hunting spree of second-year HBS students

Protestant,

would be most likely to be in Age diversity was a little harder to insure in this essentially youthful graduate school, but inclusion of a number of more experienced couples from the nearby Sloan middle manegement programme at MIT balanced the somewhat more idealistic viewpoints of the young HBS couples. Subjects the couples covered

during this term have been varied: the pros and cons of children, travel, job changes, divorce, infidelity. Though he points out that each class differs from its predecessor in most respects (which enables the teacher, as well as the body, and how it parallels the behaviour of families and

controlling or dominant then others; but if the more passive organs are overcontrolled, they send out signals and the system can adjust itself. The signalling system in the body, like that in the family or the organization, is diverse and subtle, often depending on informal and easyto-ignore communications. But dual's peril-or the family's, or the organization's.

For the only time in their business training, the handful of young men in Dr Crieff's class are exposed to the idea that there is some correlation between the way an organization

group, like the individual, is subject to even greater condi-tions of decision-making and information intake, processing, retrieval and overload than the large organizations they have been learning about.

This concept clone makes the wives full-filedged members of the class, equally expert in the dynamics of family interaction and equally qualified to speak up in class. They do On the last even-ing of this year's course, one

couple stood at the front of the chase out to portray a case discussion, focused on the point taken from Diad-Career Families (Penguin) by Rhona and Robert Rapoport (now resident in Hampstead). It was strange how to circle in red. to hear a man in his thritis items in The New York with a Michaeletan avant that could have a strange to the could have the describe his mythical upbring-ing in Wates and service in the Second World War while his whispy young wife shyly described her equally mythical high-powered career in a laboratory with 20 subordin-

The husband told the class that the wife made most of the decisions at home. This rolereversal, played out on a personal level but focused on apocryphal characters, allowed sharp questions from the audience and spirited answers from the role-players, without any fear of actual offence or intru-sion of privacy.

clear that the young wives were convince money was less importa self-fulfilment for career, while some of the maintaining that the ance of material goods

does not denote a c. about-face for the B And it is still the only any graduate business that puts the man's far his job in the same per Nonetheless, it is an o sign of changing : among young manage those who teach them

Nan

Business appointments

Mr William Quaile chosen as chairman of The Stock Exchange's Scottish unit

Mr William Quaile has been elected chairman of The Stock Exchange Scottish unit. He suc-ceeds Mr G. M. Miller Drummond. Sir William Rede Hawthorne has joined the board of the Cummins

The new chairman of the British Soluble Coffee Manufacturers'
Association is Mr G. D. Westrop.
He succeeds Mr W. A. Manaham.

Mr K. G. Corfield has become senior officer of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation (ITT) in the United Kingdom. Sir John Parker has been elected

chairman of Seven Seas Dredging. Mr Maurice Jenkins, managing director of Rugby Portland Cement has been made a deputy chairman. Mr John Walker has become chief executive of the Joint Industry Board for the Electrical Contract-

Dr Michael G. Peard is to become development director of BSC (Chemicals), from the beginning of

The new head of the Scandinavian division of the Chase Man-hattan Bank NA in London is to be Mr George Thiel.

Mr David Saunders has become chairman of Francis Industries in succession to Mr Paul Tapscott, who continues as deputy chairman. Mr J. Nellson Laprath has taken up the new post of chief executive to the Import Opportunities Office for developing countries established by the Loudon Chamber of Commerce.

The new managing director and general manager of the London office of Daiwa Europe N.V. is to be Mr Koichi Kimura. Mr Eric Lyall is to become chairman of British Hartford-Fairmont at the beginning of text month. He will succeed Mr Ian M. Bailey, although Mr Bailey will remain a

Mr Leslie J. Thomas has been made a director and deputy chair-man of Mitchell Somers. Mr Geoffrey De Vitry has been named as adviser on acquisition possibilities in France for Owen-Browne Associates.

Mr Geoffrey J. Ross, Mr Colin R. Cook and Mr Neil R. Howe have

hecome associate directors of London City and Westcliffe Pro-

Mr F. Brian Thompson has been named chairman of the Leicester Mercury and Mr Robert Tyldesley, managing director. Mr G. Leversedge has become ompany secretary to Brixton

Mr W. Praser, chairman of BICC, has become president of the Electrical and Electronics Industries Benevolent Association

Four new directors have been elected to the board of the J. Walter Thompson Co. They are Mr Deuis Lanigan, Mr Peter Gilow, Mr Hugh P. Connell and Mr Alun H.

Mr C. L. Keeler is to join the British Steel Corporation as direc-tor, stockbolding (flat products), on June 1. Mr Keeler is managing director of Miles Druce Sheer Processing. Mr G. H. Van Loo, who retired as treasurer of the BSC in March, will continue with the corporation as a part-time consultant until the end of September.

Mr Paul Roots has been appointed employee relations director for Ford of Britain.

Mr E. W. Argent general manager of the Hastings and Thanet Building Society, has been appointed president of Building Societies Institute. J. A. Cumming, general manager of the Woolwich Equitable Building Society, and Mr. V. R. Moli, managing director of the South of England Building Society, become deputy presidents, Mr K. Barnes. ioint general manager of the Redditch and Worcester Building Society, is honorary treasurer.

Mr A. R. Marshall has become a director of The Land Securities Investment Trust.

Dr A. W. Davis has been elected president of the council of the Institute of Marine Engineers. Mr T. Kameen was elected deputy president and Professor G. H. Chambers, Captain W. S. C. Jenks, Mr R. L. Rawlings, Mr G. Victory and Mr H. N. E. Whiteside vice-presidents United Kingdom, Mr J. McNaught is office bearer-konorary treasurer.

Mr S. A. Barnett has joined the

board of the Property Growth

Mr Richard Harper has been made financial director of Cook International. Mr J. A. Fleming has been appointed chairman of Darjeeling Holdings in succession to Mr R. N. Kapur- who resigned from the board because of all health.

Mr H. C. Wilson Bennetts has become chairman of Carron Co (Holdings) in succession to Mr C. H. Burder, who retires from the post after 19 years as chairman but continues as a director.

Mr A. R. Daifern has joined the board of Telefusion. Mr M. I. Lloyd has been

appointed manager and a director of Currie and Warner. Dr J. M. Westhead has been

Dr J. M. Westless of Pye made managing director of Pye TMC and joins the board of Pye Telephone Switching. At Pye Telephone Switching ications Dr Westhead is giving up the managing director-side to become chairman and Mr W. F. Hawes, director and general nanager, is appointed

Mr A. F. Langlands has been made joint managing director of Superismp Metallic.

Mr Y. A. Gachoud has become a director of Williams de Broe Bill Chaplin and Co and Mr J. F. Swetenham has joined the commany Mr E. W. Williams has been

made group property director of Poster, Brothers and Mr B. Wood of Foster Menswear.

Mr J. P. Bol, a memb Mr J. P. Bol, a member of the executive board of N. V. AMEV in Urrecht, has been appointed chairman of AMEV Life Assurance and Mr John Archer, until recently marketing and development manager of The Trident Insurance Co, becomes managing director. Other members of the board see Mr T. R. Beldker, Mr K. W. Prescot, Mr F. Roos, and Mr J. P. P. Tvndall. the real business world Twenty years ago, e years ago, the only involvement in the B

curriculum was a wive This group occasionally "case" discussion, focused on the point or it presented a lechis career, so he wou have to waste precion finding them for himse rime was assumed to. precious.)

Dr Greiff's single

Freight repo

Steady premium encourages owne Factors affecting freight movements ap be combining steadily

ers' favour last week chances of boosting r by a small amount, re most favourable level a while. Premiums crept upwards, although ti . no spectacular n Rumours in the mar end of the week said t scale 62.5 (\$6.48 per been paid to a VI Persian Gulf-Europe

the rumour is substantial be a gain of (\$1.04 per ton). Other classes of tor already made good ; rates on oilers in the 150,000 ton range now ing Worldscale 70 ton) and those of 70

tons Worldscale 80

ton). Brokers generally situation as "some promising than it ha several weeks". The couraging sign was th low supply of tonn ! Persian Gulf. Galbraith Wrights

ted that there were tons available spo further 1.2 million arrive before the month. During June tanker arrivals were be only 4.5 million to Compared with rec this figure is neg

brokers said. They also ruled sibility that large relets would be avai from the odd Japa the market has see relets during the

weeks This drying up of has been the most cator in the market The oil producers review prices from brokers said, judg companies' freight markets. H: changed or even be . .

group is giving considerable

At Spillers-French, large scale retionalization of bakeries and depots was taken further in 1973, to bring a total reduction of 35 sites since the merger of the further ahead, the previous year.

East merchants link

merchanting compa-aned forces to set up based firm. Jardine the Hongkong com-branches in Japan, Malaysia, Thailand, jia, have linked with ia, have unked with us, the international brokers, merchants ors. G & D have sub-Mozambique, Singaysia, Brazil, Ghana, ates, Canada and

formed with a capital of HK\$5m of which HK\$2m is paid-up called Jardine Gill & Duffus. It will carry out operations in South-east Asia, the Pacific Basin and Australasia the traditional G & D. husiness of continuous of comtional G & D business of com-modity broking and merchanting, subject to the approval of the appropriate authorities. It will not specialize in any particular commodity but will leave the field open. No appoint-

ments to the new company have company has been yet been made.

Leading stockbrokers con-tinued last week to take a cautious view of the longer term future for the Umited Kingdom economy, and stock markets, although the fresh rise in gilts gave cause for some optimism in the shorter and medium terms.

Brokers'views

Simon & Coates reiterates its view that there has been no sigmificant improvement in the fundamental background of the gilt-edged market, and therefore sees the present advance in prices as based on egg-shells. However, with a great weight of institutional money waiting on the sidelines, Simon concedes that further developments in gilts could be dramatic, should any bullish consensus on the market develop.

Few smokers can have realized that cigarettes cost in realized that cigarettes cost in real terms about 15 per cent less than in the 1960s. But such is the basis of Simon & Coate's review of this share sector. It predicts a fall of 6 per cent or so in tobacco sales, following the Budget measures, and sees this as a bad prospect for Gallaher, and recommends switching into Imperial Group.

Simon recommends holding

Simon recommends holding on to Bats, whose yield differential against Imps it regards as justified by both its past record

of real growth and its prospects. It sees Rothmans International as pinned beneath the weight of price negotiations with the various European authorities. Laurie, Milibank has been taking a thorough look at Thomas Tilling, the £103m indus-

trial holding group. For the current year Laurie is prepared to see a phase of consolidation. with profits shading lower to E32.5m after tax, interest and minorities charges and share earnings down from 10.9p to 9.5p after an increase in issued capital.

But Laurie expects the Tilling management to repeat the strong upturn in earnings of the post 1969 period, and recommends the shares as "attractively priced" at current levels. With the annual meeting of

Slough Estates due on Wednes-

day, Quilter Hilton Goodison regards the board's prediction of "maintained profits" this year as likely to be outpaced by as likely to be outpaced by events. Quilter expects continued growth this year, with share earnings of 2.55p a share, against 2.50p in 1973. United Kingdom uncertainties for Slough Estates will, thinks Quilter, be balanced by overseas operations, which now total 25

operations, which now total 25 per cent of total assets.

Overseas growth is also seen by Quilter as the ace card of Rentokil Group, although it re-commends buying the shares only if they show weakness.

Terry Byland

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week

1.353 6760 B Graceshurch 68, 25 and 18 32 4200 SC3 4000 S 9.20 -0.05 hal Units E 9.15 ...
City of Westminster Listurance Society.
6 Whitehories Rd. Croydon, CRO 21A 01-634 6944
Valuation last working day of month
59.1 ... Frop Units 50.9 59.4
City of Westminster Listurance Co.
6 Whitehories Rd. Croydon, CRO 31A 01-634 6944
Valuation last working day of the month
46.4 ... Winingster Units 46.1 45.4 ...
65.0 ... Vand Co. 20.0 52.5= 4.66 061-226 5685 C.7 Police Trust Managers Ltd.

1-1 Police Trust Managers Ltd.

1-1 Inc & Grewin 20.1 20.4 20.5 20.0

1-1 Inc & Grewin 20.1 20.0 20.5 20.0

1-1 Inc & Grewin 20.1 20.0 20.0

1-2 Extra Inc 20.1 20.1 20.0

Particle France Conduction 20.1 20.0

1-1 Perticle Told Managers Ltd.

1-2 Perticle Told Managers Ltd.

1-1 Perticle Told Manag -0.1 Commodity
-0.1 Energy
-0.2 Financial
-0.4 Prop & Build
-0.4 Prop & Build
-0.5 Financial
-0.8 Capital
-0.8 Capital
-1.3 Financial Secs
-0.1 Investment
-0.8 Capital
-1.3 Financial Secs
-0.1 Investment
-0.1 General
-0.2 General
-0.2 High Yield
-0.5 General Funds in Court Kinzaway, W.C.L. - 01-105 4500

Metal Closures Group

Yet another year of record sales and profits

The following are extracts from the statement by the Chairman MR. JOHN BODEN circulated with the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1973.

World wide sales grew by some 28% to over £27 million. Group profit before taxation grew by 26% to £3,990,000. Taxation takes an ever increasing toll - the first quarter's profit was taxed at 40% and the remainder at 52%. After provision for texation and minority interests, the profit attributable to shereholders is just £100,000 more than in 1972 at £1,967,000.

An interim dividend of 1.10 per share was paid in January, and the Board recommend the maximum final dividend permissible of 1.8038p per share. Out of total earnings of 10.35p per share, only 2.9038p reaches the

The profit of the year retained is £1,407,000. It has always been a maxim of the Group to maintain a sound liquid cash position—this is especially necessary in these days of financial stress and high interest rates.

Home. Probably the most significant feature of our business last year was the very substantial increase in demand for metal closures which is continuing. This gratifying trend towards even greater use of rolled on aluminium closures has justified our faith in allocating resources towards their perfection over many years. We have encountered the twinproblems of rising costs and intermittent supply of raw materials and here, as in all other branches of the business, we have made stranuous efforts to meet our customers' requirements. Plans for increasing our manufacturing capacity have been made and will be implemented shortly.

Plastic bottle crates continue their success and many other types of rigid plastic containers, such as tote boxes and horticultural trays have been launched successfully.

Our range of injection moulding machines is being steadily extended. Meanwhile our traditional plastic products, such as compression and injection moulded caps have continued in active demand

We are also increasing our interests in aluminium castings and extrusions. Aluminium foil capsules are maintaining their popularity.

Calls from the "Do-It-Yourself" market for expanded polystyrene products were fluctuating, but the division made a worthwhile contribution to Group profit.

'We have always set a high standard for our productsgrowing appreciation of this fact has resulted in substantially increasing demand through the years and last year was by far the biggest that we have

Overseas. Our income from overseas is still growing as we continue to extend and expand our interests abroad. The South African Companies returned particularly good results last year.

The Future. If world economic conditions were stable, I should have no hesitation in predicting a continuation of our growth in the current year which has already started well. However, in the uncertainties which exist today, it would be a brave man who would make a confident prediction of the future.

Presuming that the present strong demand for our products continues, I feel sure that we shall be able to maintain our satisfactory progress.

In a year which has had its full share of problems, our people showed a great sense of responsibility. These results could not have been achieved without their hard work, ingenuity and willingness to overcome the many setbacks which beset industry during the last twelve months.

ollers

From the report of the Chairman, Mr. Michael Vernon, on the year ended 2nd February, 1974.

Results for the Year

External sales rose by 29 per cent from £279 million to £361 million. Although much of this increase was attributable to the general inflation of world food prices, volume sales were higher in all the main product sectors of the Group except that of bread, where there was a further decline in line with national consumption.

The effects of the Government's Counter-Inflation Programme led to a reduction of overall margins and this is evidenced by the increase of only 9.6 per cent in the trading surplus before depreciation. As an additional burden the total interest paid by the Group in 1973/74 increased substantially owing to the need for much greater working capital and the high level of interest rates that prevailed, particularly in the second half of the year.

The past year was an exceedingly difficult one in that the operating companies had to contend not only with raw material costs rising on an unprecedented scale but also with rigorous - and at times totally unreasonable - Government restrictions on price increases. I think it is not unsatisfactory that, with two exceptions, our principal companies produced higher profits than in the previous year. The exceptions were Spillers Foods, which had a comparatively small, and I believe temporary, downturn, and Spillers-French Baking, which produced a serious loss. The operation of the Government's price controls has resulted in a substantial and accumulating sum of costs that, in common with the Baking Industry generally, we have not been

The Group has arranged sufficient short- and medium-term finance facilities to meet its requirements in the next few years, assuming that the present rates of inflation do not increase dramatically; however, servicing the Group's borrowings is a matter of continuing concern in the light of the current exceptionally high rates of interest. Any easing off in commodity prices will, of course, bring some benefit to this situation but the excessive interest rates constitute a major disincentive to investment.

Externál Sales: Profit before tax: Profit after tax:

1973/74 £361,000,000 £10,711,000 Ordinary dividends for the year: 14.0%

£279,000,000 £10,125,000 £6,102,000 13.93%

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Total delige trops.

Outlook

earlier make it impossible to predict the results for the current year, but Splillers is now a broadly-based company in the food industry and the strength of its diversity has been illustrated by the results of the past year. I am sure that we possess the competence and initiative further to develop each sector of our activities, but to what degree and with what speed we shall progress will depend to a large extent on the economic and political factors of the environment in which we operate.

It is ironic that the present state of affairs in this country is such that companies like ours, which as a matter of policy have largely confined their investments to the United Kingdom, are at some disadventage compared to those who have a wider geographical spread. We have considerably increased our trade overseas in the past year and this is receiving much more attention in our forward planning; however, it is inevitable that for some years to come we shall continue to be largely dependent on our United Kingdom activities.

Your Board has supported the policy of this Government and the previous one in their fight against inflation and our executives have readily co-operated with the official bodies that have been set up to administer the various Stages of the Programme. However, we are increasingly concerned that our co-operation is being sought in the pursuit of aims that are clearly contrary to the long-term interests of our customers, employees and shareholders. We are frequently faced with attitudes and policies that appear to disregard, if not abhor, the need for profit which is the source of new investment. Without investment there can be no wealth, and wealth cannot be shared until it is first created.

The Annual General Meeting of Spillers Limited will be held at the Queen's Room, Baltic Exchange, at 12 noon on Wednesday, 12th June 1974.

Copies of the Annual Report may be obtained from the Secretary, Spillers Limited, Old Change House, 4-6 Cannon Street, London EC4M 6XB.

IRELAND/Pre-tax profit up 90%

Highlights from the Accounts and Statement of the Chairman. Mr, J. D. Fitzjohn, D.L., B.Sc., C.Eng., F.I.C.E.

Profit before tax is £1,965,686, an increase of some 90% over that for 1972 and a further outstanding growth figure. The total net dividend of 8.540895% is the maximum allowed under Phase III.

CONSTRUCTION Many projects have been undertaken in a wide range of work. The value of the construction work undertaken during the year was approximately £11 million.

CAPITAL VENTURES Development work of £7 million of commercial and industrial property has been completed in 1973 and there is a future U.K. development

portfolio of £40 million. INDUSTRIAL Our electronics company had a successful year of development and have now

commenced production of T.V. cameras and multi-channel analysers.

OVERSEAS The value of European property developments being undertaken is £24 million and it is intended that the proportion of overseas activities should increase both in location and scope.

"Projects for 1974 already obtained show continued growth and are already well in hand. Your Board expects a considerable improvement in profits for the year."

J. D. FITZJOHN, Chairman.

ERNEST IRELAND

Building&Civil Engineering Contractors-Property Developers

| Adjusted Dividend per share (gross) | 3.14p | 2.99p | 2.85p | 2.40p |
|-------------------------------------|--------|--------|-------|-------|
| Adjusted Earnings per share | 23.37p | 14.09p | 7.00p | 4.47p |
| Profit after Tax | 972 | 587 | 289 | 171 |
| Profit before Tex | 1,966 | 1,023 | 446 | 293 |
| Turnover . | 18,210 | 9,264 | 5,060 | 5,254 |
| | £000 | £000 | £000 | £000 |
| Year ended 31 st December | 1973 | 19/2 | 1971 | 1970 |

the

Bank Base Rates

#Hill Samuel 121%
C. Hoare & Co. *121%
Lloyds Bank 12 %
Midland Bank 121% Nat Westminster 121% Shenley Trust .. 13 % 20th Cent Bank 121 % G. T. Whyte .. 13 % Williams&Glya's 121%

FINANCIAL NEWS

ICH poised to diversify

Following the major organizational changes which have now been instituted with Clarke Chapman-John Thompson, the chairman of International Combustion (Holdings) says he is confident these will provide a vehicle for further diversification as well as organization as well as organization. rion as well as greater assur-ances for the long-term protec-tion of shareholders interests. While finding it difficult future profitability the board intends to pay a current year dividend on the reduced capital of not less than 0.7p per stock unit. The Scheme of Arrangement

The consortium to service Irish off-shore oil and gas exploration formed by Penin-

exploration formed by Fenn-sular & Oriental Steam Naviga-tion together with the Fitz-wilton Industrial Group and Irish Shipping is to be known as Seahorse Ltd. It will have an issued capital of £300,000 (£500,000 authorized), each member company subscribing Office & Electronic

Pty Holdings 85% Ln

97 18 Prev 61% Deb '87-92 18 Ln '93-96 18 Bacmi, 73% Deb '90-95 19 Deb '93-91 18 Deb '83-91 18 Deb '93-91 18 Deb '93-91 18 Deb '93-91 19 Deb '93-91 19 Deb '93-91

P & O backs Seahorse

involving the amalgamation of part of the ICH business with CCJT has now become effective. As a result the ICH stock units have now been reduced in nominal value from 25p each to 5p each. Listing has been granted by the Stock Exchange of both the 5p units and the new 25p units in CCJT to be issued under the Scheme and dealings in both will start today.

Alfred Walker

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

recent years.

House building production lanned for 1974 of Alfred planned Walker & Son, the Birmingham-Chairman of Office & Electory based group, is practically all tronic Machine says that 1974 sold provided that the supply

93-98

has started well but while he

considers margins will be under increasing pressures, with buoyant turnover profits should be maintained at an acceptable level even at a slightly lower

percentage of sales.

Berkeley Hambro

of mortgages is restored to its normal level. If this finance is not soon made available the chairman warns that further reductions in production will jeopardize the current year's results and turnover for the first six months will inevitably be lower than in the same 1973

The board of Berkeley HACKNEY & HENDON
Hackney & Hendon Greyhounds'
offers to acquire share capital of
G. & W. Walker have been
accepted by about 93 per cent of
both deferred and ordinary shares. Hambro Property intend to expand operations, particularly overseas, thereby providing a spread of investments and revenue. But the major proportion of group property remains in the United Kingdom and, Offers are unconditional as regards acceptance and remain open until further notice. Offers still remain conditional on HH more particularly, in the City of London where a substantial equity being re-admitted to Official List and quote for new units. increase can be looked forward to in income arising from the

LM ERICSSON major investments made in In view of heavy backing and rising capacity group expect sales will increase about 15 per cent this year. Over 82 per cent of company's sales last year—\$1,146m—were outside Sweden. Pre-tax profit was \$194m.

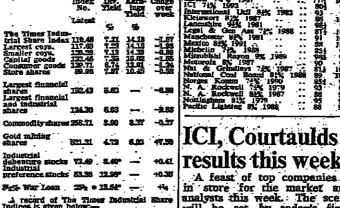
STAFLEX Company has acquired entire share-capital of Gensew and General Sewing Machines for £180,000 in shares and cash.

Rush & Tomkins Group RUSH & TOMKINS GROUP

After further discussions, Treasury has agreed that subject to waiver of dividend by directors in respect of proportion of their shares—affecting 15,437 shares—original proposed dividend of 1.275p net may be paid. Board's original recommendation therefore stands.

More share prices The following company will be added to The London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Business News: Commercial & Industrial Electrical & Industrial Securi-

The Times Share Indices



Issues & Loans

Floating rate

Rotes revived

The floating rate Eurobond note eclipsed of late, appears to be returning to fashion. With fixed rate issues almost impossible to launch, issuing houses are turning to the floatingrate concept as an alternative means of raising long term funds.

Separate deals for one borrower at the same time.

The floating rate market is a present a small one with only seven issues outstanding, two having been redeemed. The last issue, also arranged by Hill Samuel, was made in February lest year.

In STET's case, the issue will carry a margin of a per cent over its mouth, interbank rate—initially meaning a return to investors of about 124 per cent.

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In STET's case, the issue will carry a margin of a per cent over its mouth, interbank rate invitally meaning a return to investors of about 124 per cent. term funds.
On Friday, Hill Samuel announ-

ced it was arranging a \$5km, 10-year issue for a subsidiary of Societa Finanziaria Telefonica per Azioni (STET), thise Italian state telephone concern, and expecta-tions were running high that this would shortly be followed by at east one other issue. Ferrovie dello Stato, the Italian state railway company, has con-firmed that it is seeking to raise:

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

Ferrovie, but Smith Barney, which late last week was expecting to win the mandate to handle the deal, said it was unhappy about the property of arranging tree. the prospect of arranging two separate deals for one borrower

المراما المرامل

concept of a bank loan plus the negotiability of a bond. Additionally there is a minimum fixed rate of 8 per cent to provide some cover against a sharp fall in interest rates over the next 10 years.

years.

It might be argued that a 2 point spread is not particularly generous for an Italian borrower who might now have to pay 4 of a point to raise 10 year bank \$200m in the Euromarkets and it money. But by the time the undersis being suggested that \$100m of this might be raised through a group fees typical to a bond issue floating rate note issues.

Two schemes along these lines are believed to have been put to Moreover, the issuing banks are

nointing out that the commodition rate none made by Italian borrower, Ehra has never been priced secondary market at below

Euro-clear cuts feel Euro-clear, the leading bond clearing house, has a ray of light into the gloor Eurobond market, by radir Eurobond market by radir ducing its charges for clear

deals.

Cuts of between 34 and cent have been made in charged for clearing transet between members of Euroff further discounts offered for deals using a cessing system which alloto be put through on Eurocommiter.

computer.
Additionally, bigger vol counts are being made a Under the previous a drawn up in January, it counts ranged from 10 ; when a dealer put through the counts of the count 40 per cent when he me more than 3,500. On the new schedule, th cent discount is offered on mum of 350 transactions top discount rises to 60 on more than 4,500 trades,

Christopher V

Smith & Nephew Associated Companies Limited

Notice is hereby given of the appointment of Lloyds Bank Limited as Registrar with effect from 1st May, 1974.

All correspondence and documents for registration regarding the Share and Stock Registers should in future be sent to:-

Lloyds Bank Limited, Registrar's Department, The Causeway, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing,

Sussex, BN126DA.

B. Ralph, F.C.C.A. Tel; Worthing 502541-(STD Code 0903)

THE LIST OF APPLICATIONS WILL BE OPENED AND CLOSED ON THURSDAY, 23rd MAY 1974

12% per cent TREASURY LOAN, 1995

ISSUE OF £400,000,000 at £94.50 PER CENT

Payable in Full on Application Interest payable half-yearly on 15th May and 15th November

This Loan is an in-estment failing within Part II of the First Schedule to the Trustee Investments Act 1967, subject as regards securities payable to bears to the provisions of Section 7 of the Trustee Act 1825. Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the Loan to be admitted to the Official List. THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are authorized to receive applications for the above Loan.

receive applications for the above Loan.

The principal of and interest on the Loan will be a charge on the National Loans Fund, with recourse to the Consolidated Fund of the United kingdom.

The Loan will be repaid at par on 15th November 1995.

The Loan will be resucd in the form of stock which will be registered at the Bank of England or at the Bank of Ireland, Belfast, and will be transferable, in multiples of one new penny, by instrument in writing in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1963. Transfers will be free of stamp duty.

On or after 14th October 1974 stock may be exchanged into bonds to bearer which will be available in denormations of \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$50,000. Bonds will be iree of stamp duty.

Stock will be interchangeable with bonds without payment of any lee.

Interest will be gravable ball-yearly on 15th May and 15th November. The line is any

interect will be payable hali-yearly on 15th May and 15th November. The line cay-ment will be made on 15th November 1974 at the rate of \$3.15 income lax will Loan. Warrania for interest on bonds to bearer, less income tax will be paid by coupon. Stock and bonds of this issue and the interest payable thereon will be exempt from all United Kingdom leasiton, present or juture, so long as it is shown that the slock or bonds are in the beneficial ownership of persons who are neither domiciled nor ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

Further, the Interest payable on stock of bonus of this issue will be exempt from United kingdom income las, present or future, so long as it is shown that the stock or bonds are in the beneficial comercing of persons who are not ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. For the purposes of the preceding paragraphs, persons are not ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom if they are regarded as not ordinarily resident for the purposes of United Kingdom mome tax.

Applications for exemption from United Kingdom income tax should, in the case of interest on stock, be made in such form as may be required by the Commissioners of Inland Revenus. Bearer bond coupons will be paid without deduction of United Kingdom Income tax it accompanied by a decigration of ownership in such form as may be required by the Commissioners of Inland Revenue.

Kingdom Income tax it accompanied by a declaration of ownership in such form as may be required by the Commissioners of Inland Revenue.

These exemptions will not entitle a person to claim repayment of tax deducted from interest unless the claim to such repayment to made within the time limit provided for such claims under income tax law; under the provisions of the Taxes Management Act 1970. Section 43 11), no such claim will be outside this time limit if it is made within six years from the date on which the interest is payable. In addition, these exemptions will not apply so as to exclude the interest from any computation for taxation purposes of the profits of any trade or business carried on in the United Kingdom. Moreover the allowance of the exemptions is subject to the provisions of any law, present or future, of the United Kingdom directed to preventing avoidance of taxation by persons domiciled, resident, or ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom, and, in particular, the interest will not be exempt from income tax where, under any such provision, it tails to be treated for the purpose of the Income Tax Acis as income of any person resident or ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom

Applications, which must be accompanied by payment in full for the amount applied for, will be received at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watting Street, London, ECAM SAA; a separate chaque must accompany each application. Applications must be for \$100 of the Loan or a multiple thereof; no allotment will be made for a less amount than \$100 of the Loan. Latiers of allotment will be made for a less amount than \$100 of the Loan. Latiers of allotment in respect of the Loan allotted will be despected by post at the risk of the applicant. In the case of partial allotment, the turphus after providing for payment for the amount allotted will be recurded by cheque.

Letters of allotment, may be split into denominations of multiples of \$200. They may be lodged for registration forthwith and in any case must be lodged for regi

or after 14th October 1974.

A commission at the rate of 12.50p per £100 of the Loan will be paid to bankers or stockbrokers on allotmonis made in respect of applications bearing their stamp. Prospectises and application forms may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watting Street, London, ECJM 8AA, or at any of the branches of the Bank of England; at the Bank of Ireland, Belfast; from Mesers, Mullens & Co., 15 Moorgate, London, ECJR 8AN; or at any office of The Stock Exchange in the United Kingdom.

BANK OF ENGLAND LONDON

15th May 1974

THIS FORM MAY BE USED

Banker or Stockbroker's VAT Regn. No. (if not registered put " NONE ")

THE LIST OF APPLICATIONS WILL BE OPENED AT 10 a.m. ON THURSDAY, 23rd MAY 1974 AND WILL BE CLOSED ON THE SAME DAY

12² per cent TREASURY LOAN, 1995

ISSUE OF 2400,000,000 at £94.50 PER CENT TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND I/We request you to allot to me/us in accordance with the terms of the prospectus

dated 16th May 1974

payment in full (namely 24.5) for every £100 of the Loan applied for), is enclosed, payment in full (namely 24.5) for every £100 of the Loan applied for), is enclosed. Civile declare that the applicant(s) is/are not resident outside the Scheduled Civile declare that the applicant(s) as not being acquired by the applicant(s) as the nominee(s) of any person(s) resident outside those Territories.

| | 162у 1974 | Signation | | |
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| PLEASE USE | BLOCK LETTERS | | | |
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Applications must be for \$100 of the Loan or a multiple thereof, and should be lodged at the Bank of England, New Issues, Wating Street, London, ECAM SAA. Hodged at the Bank of England want special took. Cheques should be made to a separate cheque must accompany each application. Cheques should be made to a separate change of England want cannot be made it should be deleted and reference should pagache to an Authorised Dopositary or, in the Republic of Ireland, an Approved to made to an Authorised Dopositary or, in the Republic of Ireland, and the Sank of England's Notice EC 1 and include most bents and the Sank of England's Notice EC 1 and include most bents and practising solitonian in the United Kingdom, the Channel of the Sank of England's Notice EC 1.

It is the Bank of England's Notice EC 10.

The Scheduled Territories at present comprise the United Kingdom, the Channel of the Bank of England's Notice EC 10.

The Scheduled Territories at present comprise the United Kingdom, the Channel of the Bank of England's Notice EC 10.

Wall Street

New York, May 17.—A fresh up-turn in the interest rate spiral, combined with other economic problems, produced concentrated solling on the New York stock ex-

90,000 on Thursday. As the stock market opened for trading, First National City Bank of New York announced a 4-point

record of 111 per cent. Most other major New York banks quickly followed the move.

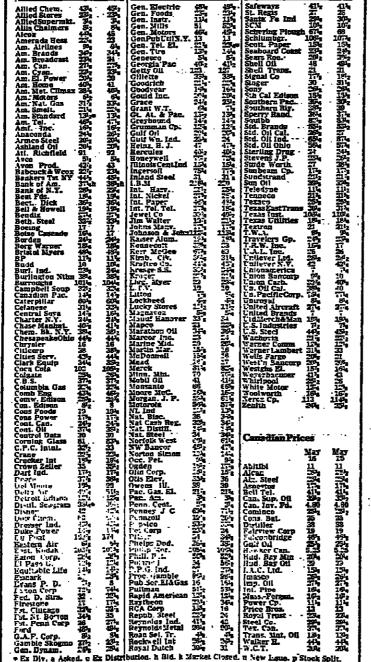
CONVERTIBLES

followed the move.

Analysis also attributed selling to the Federal Reserve report late on Thursday of continued gains in short-term yields and an increase in bank business loans in the latest reporting week after a decline in the previous week.

Alamania and well among the most active issues. Alcan

sciling on the New York stock exsciling on the New York stock exThe Dow Jones Industrial average slumped by 16.50 points to
818.84. About 1,230 issues declined,
while only 230 stocks rose. Volume
totalled 13,870,000 shares, compared with 12,090,000 on Thursday,
following a break-down in negotiations by Lamaica in frayour of proposing to the legislature a sharp increase in royalties and taxes on



Wheat falls by 17 cents

COIDS.

(G: OA.—Saile. 1.142 lote—Mas. 89.75c.
1.14; 857c.; Sept. 79.45c; Oct. 8.95c; Dec.
6).15c; March, 64.95c; May 62.50c; July,
91.66c. Sept. 60.18c.

Checas, May 17.—WHEAT closed ise in
18.108c.—May. 186-55c; July, 35-15c;
Sept. 60.159c; Dec. 36.8c; March. 377-178c.

11.126. Closed set seven to 16 huther.—May.
11.126. Closed set 18.0c; 18.555c.

OA. 18.126. List. 18.126.

Chilcaco sovariant figure.—May. 188c hut181. 1816-183c; 186c. 1339c; Dec. 188c;
181. 1816-183c; 186c. 1339c; Bept. 359-51c;
Nov. 52).31c; 118. 350c; March. 531;c.
181. 1818-181.—May. 21.36-191.

SOVARRAN MELL.—May. 5135-191.

11.13. SOVARRAN OIL—May. 21.16-191.

11.14. SOVARRAN OIL—May. 21.16-191.

11.15. SOVARRAN OIL—May. 21.16-191.

A feast of top companies is in store for the market and Holdings, and Trafalgar House. Details: TODAY, Finals: Reed int and Staffes. Interims: Commercial Union Assurance (first quarter), ICI (first quarter), and Joshua Wardle. TOMORROW, Finals: CapperNeill, Coalite, Portals, and W. Runciman. Interims: R. & G. Cutibert, Dunford & Elifort, MEPC, Mulrhead, and Samuel Properties. analysts this week. The scene will be set by today's first-quarter figures from Imperial Chemical Industries, to be released at the annual meeting.

results this week

Then there are Beecham, Court-aulds and Reed International with full final profit state-ments: Reed today, and the other two on Thursday.

For good measure the list is also started by Associated Fisheries, Bass Charrington, Com-mercial Union, MEPC, Portals Holdings, and Trafaigar House.

14.91 40.36 6.76 12.37

Highlands Rubber, and S Twist Drill, Interims Charrington, Redfearn and Trafalgar House. THURSDAY, Finals: A

WEDNESDAY, Finals: B

Shanks, Beecham, Con Ozalid, Robertson Wedgwood: Interims: Engineering, Assoc Fi Brockhouse, Hay's Whar

FRIDAY, Finals: Ever

Waterford Glass Limited Hopeful of satisfactory growth

Salient points from Mr. Patrick W. McGrath's Statement for the year ended 31st December 1973.

The year under review has been one of economic uncertainty for industry generally which has also affected your company. During the year there have been extraordinary increases in the cost of raw materials, fuel and power. Whereas in the past these additional costs could have been regarded as being relatively minor, the extent to which they actually increased, particularly in the second half of 1973, has had a far more significant effect on the profit performance of your Group.

Profits and Dividends

The Group profit before tax amounted to £2,622,000 compared with £2,444,000 last year. A Final Dividend of 12% is proposed which, together with the interim Dividend of 8%, makes a total of 20% compared with the equivalent, after adjusting for the Capitalisation Issue, of 15% paid last year.

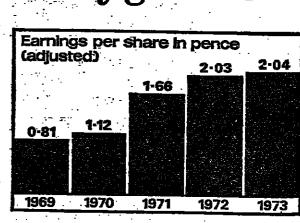
Parent Company The factory expansion programme of your company at both Kilbarry and Dungarvan was completed during the year. However, the last

two units were not in production until after the year-end and, consequently, benefits from these final stages will only be felt during the Whilst in the first half of the year, performance in Waterford Glass Limited (handmade Crystal Glassware) was satisfactory, in the second

half the soaring costs went far beyond any improvement in profitability which could have been achieved. Due to pricing policy (prices have not changed since January 1972) it was not possible to recover these very heavy increased costs and, as a result, the profitability of the crystal division was reduced. The necessary steps have been taken to rectify and improve the situation largely by means of a more flexible approach to prices. Aynsley China Ltd The full effects of the completion of the

first steps of this factory's expansion programme were reflected in the record level of production achieved during the year. The introduction of new patterns and the expansion of existing lines contributed to the buoyancy and continued demand for their products in all markets. The second stage of the factory's expansion programme is already in progress and should come on stream early next year.

Switzer Group In the year under review this Group has remodelled and expanded its department stores and this development has been reflected in the record level of performance achieved. The capital programme embarked on has not yet een completed and will continue during the current year. In the long term these steps will add to the Group's already satisfactory performance both in turnover and profitability.



John Hinde Limited

This subsidiary has continued to contribute very satisfactorily in all markets. Exports were extremely satisfactory and represented over 60% of its total production.

Since the end of the financial year we have made an offer for the entire OrdinaryShare. Capital of the Smith Group, and we have already acquired a controlling . interest in that company We consider this acquisi tion a most valuable one as it will enable your Group to greatly broaden its activities and involve itself in a variety of areas with considerable growth potential. The Smith Group, apart from it: better known activitie. in the assembly and . distribution of Renaul cars, is also involved ir ... the distribution of tractors. motor ear components builders supplies, genera wholesaling, engineering and has numerous outlets for the retailing of motor vehicles petrol and associated products. It is also quite substantially involved in Hire Purchase activities and, finally, it has a

through Rucon Limited :

Outlook
The demand for all your barries and acts remains barries in the line is a second control of the line is a second contr Company's products remains extremely buoyant and we are 🕆 🖰 hopeful that, provided there is no deterioration in the international economic scene the results for the current year will show a return to a more satisfactory level of growth.

Copies of the report and accounts may be obtained from the Secretary at Kilbarry, Waterford, Ireland

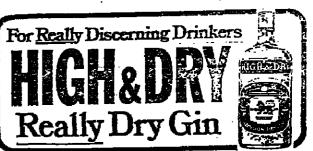
profitable and expanding interes.

in the construction industry

Chartered Surveyors
Planning Consultants

London and Regional Market Prices

italization & week's change



| Jonas La Constant | Capitalization & week's change ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 13 Dealings End, May 23 5 Contango Day, May 24 Settlement Day, June 4 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted) | Really Dry Gin |
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| Ď. | Colument (Inte | 162 | ~ | 18 19.0 | 4.0 | 18.6 |
| 9 | Comben Carp | 35 | | 40 122 | <u>. 50</u> | 8 651 |
| 7. | Course Badlong | #7 | - 3 | 34 83 | | 4.071 |
| ĭ | Compair | 53 | -8 - | 27 33 | - 33 | 69.5 |
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| 3. | Concentric | . 픘 | | 27 28.0 | 24 | 3,1851. |
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| ŏ | Come Tin | 180 | | | 12.0 | |
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| 2 | Cope Allman | 477-2 | • | 84 72 | 5.6 | 565. |
| 9 | Corus II | 102 | | 31 7.8 | . 351 | K 270. |
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| ۲. | Court Hus Life | , <u>s</u> | 6 | 78 47 | . [82 | E 577 |
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| Ģ | C'yen de Groot | 福. | - 12 | 17 53 | : 331 | 2,900,0 |
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| 6的感染,全球的有多种的语言的记录,并可以被引用的对象的语言的语言。 | 하나라마라마나 : 사나라 : 사 : * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * | 1841-1841-1841-1841-1841-1841-1841-1841 | 2.005,000 Aresultary 35 2.000 Aresultary 35 2.000 Ball Bridge 34 2.000 Ball Bridge 34 2.000 Ball Bridge 34 2.000 Cent & Sheer 20 2.000 Center Coss 36 2.001 May 1.000 Ball 10 2.001 May 1.000 Ball 10 2.001 Ball | |
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Appointments Vacant also on page 25

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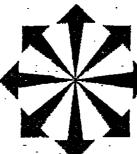
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WASHINGTON DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

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The successful candidate will be responsible for the industrial development and management activities of the Corporation and be used to dealing with such methes at a high level. At the present time the Cosporation manages 250,000 eq. m. industrial space with turther development proceeding at an an annual rate of 50,000 eq. m. Knowledge of another European language is desirable. Must be prepared to travely extensively.

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giving details of qualifications and experience and providing references.

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The Provost and Chapter of the Western Division of the Woodard Corporation invite applications for the post of Headmaster which will become vacant in September,

There are at present 320 boys aged from 11:18 years, 55 of whom are day boys. The present Headmaster is a member of S.H.M.I.S.

Candidates are invited to make application not later than 1st July, 1974 and these should be sent to the PROVOST, c/o S. R. PERRATT Esq., GOODLAND BULL & CO.,

BRIDGWATER HOUSE, CORPORATION STREET, TAUNTON. from whom all particulars may be obtained. A stamped and addressed envelope should be enclosed.

THE SPORTS COUNCIL

Applications (man or woman) are invited for the following post in the GREATER LONDON & SOUTH EAST REGION. REGIONAL OFFICER

A Regional Officer is normally expected to be a graduate or qualified stacker at physical education with administrative, organizing; and committee experience and a wide knowledge of poss school physical recreation. Additive to write reports and memoranda essential. Starting salary according to the contraction and contract

Forther paraculan, and forms for the post from the PERSONNEL OFFICER, THE SPORTS COUNCIL, 70 BROMPTON ROAD, LONDON SW3 IEX. Telephone: 01-599 3411, Ex. 2 Applications close on 31 May, 1974.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDE STRATHCLYDE AREA SURVEY

Community Councils in Scotland

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS

Applications are invited for four SSRC two-year Student-

ships in the Strathclyde Area Survey. The appointees will form a team for a major study on Community Organisation in Scotland in preparation for the setting up of Community Councils and will be registered for an M5c degree.

Candidates who have, or expect to obtain this year, a good honours degree in any of the social sciences, statistics, geography or planning are invited to apply to Dr J. A. Brand, Director, Strathclyde Area Survey, University of Strathclyde, McCance Building, Richmond Street, Glasgow,

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS | UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Bristol University of Bradford

MATHEMATICAL STATISTICS MATHEMATICAL STATISTICS

Applications are invited from protectables and statisticisms for the post of LECTURER IN STATISTICS in the School of Mathematics. The 'person appointed will have the responsibility for seaching undergraduates in a combined nuthernation and statistics degree programme and for supervising the research of postgraduate statistics. His own research interests should be not search into the same fields, the alto the candidate should be prepared to take up in duties from the aurent term 1974, but candidates whose commitments preclude their availability before January, 1975, will be residenced.

The salary will be on the revised scale 12.116-11313 per aurumn.

Further particulars may be ob-

sale E. 118-13-813 per amoun.
Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary, Universery Senate House. TypidallAvenue. Bristol. BSS 1TH, to
whom applications should be sent
by 7th June. 1974 (please quore
reference EB).

University College Cardiff Applications are utrited for the following vacancy Applications are invited for the following vacancy:

TUTORIAL FELLOW in the Department of Geology (Caledonian peology and or Geophysic). Salary reasys (1.311-61.473. Dunies no commence as soon as possible. Closing date for applications; hinte 18, 1974.

Applications, toosither with the names and addresses of the referes, should be forwarded to the Registrary, University College, P.O., Box. 78, Cardiff, CF1 1XL, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Please quote ref. 0566.

The University of Leeds SCHOOL OF HISTORY Applications are invited for a post of LECTURER IN ANCIENT HISTORY, Salary on the scale £1,939 to £4,546 (under review).

The person appointed will be enceded to teach both Greek and Roman History, and a special interest in Roman importal History sitestiable.

Forms of application, and further particulars from the Resisters, The University, Leeds INC 911 tolesse quote 9:14.7.1. Closing date 7 Rural 1974. PROJECT PLANNING CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING COUNTRIES LECTURER

Oceacas experience essential and special interest in project plannung, appraisal and cost benefit, analysis, preferably related to either development banking or transport and communications. Salary seale: C2.118 to £4,8% p.s. titum 1 October 1974), with plating october 1974. An parent according to qualifications and experience: Superamusable. Further particulars and application forms to be returned by 15 Iung 1974) from the Registrar, Ref: PPC/LI-9, E. University of Bradford, Yorkshire, BD7 IDP.

University of The West Indies Jamaica

Applications are invited by (a) LECTURESHIP or (b) ASSISTANT LECTURESHIP OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH. Salary scales: (a) 156,168-159,768 p.a. (b) 185,068-159,566 p.a. (c) 185,068-159,768 p.a. (b) 185,068-159,768 p.a. (b) 185,068-159,768 p.a. (b) 185,068-159,168

University of New South Wales SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA FACTITY OF LAW ACADEMIC AND TEACHING APPOINTMENTS

The Faculty of Law expects to appoint further academic staff at the levels of sentor feeturer, lecturer and tattor in 1975. Profesor H. Wiltzute. Deon of the Laufty, will be m. London from 7th-21st June. 1974, and would be phased to discuss possible appointments with any prospective conditions. He address in London will be: Mount Royal Notel, Marida Arch.

OVERSEAS RELATIONS

(£2831-£3306 p.a.)

Applications are invited for the appointment of a PRINCIPAL ASSISTANT to work in our Overseas Relations Services at Sudbury House near St. Paul's.

The Overseas Relations Services are responsible for providing assistance and information to the Board's Overseas Relations Adviser on the effects on the Board of UK membership of the European Communities, the Board's relations with overseas undertakings and participation in international collaborative projects; negotiating and administering consultancy agreements with overseas bodies; organising international conferences and visits to and from overseas; collating and maintaining information about overseas undertakings; and, as required. preparing briefs, papers and speeches and servicing meetings.

The successful candidate, who will report to the head of the Section responsible for the organisation of conferences and visita, will be required to work independently and to use tact and initiative. Applicants should be able to work efficiently on many assignments concurrently and to communicate clearly and concisely. An academic or professional qualification would be an advantage.

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Master's feet in their fields of
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would be an advantage. Amilicans years of typerience. A doctorate would be an advantage. Applicants should, specialise, in the following fields: (a) Guidance and Counselline. (b) Physical and Health Education. (c) Home Economics. (d) Teaching of Social Studies. (c) Teaching of English as a Second Language. (f) Creative. Art. and Cultural Studies (Am. Education, and Music and Dramp). For posts in Physical and Health Education, the ability to teach the theory and practice in at least two from Hookey. Crecket, Socoer and Lawn Tennis is essential. For posts in Home Economics, interest in one of the Juliowing is essential; cluthing and textiles, home management and family economics. Housing and household couprnent, home economics clucation.

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Silary scales; (1) N5,830 to N4,050 p.a. (2) N2,760 to N4,630 p.a. (3) N2,760 to N4,630 p.a. (4) Section Locurers by f1,150 p.a. (seriling may supplement salaries of Senior Locurers by f1,150 p.a. (seriling) for superied appointees or f500 p.a. (seriling) for superied appointees or f500 p.a. (seriling) for superied appointees or f500 p.a. (seriling) for superied (normally free of all 12x) and provide children's education allowances, and holiday what passages; racurently under review. This supplementation is millifely to be applied to appointenant at Lecturer level. Faraly passages: various allowances, approximation science; becomial overscas leave. Detailed applications (2 copies) including a curriculum vitare and naming 3 referes, should be forwarded by six mail, that later than 12 June 1974 to the Registrar. Ahmadu Belle University, Jaria, Nigerial Applicators resident in UK. Should also send I copy to Inter-University Gouncil, 1979 i Tonethism (Cour Road, Loddon Will ODT, Further particulars may be obtained from either address.)

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Application accompanied by two retreetes should be sent to The Director Protect Research Societary. The Faculty of Angiagology and Anthropology. Downing: Secret. Cambridge: before 27th May, 1974

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Applications are britted for the above post in the Department of Sociological Studies tenable from October 1. 1974. The successful conditions will be expected to provide the conditions will be expected to the conditions will be expected to the conditions will be expected to the conditions of the conditions Octuber 1. 1974. The spacessim candidate will be expected to menda a course in the area of social prochology, interactionism and prochology, interactionism and prochology. Initial salary by the range £1929. C.388 on the scale £129-£4.589, with £3.20. The scale £129-£4.589, with £3.20. The scale £129-£4.589 and £3.20. The scale £129-£4.580 and £4.20. The scale £129-£4.580 and £4.20. The scale £100 and £100 and

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University of Papus New Guines Applications are invined for the SEATOR LIECTURESHIP or the LIECTURESHIP or the LIECTURESHIP of LIEUTURESHIP OF LIEUTU

equals ASI.61). Conditions include provision of housing, susty leave, annual kave fares, F.S.S.U. Applications should be in duplicate and include perticulars of age, rationally, marital stems, academic retord, qualifications and corporate, appending and addresses, of direct referred, a fectual grant photograph and an indication of estimated starting date. Further details and conditions of appointment are available from K. R. Lous, Secretary, F.O. Box 4220. University, Paper New Geimea. Closing date: As soon as possible.

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The post is available immediately and for up to three years the first instance, with a salary the scale 51,929-53,048, depending upon qualifications and experience F.S.J.J. subject to the according academic status.

Applications towo conjust show to the considered details of more caperience, publications, and the same of two referoes, and submitted not larer than kines; 1974, to Dr. W. D. Billington Department of Pathology, Medical BSS 1TD, from whom four particulars may be obtained. APPOINTMENT

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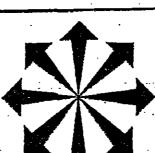
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Notice is bereby given that the CREDITORS of the above named Company are required on or before Friday, The Imag. 1974: to send their names and addresses and particulars of their Debus or Claims to the undersigned PERCY PHILLIPS. F.C.C.A., F.C.I.S., at 76 New Cavendits Street, London, W.I. the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are to come in and prove their said debts or claims to the said Liquidator are to come in and prove their said debts or claims as such time or place as shall be specified in soca notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such Debt are proved.

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6.00, Nation

BBC 2

6.40 am, Open University: *Quantum Theory and Atomic Structure; 7.05-7.30, Mechanics and applied Calculus, 11.00-11.25, Play School. 5.25, Open University: *Linear Mathematics; 5.50, Topics in Pure Mathematics; 6.15, Statistics; 6.40, Mathematics, 7.05, Parents and Children

9.30 Face the Music. 9.35 Horizon : Mercury pan-

Ayckbourn.

10.55 News Extra.

11.20-12.05 am. Open Door:
Anxillary Fire Strvice
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11.45 pm. Thinnes. 1.60, Let's Face It. 1.30, Thinnes. 1.60, A Place in the County. 2.30, Rousecall. 3.60, Thinnes. 4.61, Roman West. 6.12

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12.40 am, Film, Nightmare.*

12.05 pm, Thames. 2.00, A Place in History. 2.30, Thames. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.45, Thames. 10.35, Jay Walking. 11.05, Gordon Bailey. 11.10-12.05 am, Department S.

10.48-11.00 am, Judo. 11.50, Cartoon. 12.05 pm, Raiubow. 12.25, Larry the Lamb. 12.40, News. 1.00, Mr and Mrs. 1.30, Bumerdade Farm. 2.00, Water wise. 2.30, Good Afternoon. 3.00, Van. der Valk. 3.55, Jokers Wild. 4.25, Clapperboard: 4.50, Skiboy. 5.20, Max Rygraves.

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Continued on page 28

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11.FS.—11.82.80 pm. Ar Lin
6-6.58. Wales Today, Nation19-1.28. Heroliw, 18.45-11.13.
SCOTIANN,—6.08-6.55 pm.
Scotland, Nationwide, 18.15onn Combride, Rossmarkie
iccased grammuren, 18.45inc with Marrel, 11.28-11.21.
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News Sammary 11.22-11.22.
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North Last, Other
Music, 18.45-11.13. Other
Music, 18.45-11.13 1.39, Thomas, 1.69, A Place in the Commy. 2.38, Housecall, 3.46, Thamas, 6.51, Report West, 6.21, Report Wass, 6.21, Report Wass, 6.24, Thamas, 18.36, Plun: The Snoop Steers, with Helen Hayes, Multed Natwick, 12.15 am, Weather, HTV CTARKU/WALES, As HTV except; 2.39–3.06 nm, Hamdden, 6.51-6.27, Y Dydd, 2.39–3.08, Yr Wythos, HTV WEST,—As HTV except; 6.22-6.45 pm, This is the West This West. Prankfurt, part 1: Weber, Schumann † 9.38, Talk. 9.58, Concert, part 2: Stravinsky, Glazimov.† 18.48, Syron's Om Juan. 11.18. Stan Traces—30 Years in Jazz.† 12.10-12.15 ass, News. 1. S.90 sm., News. Simon Bates. 7 7.60. Need Edmands. 9.80. Tony Handburn. 22-80, Johnne Walter. 2.80 pm., Dave Lee Travis. 5.80. Rosko. 7.42. Robin Richmond. 7 7.30. Toddy Johnson. E.83. Humphrey Lyuction. 9.82. Alan Dell. 7 8.80. Rob Raris. 7 12.80. News. 12.85 am. Night Ride. 7 2.80. News. 7 Serve. Westward 5.06 gm, Radio 1. 7.82. Terry Wogne, t G.77, Radios Enlictin.) 9.22. Pete Murray 1. (18.3c. Wasconers' Walk.) 11.3c. Humy Young 1. 2.55 rein. The Justicalists. 2.35. Tony Brutchen.; (4.5. Wasgmen's Walk.) S.82, Don Durbudge, f. 6.45. Soora Desk. 7.47. Radio 1. 18.43, Late Night Extra. 12.68-2.82 am, Radio 1. shire i. Tharres. 266. ATV. 38, 6.66. Calendar. 6.45, Thomas mmerdale Farm. 11.25-11.3, Commentory. FOR SALE AND WANTED 7.80 tm. News. 7.85, Haydn. Vivaldt. Monart. † 2.46, News. 2.85, Dvorak. Tchaikovsky † 9.80, News. 9.85. The Gabriels. 9.48, Talking About Music. † 18.15, Dolmanyl † 18.46, Piano recital : Schumann. † 18.25, Britten. Robert Shusson. † Tees I. House of Treasures. 12.00. L05 pp. Themes. 2.00. ATV. hames. 4.25. Lassie. 450. 6.00. Today. 6.40. Police Call. smes. 10.50. The Protectora, vitation Snooker. 11.35. The Fighra of the Century." 11.42. 1.00. Leasure. Border Schussen, 1 1.35, Britisa, Robert Simpson, 1 1.35, BBC Lunchame Concert Meazur, Reschoves, 1 2.00, Voices, of Today: Peter Dickinson, 7 3.85, Masic for Scrings: Vivaldi, Locatelli, Corrill, Mozarr, Handel, 1 4.18, Eugas Foss, 4.35, Organ: Buxtellude, Hindemith, Bach, 7 5.15, Bandinad, 5.45, Honsward Bound, 6.85, News, 6.38, Honsward Bound, 6.85, News, 6.47, 4.8, Scientifically Speak-ring: Sir Pener Mechawar, Dr Wafter Graner, 8.36, RBU Concert from than 12.85 pm. Thomes 2.86. Tramplan in Were Here, 2.39, Housecall, trees, 4.25. The Yellow House trees, 1.30, Yilliforging Gournet, 1 BBC Raido London, 949 VHF 200 M. Capital Radio. 24-hour music, news

Parry (BBC1 7.20). Later Elaine Stritch launches a new series of telephone chillies 1 9.25). Coventry Cathedral offers a splendid subject for the floundering Success Story (BBC1 10.15) while A Place in History (good camera, variable commentary) visits ton (ITV 10.30). Horizon, the science programme, goes mercurial again (BBC2 9.35) and

is a late-night report on an experiment with mentally handicapped infants (BBC1

Children.

7.30 News Summary.

7.35 Industrial Grand Tour:

Higher Mill.

7.45 Look, Stranger: Silver 8.00 Harry Worth.

in the City.

8.30 World in Action.

9.00 Hunger's Walk.

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COHEN.—On May 18. Eva. of 42.

Eason Place, S.W.I, and Pinclands
Banks Road, Sandbanks, adored wife
of Henry and dearty loved mother of
Gay Blake and Edmund.

корац Muradea Hospital, Sutton.
DOLPHIN.—On toth Mar. 1974,
peacefully in South Africa, Wiffrid
Herbert, aged 92. Group Capt.
R.A.F. Reined, beloved Lather of
Claude and Guya. He was "one of
the first-hundred".

Till HUNLEY.—On 16th May, 1974, Derek HUNLEY.—On 16th May, 1974, Derek Tircleton, Dorset, husband of Molly and father of Linda and Stella, suedenly whits on a fishing holiday with his wife in Devon. Funeral on Thursday. 23rd May, at Turners Hall Church, Sonsex, at 2.30. Flowers may be sent to F. Rrinkhurs. & Son. Funeral Directors. East Grinstein

Road, Malvers.

NEMMO.—On May 19th, Thomas Bryce, of Nizels, Hildenborough, Kent, beloved uncle of Malsic Furber and great-monte of Cair and Guy Davison. Functal service at 2.30 on Friday, May 24th, at Christ-church Presbyerian Church, Seronoaks, Pamily flowers only.

PRELITEDS.—On May 16th, 1074

PHILLIPPS.—On May 16th, 1974,

PHILIPPS.—On May 16th, 1974, Maurice Ford Vivian, Inaband of the late Elizabeth Phillipps, father of Michael, stepfather of Sara, Simon and Georgina, Cremation private no flowers, please, Cremation private no flowers, please, Berne, Switzerland, Katharine Stella Mayr, much beloved wife of Fulke and devoted mother of Jocelyn, Henry and Roger, Funeral Rerne 2.30 p.m. Tuesday, 21st May. RICARDO.—On May 18th, peacefully, in his sleep, in his with year, Harry Ralph Ricardo, F.R.S., of Woodside, Gruffham, dearly loved husband of Rearrice, Isaher of Kate, Adgela and Camilla, grantifather and great grand-father, Cremation at Chichester Crematorium, Thursday, May 23rd, at 2.30, Memorial service at a laster date.

2.30. Memorial service at a laser date, ROBERTSON.—At a nursing home. Dunder, on Samrday, May 18, 1974. Walter, in his 86th star, of 10. Attendential Same Hall, beloved husband of the late Magnie Black and dear father of Mangaret, Janette and Joan, Funeral service at Dundee Crematorium, on Tuesday, May 21st, at 2.30 p.m., to which all friends are invited.

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Deadline for exacellations and absentions to copy texerot for propried advertisements; is 13.00 in prior to the day of publication. For Monday's tone the deadline is 12 moon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertises. On any appagate transfer regarding the cancellation this Stop Number must be conocclinion this Stop Number must be conocclinion this Stop Number must thousands of atvertisements are landled each (av un'rules do occur and we ask threfore that you check your ad and it you find me roror, reout it to the Chapshed Openies department immediately by responsible for more than according to the chapshed openies fleparine of the chapshed openies fleparine flexible and the responsible for more than one doe's incoursed leseration if you do not.

BTRTHS BAJRD.—On 17th May, at Birming-hum Maternity Hospital, in Victoria (pee Curriet and Peter-a daughter, Heien ta sister in Rachel). CLARE.—On 16th May, at Town-lands, Henley, to Sarah (nee Thomas, and Colin—a son (Toby Cscore). EDWARDS.—On 15th May at B.H.H. Rechdale, to lane (see Eckford) and vark—a son.

HONEYBOURNE.—On May 15th to

Amanda (nee Bhriwood) and Robert

Honeybourne—a son (brother for

Terrein.

to F. Brinkhurs & Son, Funeral LASCELLES.—On May I'rd peacefully at her home Down Farm, Kington St. Michael, Chippenham, Wilshire, Ethel Geddes (Jall), (new Willsamson), durling wife of Lt. Col. R. G. (Pip) Lannelles, late Royal Artillery. A memorial service will be held at Kington St. Michael Church at II a.m. on Wednesday, 2.and May, followed by private cremation service. Family flowers only but docations may be seas to The Cheshire Foundation Home, Greathouse, Kington Langley, Chippenham.

LITCHFIELD.—On 16th May, in France in his sleep, Oliver, youngst, son of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs Litchfield-Speer, much loved brother and uncle, aged 39. Pinneral Booley, Charch, near Makistone 3.15 p.m., Thursday, 23rd.

BOST, CATHERINE TÜRNEY, most cless and dearly lowed daughler of Lasty Readen-Bailey and the late St. Dennis Readen-Bailey and the late St. Dennis Readen-Bailey of Drayton, Christchurch Road, Malvern, passed peacefully away on the 17th May, 1974, aged 69 years, believed mother of Rosemary, Pete, and Dennis, Funeral service at Wet cester Cremarum, on Theaday, May 21st, at 12 noon, Flowers to F. Holland, Wilton Road, Malvern.

NEWIMO.—On May 19th, Thomas Bryen, of Nigris, Hildenborough. sister for Arthard unit Robert.

MCCOWAN.—On 17th May, 1974, at Westinlaster Hospital to Sue and Anthony McCowan—a son.

MASTERS.—On May 17th at Vouste Alvering, Guildford, to Jane (nee Ediridge) and Christopher—a son (Joshus)

TOLSON.—On May 16 at Farnborough Hospital. Kent, to Lesley fnee Cook) and Robert Tolson, a danging (Charlotte Claire Cameron)—a sister for Edward. **MARRIAGES**

JUSTICE: COURTNEY.—On 18th
May in London, Michael, vonneer
son of Mr and Mrs Alex Justice. of
Worplesdon, Surrey, to Jenuifer
Lane, only daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Courtney, of Croton-onHudson, New York. NEWMAN: WEIR.—On May 18, at St. Augustine's, Flimwell. Susset, between Mr Christopher James Neuman and Miss Liona Cecilia Neir GOLDEN WEDDING

DEATHS ANSON MAY.—On May 17th, 1974.
suddenly at Belder End. Popsham.
Exeter. Emily, widow of Bernard
(Bertle) and mother of Gwen and
Valerie and of the late Hugh and
Peter. Formerly of Argentina and

Urugusy.

BLAIRWAN.—On May 19th, 1974.

Ella, the durling wife of Sam Blairman. At rest after many years of filness, borne with great courage.

Cremation Goldens Green, Hoop Lane, Tuesday, May 214, 250 p.m.

No flowers, please, but donations if desired to Parkinson's Society, 81 Queens Road, S.W.I.

BONHAMACABUED. Ouccess Road, S.W.I.

BONHAM-CARTER.—On May 17th, 1974, auddenty, at Mariners Counse, Felivstone Ferry, Suffork Air. Com. David William Frederick Bouham-Carter, C.R., D.F.C., aged 73 years. Furthal service at the Church of St. Pener and St. Pani, Old Felinstowe, on Thursday, May 23rd, at 3 mm. Family Bowers only please but donations may be sent for R.A.F. Benevolenz Frand, c/o Farthard Francal Services, 126 High Road, West Felinstowe,

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10 Self-banking

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1 Happy family baker, happy to be associated with Bacon

4 Alternative title for Millais's "Order of Release" (4-4).

11 One of the crowd or 9 (5).

12 Munster reorganized to strengthen the front (7).

2 Gossips or toadles sound Jack ? (7).

They've got off the ground

devices?

14 Very musical, one can hee-baw first-rate (5).

17 Week old (8).
19 Ungentlemen o

13 Local time for ceremony? 16 Applied chicken frappe to

15 One old copper retires next 21 Refuse to go down (7).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,691

15

BUSALTELS

ROBOTHAM.—On 17th May, 1974,
peacefully at home after a long illness. Ann Margard Robotham (not lefters), beloved wife of Anthony and moster of Rober. Cremation gravite, no flowers or letters, donations to Cancer Research.

RODOCANACHI JEAN PEYTON user Bursett May 16 at her home 51. West May, at 1.40 p.m. Cremation therealter private. No flowers, piczec.
CHYBINSKI.—On Thursday, May 10.
Karol Chybinski lormerly of Polske
Wytwomia Panierow Wartosciowych
and Thursan De La Rue & Co. Deeply
lowed husband of Helen, Cather of
Maria (Warsaw) and Jadwina (Washington D.C.), grandfather of Piota
Monitreal) and Kristian (Lille), sepfather of Louis Hartin and 1723/ms
of Henrietta, Georgina and Joanna
Harrin in his 87th (Car. Funeral service & James Roman Caebolic Church,
Reading, on Wednesday, 22nd May,
at 1 p.m. Flowers and enquires to
Cyril H. Lovegrove, 114-116 Oxford
Royal, Reading, Tel: 53016.
COREEN.—On May 18, Eva. of 42.

io Cancer Research.

RODOCANACHI JEAN PEYTON uses
Bursetti May 16 at her home of West
90th Street. New York 1002.4 very dear
wite of Paul and mother of Stephen.

THOMPSON.—On 166th May at the
Royal County Hongpial, Windhester.
Dorothy, beloved wife of Eric James
Thompson, and mother of Rom. Margert and Eissabeth. Funoral private.
WATERS.—On 182th May, 1974, at the
Hamlet House, Little Congreshall. Colchester. Violet Audsley. widow of
Captain Autrey Wasten. R.N., and
beloved friend of Cinz Merrason, Funeral service at Roman Catholic Church.
Kelwedon, 12 noon, Friday, 24th
May, followed by burial at St. Poters,
ad Vinegala Colgreshall. Flowens to
A. Birkin and Sous. Market End,
Cetteshall 61316. WHITE.—On May 18th, 1974, Jeste
Louise, widow of R. H. White, formerity of Wendover, Becks. Puncral
service Oxford Creamforlum. Wednayday, May 22nd at 113.30 a.th., flowers
to Debeshams (Elliszons) Oxford.

MEMOGRALL SERVICES

Gay Blake and Edmund.

CRAIGAVON.—On 18th May, 1974, as home with his family, Jame, sreasured husband of riven, belowed tather of Innith, Jenree and Jecutanda, and grandfather of Avila and Córdoba. Funeras private. No flawors, plesse. No memorial service. Life is indepressed in the second of the second second with courage Peter, husband of Monique, fesher of Laura and Katte. Service at Putang Vala Cremanorium on Tuesday, May 21st at 10.30 a.m. No flowers but dominions may be seen to Cancer Research, Royal Manadean Hospital. Sumon.

DOLPHIP.—On toth May 1974. MEMORIAL SERVICES CIVIDE—A Service of Thankspiving for Lady Clyde will be held in \$1 Mary's Cathedral, Palmenton Place Edirectors, on Friday, May 24th 1974 at 3 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

BIGNOLD.—On Monday, May 28, 1961, at her residence. Strathbran Lodge, Achastalt, Ross-shire, Mary, dearly losed wite of Arthur Bignold, Laird of Loch Rosque.

"Where the loved and tost are walling, So Jar away."

FREEMAN, MAX.—In constant memory of beloved May, Rosse, May 20th, 1859.—E.F.A.C.M.

LOFTS.—In evertoving and to the glorious memory of Sanadron Leader. R.A.F. Redired, beloved father of Claude and Gwyn. He was "one of the first-hundred".

DRAKE.—On ISAh May, 1974, at Ruyber Lodge. Bouwnemouth, Gladya Henrietta, aged 96 years. Widow of Col W. H. Drake and formerly of High View. Kintheny, Fuberal at St. Latterner's Church. West Woodray, Newbury, Berks, on Wednesday, May 22nd, at 2 p.m. Flowers may be sent to Bracher Brothers, Gillinshem, Dorsot, Tel. 1994, by 10 ann., please, on day of luneral.

FLETCHER.—On May 16, at the Royat "Victoria Hospital, Folkestone, Frank Rex Flescher, M.D., M.R.C.P., of 30 Cheriton Gardens. Folkestone, aged 84. Service at Holy Trinity Church, Folkestone, on Friday, 24th May, at 2.15 p.m., folkestone flex of the service at Holy Trinity Church. Folkestone, on Friday, 24th May, at 2.15 p.m., folkestone flex service at Holy Trinity Church. Folkestone, on Friday, 24th May, at 2.15 p.m., folkestone flex service Memorial Fundi, or a few simple flowers to Hambrook and Johns, 1 Dover Road, Folkestone Guillerallo, of Service at St. John's College Chapt. Service at St. John's College Chapt. Service at St. John's College Chapt. Cambridge, on Friday, May 24th at 240 p.m. Enquiries to Weyman, Funeral Home. Cambridge 54286 Hill.—On Mey 16th at 32 Kmgs Road. Cardiff, Henry Oliver.

HUICHINSON.—On 15th May, 1974, at Salima, Malawi, John Francis Barlos, 1oungest son of the late Akan and Mary Hutchimson, of the late Ak May 20th, 19% —E.F.A.C.M.

LOFTS—In evertowing and to the storious memory of Samadron Leader Keith Temple Lorts, D.F.C., killed in a fiving accident, May 20, 19%1.

& Samengo-Turnner. G. J. F.—In leving memory of a areatly missed bishand. father and erandfather on the five memory of Gerald Schy-Lowndes, died 20th May, 19%2. Ever in our thoughts, Murn. Beams and Ted.

TOPP. ROBERT EDWARD. Commander, O.B.E., R.N.—20th May, 19%1. In loving memory. Cella and John.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS HILL.—Mrs. Lucy Hell and Mess Helen Hill extend their more sincere thanks to all Robert's friends, for the many during the past weeks.
LYALL—Mrs. Lyall and family sincerely shank the many colleagues,
friends and petients of the late Dr.
Alexander Lyall, who have so kindly
written later reset flourer and when

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V SARGENT XI Capt.
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Tournday, 33 May at 12.30
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Priory Lanc. Roobsumpton.
Admission 35p in ald of the
Malcolm Sargent Cancer Fund
For Children.

PARTY ON STAGE at Sadler's Wells Theatre. The Lilian Baylis Centenary celebrations close with a party on Thursday, 23 May, 8-12. Period dress (1874-1937) optional. Tickers £3 incited supper, wine, dancing and entertainment, from Sedfier's Wells Theatre. Rosebery Ave., E.C.1. 837 1672.

MAY 21ST PRIVATE VIEW DAY at Chelsea Flower Show. You and your friends can arrend by taking out membership of the Royal Hortleut-tural Society at the envolument ktoks at both contrained to the Show. No at both containes to the Show. No nomination incensary—anyone can join.

COMMINICATION EXERCISE. Sunday, May 19th from 1.00-5.10 p.m. Cox £1. Details Friends of the Western Buddhist Order. In Balmore Street, Archway. N.19. Td. 01-26 2339.

CHELSEA FLOWER SHOW.—The Royal Horticational Society's Great Spring Show will be held in the Royal Hospital Grounds Cheisea on Wed., May 22nd. (rom 8.30 a.m. to 5.50 p.m. Adm. 1.170 (5.30-8 p.m. £1.20). Thum., May 22rd. 8.30 a.m. to 5.50 p.m. £1.00 (5.30-5 p.m. £0.0). Frid., May 24th, 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. £1.00. Children under 5 not admined.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED.—Part-time hothe. 7 months, for likeble young man of good family with appear problems where horse would be wiscome—larm satisfied as good with saimtle and likes working. Board and accommodation by artangement. Box 2314 C. The Times.

UNE SUNDAY SPIRATOON a month Cast divers needed being Contact make contact with the old and lonely 91-240 field 24 ins.

UXBRIDGE A OR CAST CONTROL AND CONTROL SELVICON BLEU COOK & assistant wanted. See Women's Apple. Gen. TALENTED Mirror writers required to trescarts.—Contact lane lingle on 0512 SE23 etm. 387

ANTIQUES MANAGER—Large N. London business.—See Gen Vacs.

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TUTION. See Personal Services. SUMVER COTTAGE WANTED—See Property Wanted.

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786e. London, WiA 4AW, Tcl.: 01-636
786e.

LIZ. Happy Birthday durling, Try the station, Love. A Trebor,
YOUNG ACTOR REQUIRES employment.—See Simulions Wasted.
ARABELLA, L. B. P. and the White One ast hullo and love to their new fainth Toby.

BELOVED TRGGS TRIUMPHS at Yale today. Amelogo Drop Ins.—S.K.

BUREY Thicking of total Pages.

BURSY.—Thinking of you. Peace.— Liz and Robin.

DONORS OF GIFTS or mementoes to
HAS Conway Merchans Navy Cadeg
School, Lianiatrpwil, Anglescy, who
wish to crytess a view about the
disposal of the hem on the closure
of the school or July. 1974, are
asked to write to the Headmanter if
he has not been in contact with
them

them
SECRETARY/EAST LONDON.
£2,000. See Women's Appoints. Sec.
VIP SHIRTS made to measure.—See
Services column.
ASCOT WEEK.—See County Prop-

25 a bird (8).

26 Abigail who supplanted duchess (6).

27 Abigail who supplanted duchess (6).

28 Inappropriate to look for of the Ring? (5). 23 Language with which Bill Solution of Puzzle No 13,690 took in poor Maria (7).

S American country only less rich than Eldorado

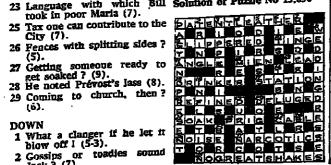
midwife ? (4, 2, 8).

6 Exotic cup and plate for knight in armour (5).

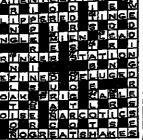
7 Musical repetition shows material price increase (7).

8 As damage to a green would the green-keeper (6).

9 Used for very hest French butter? (5, 2, 2, 5).



19 Ungentiemen of France (7)



Type let.

A PLACE in the San-toyer in Malari. See Women's April Gen
THE SPORT'S COUNCIL re-sire Resional Officer.—See Educational
Approximents.

ANTIQUES MANAGER reguled.—
See Management & Eaccutive
Appointments.

Voluntary Euthanasia This subject is discussed in the BBC 2 " OPEN DOOR " programme tonight at 11 p.m.

Repeat on Sunday (28th)

at 1.05 p.m.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 27

UK HOLIDAYS

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OORNWALL.—Lovely moorked farm cottage, B. & B., evns. dimer; sood food.—Hunt, Moss Cottage, Blastand. m. Bodmin.

ENDOY A DEVONSHIRE WEEK—END.—Commy House

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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British family who would receive boy 15, from 10 June to 10 July, as paying guest or on exchange busis with boy fond of nature, fishing, mineralous. Preferably Midlands, Cornwall or Highlands, Write Mr. Cornwall or Highlands, Write Mr. State 119 avenue de la Republique, 38.130 Echinolies, France.

ENIOY A DEVONSHIRE WEEREND.—Commy House House House, swimming pool, gelf, order, itself, swimming pool, gelf, order, and barnet, Clei, 3322). Devon.
WEST WALES.—Farmhouse, 2m sea. Sierce 9 July 6/20, 240 p.w.—Tcl. Pendine (0°945) 324.
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WANTED, JEESEY.—House, July 12, 4/6 weeks. 3 beds. Counters Degenical, Eybach, Geisingen/Sciege D7341, Germany.

BAY HOTEL.—Port lease: 380. REGISTERED CHARITY ingently re-guire £6,000 loan for important project. Ex...llent security. Telephone Mass Tait. 263 2339. GARDENING YOUR HOEBY?

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B.A. B.Sc., PLUS—see B.A., B.Sc., under Services under Services
SECRETARY FOR ARCHITECTS. See
Women's Appointments Secretarial.
COUNTY MEATH. IEELAND.
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—See Personal Renals.

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